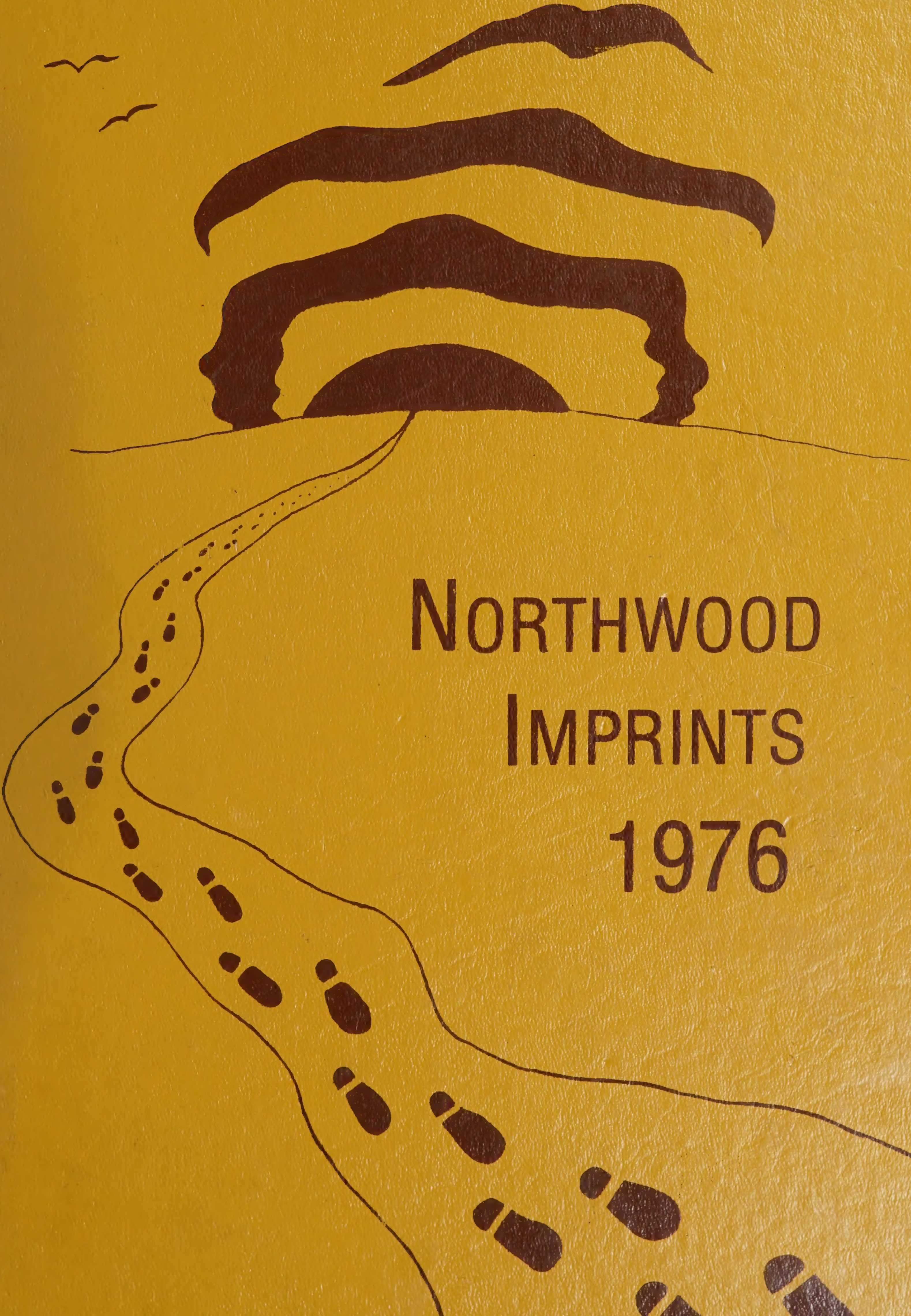

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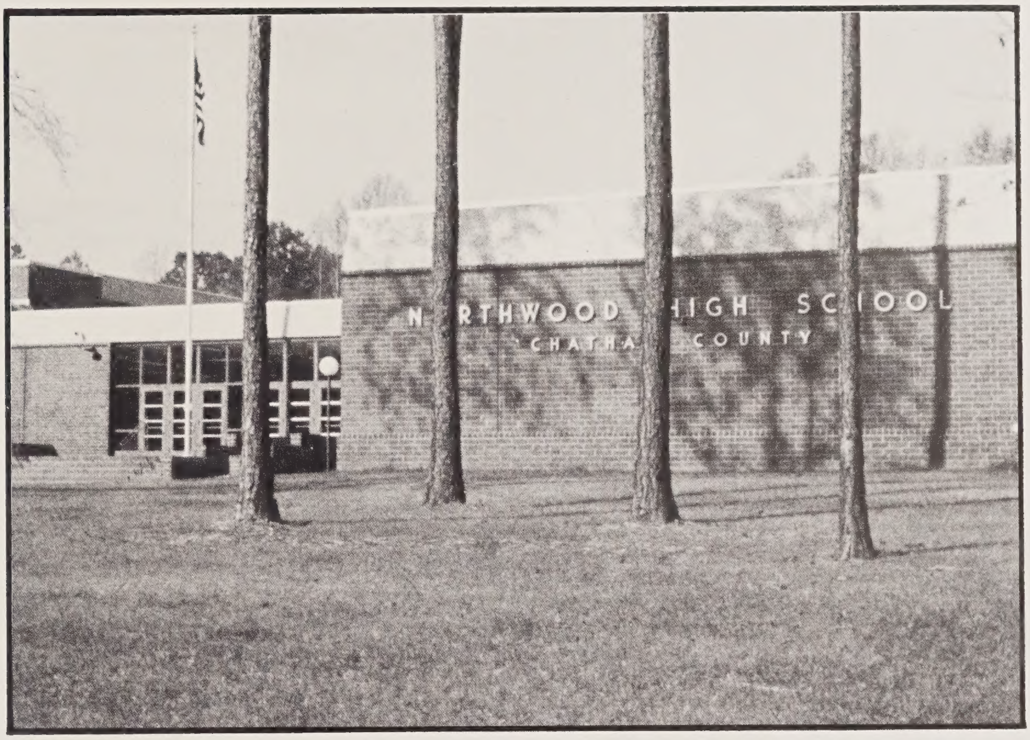
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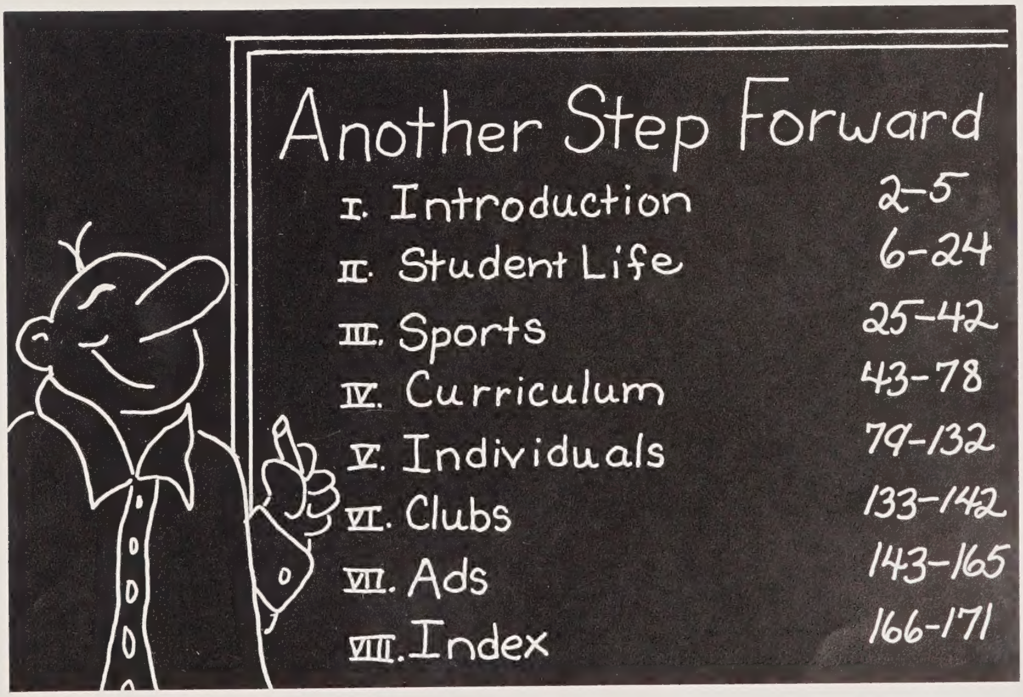

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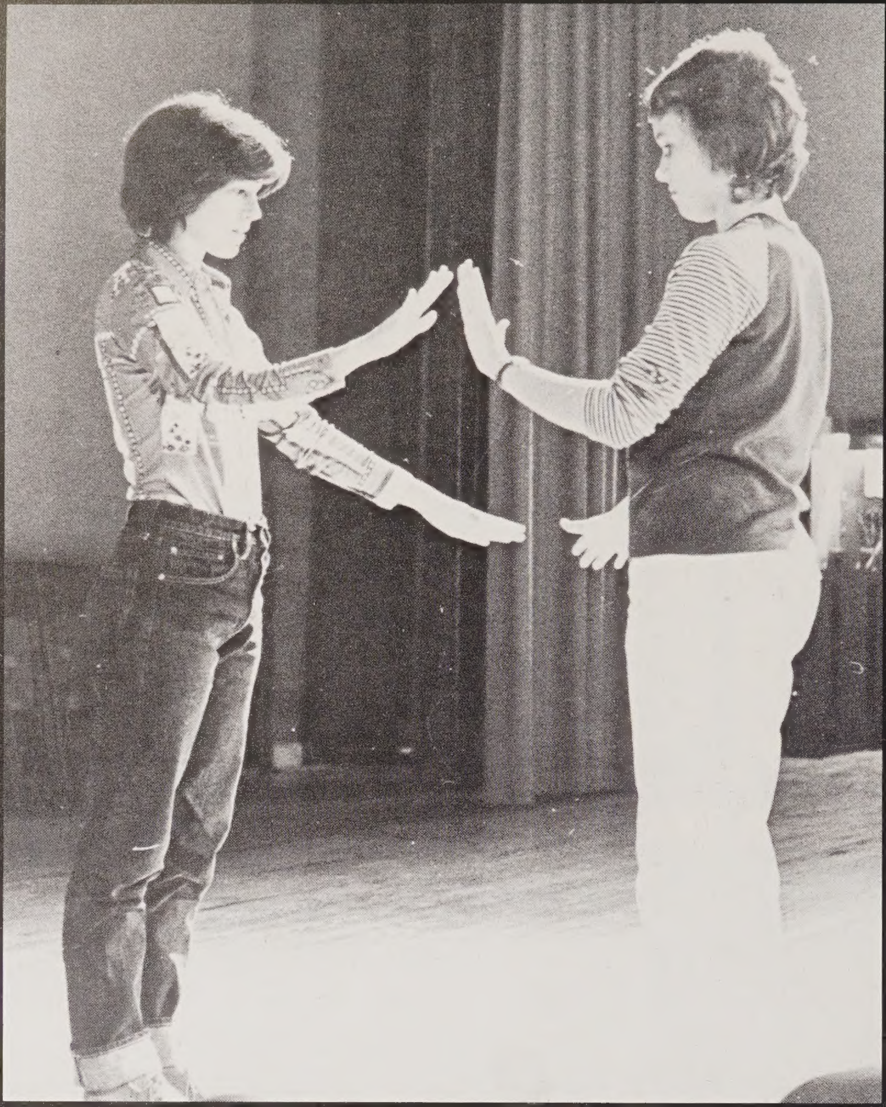
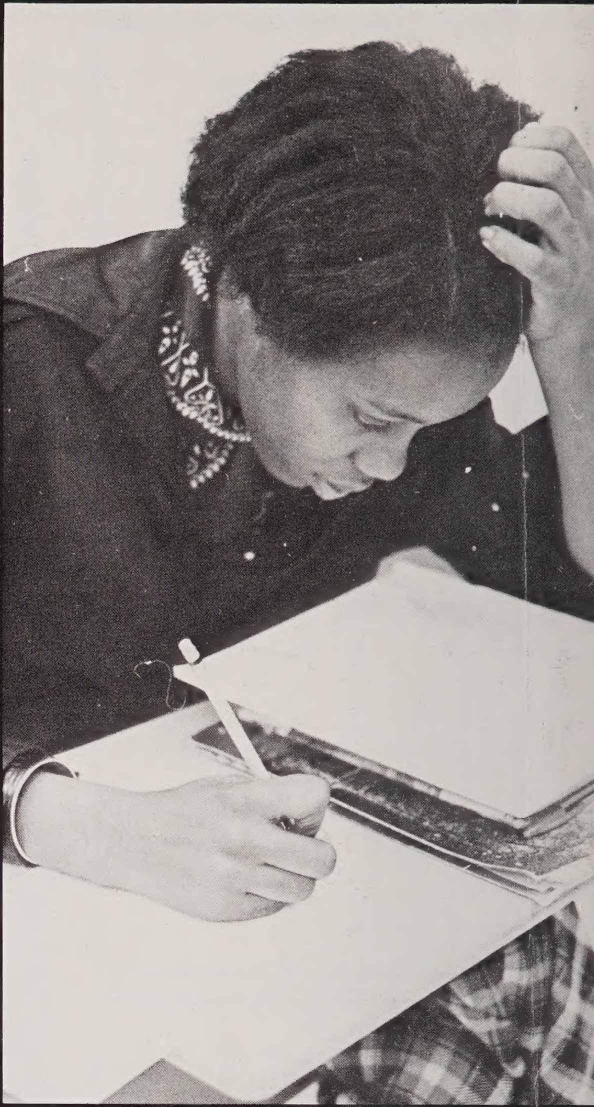
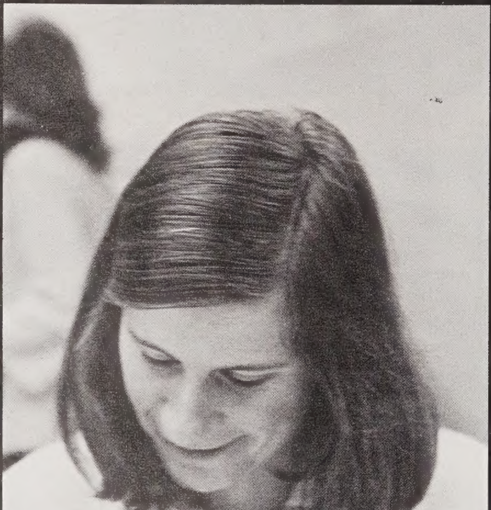






Northwood expands curriculum

Striving to provide an atmosphere conducive to learning is a goal common to all schools. Since its establishment, Northwood has instituted many changes for betterment on its way to achieving this goal. The changes occuring in 1975-76 combined to take Northwood ANOTHER STEP FORWARD.

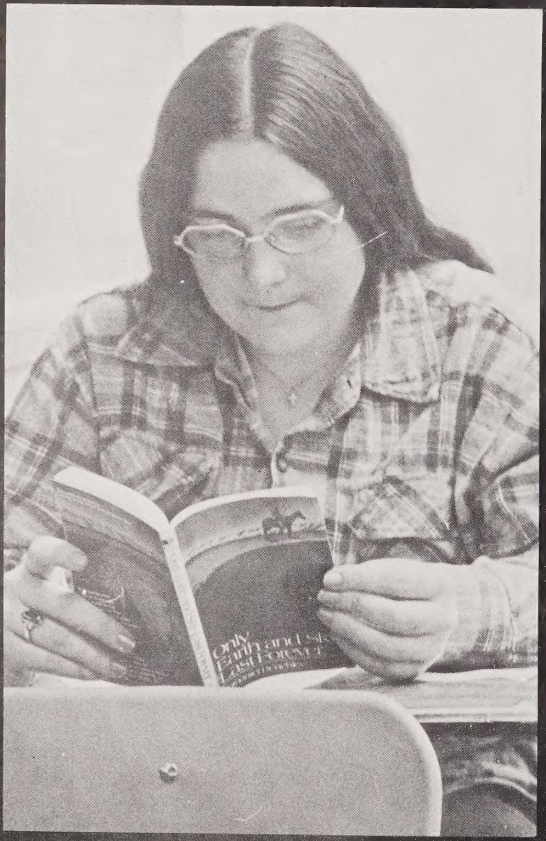
The addition of semester courses widened and provided variety in the curriculum this year. Giving students the freedom to plan their schedules according to their individual interests increased incentive. A changeover in classes at midyear offered variation in dull schedules.

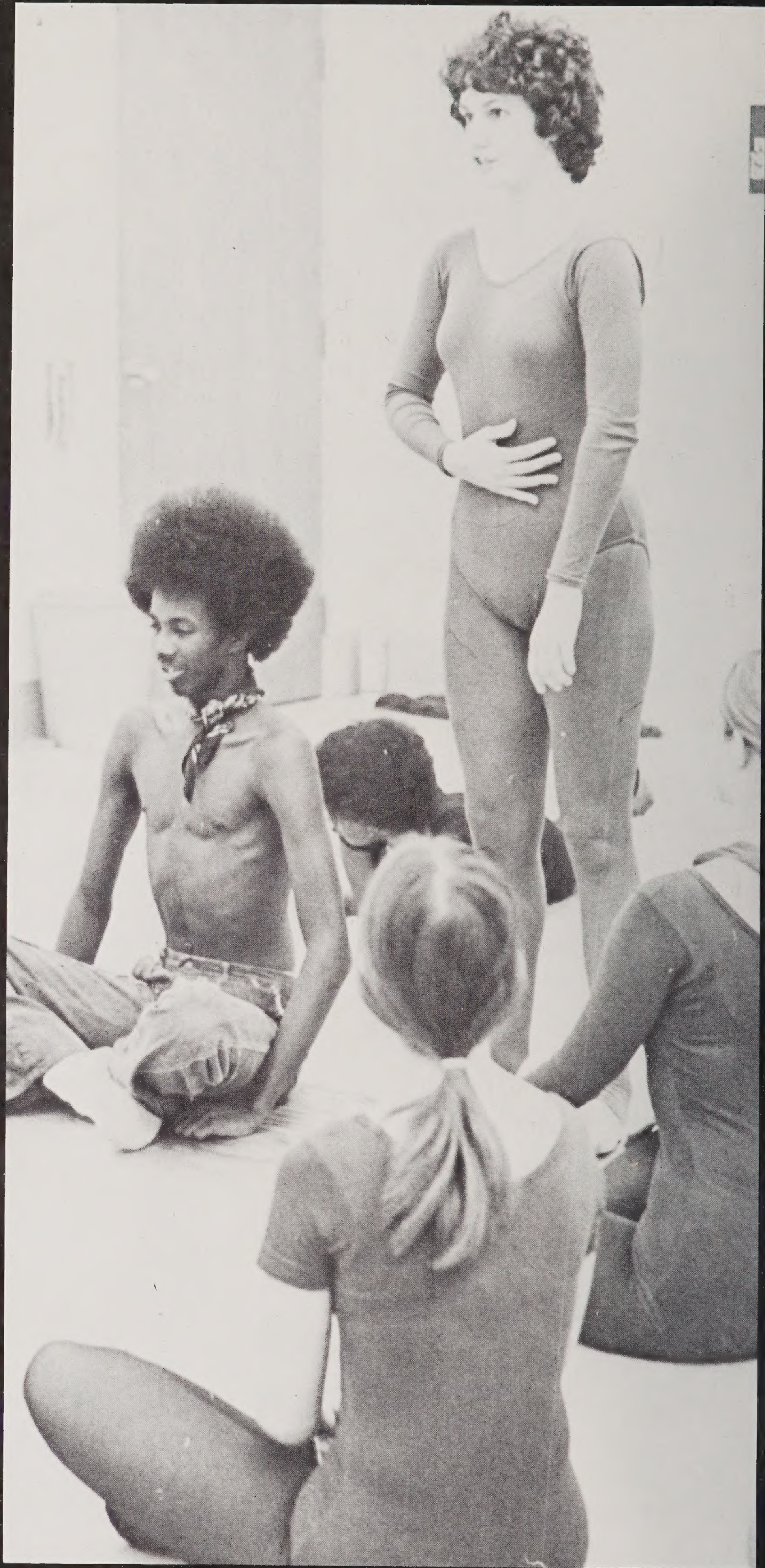
Northwood had the benefit of two specially funded programs this year. Project Entice provided full-time classes in Creative Dance and Drama and gave the school a unique distinction. Northwood was the only high school in North Carolina whose curriculum included full-time classes in both areas. The major objective of the program was to increase the student's creativity and to provide the school with more high-interest elective courses. As a result of its efforts the dance class presented several programs to the student body during the year, one being "Dance Macabre" at Halloween. In its first production of the year, the drama class held an evening of cabaret entertainment. In the spring the class presented the school's first musical, "Music Man."

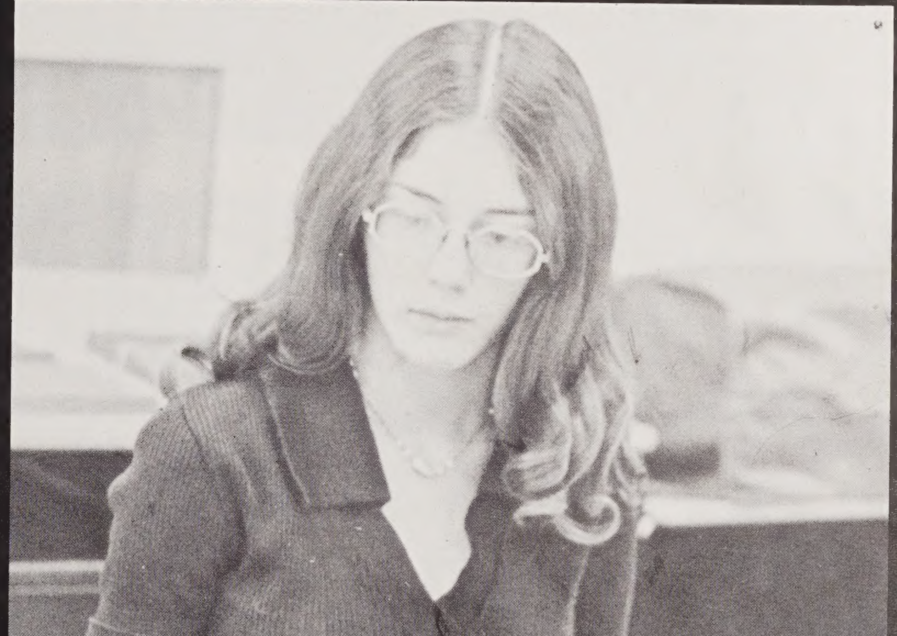
The purpose of the English Enrichment Program, another specially funded project, was to challenge exceptional and talented students. The basis used to select participants in the class was their performance on a test of reading abilities administered periodically throughout the year.

Northwood took steps in a number of other areas. A noticeable improvement in the facilities came with the completion of the football field and fieldhouse. With Mr. Burke accepting the role of new principal the school was fortunate to receive a man sympathetic with the needs of all students and faculty members. His willingness to assist in any manner possible opened the lines of communication between the administration and student body. In an unprecedented move the English department added a male member to its staff. Not only did this bring variety, it also increased the ability of the department to serve students on all levels.

Northwood is now under consideration for accreditation by the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. The steps toward betterment which the school took this year should prove expedient in helping it achieve this distinction.







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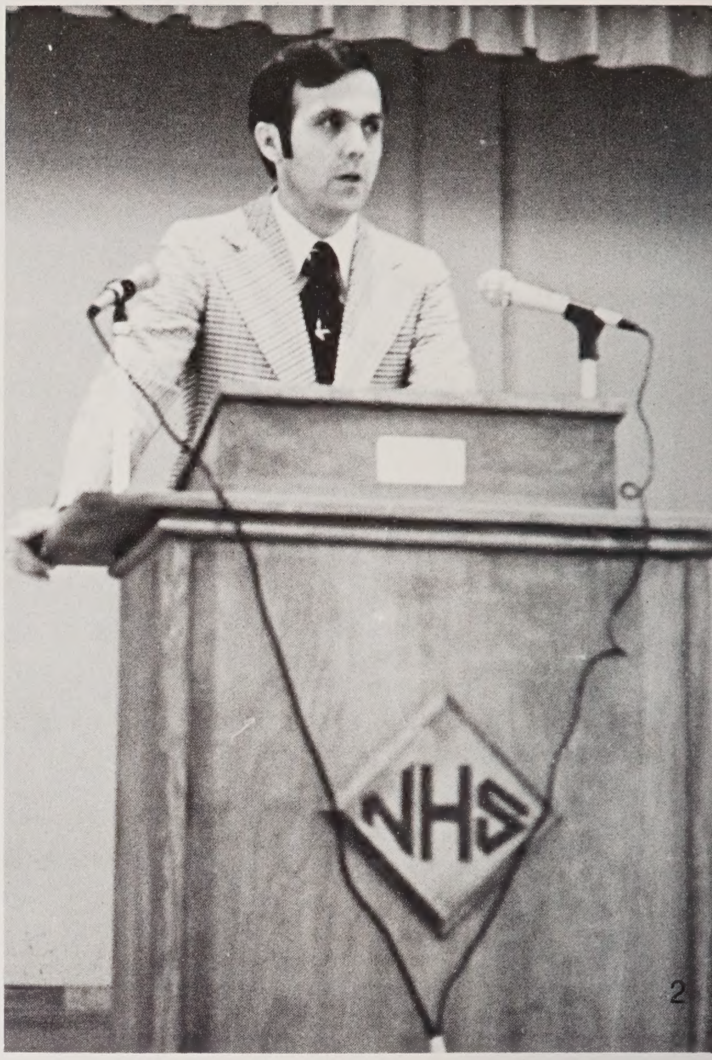

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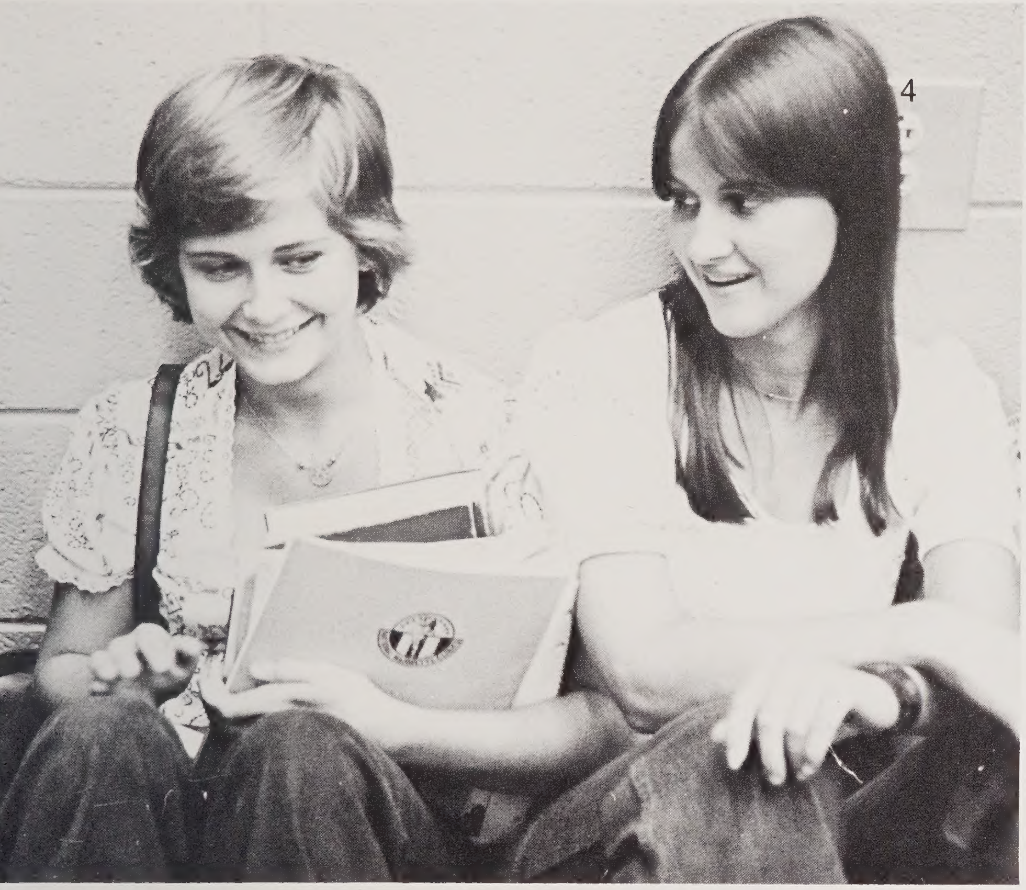
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Burke opens school year

Summer's pleasures, amusements, and labor drew to a close for Northwood's students when they returned to school August 21. The biggest news of the new year was that Northwood had a new principal, its third in four years. On the opening day Mr. Joe Burke, former teacher of social studies at the school, introduced himself as the new principal. He made clear to the student body what was expected of them and expressed his hopes for the coming year.

During the days that followed it was difficult for most students to realize that summer was over and settle down to another year of study. Freshmen wandered helplessly around the school not certain of where they were going. But before long the frustration ended and the school relaxed into the routine of another year.

1. Football players were hard at work before the season began, preparing for the season ahead.

2. Mr. Burke speaks to the student body at the orientation assembly on the opening day of school.

3. Seniors had enviromentals portraits taken August 27. Here a group fills out order forms while they patiently await the photographer.

4. Freshmen Sarah Cooper and Margaret Oldham found Northwood to be a change until they became accustomed to the new surroundings!

5. Northwood's halls are mass confusion on the first days of the year.

Students ride to school on two, four, or six wheels

Although about three fourths of the student body arrived at school by bus, many perferred the convenience of a car or even a motorcycle. Drivers of cars had a designated parking lot separated from the bus parking and were required to pay for parking privileges. A few early teachers and students arrived a little after 7:30. At 7:55 the buses opened their doors to release a rush of students for the school day.

1. To save gasoline, many students car pool.

2. Elementary bus drivers, Dwayne Bradley and Debbie Sparrow, arrive at school from Horton on the shuttle bus.

3. Among other tasks, Mr. Henry Kitchings checks parking stickers.

4. Sleepy students unload after a long trip to school on the bus. Many boarded as early as 6:30 a.m.

5. Bett and Charlotte Wilson wait in the winter cold for the bus.

6. Mr. Brooks and his assistant Deborah Baldwin check over absentee slips for the morning.

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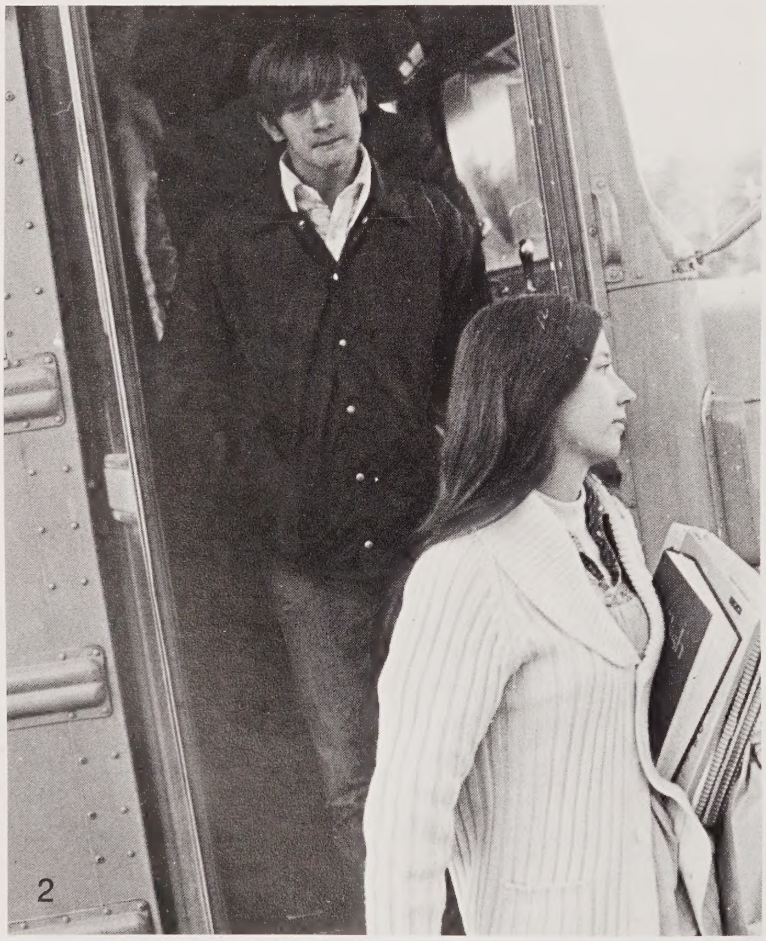
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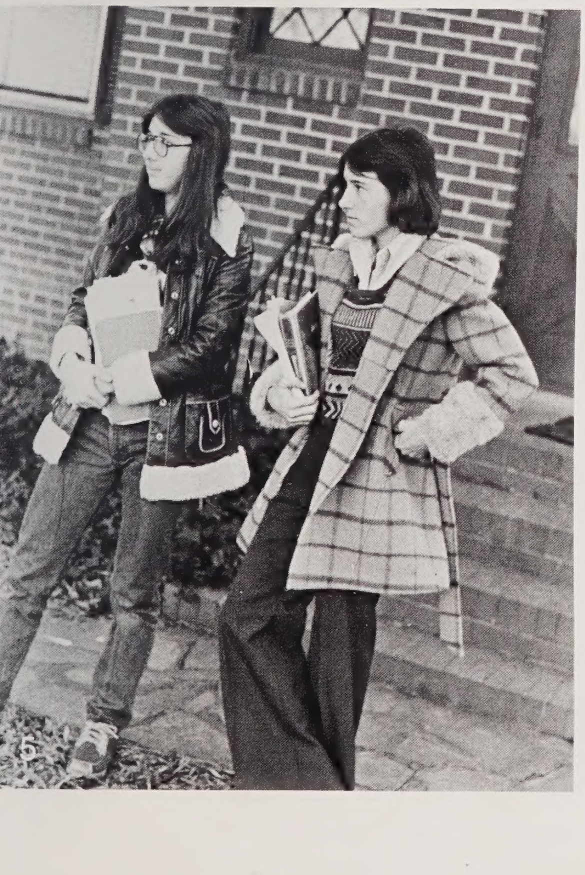
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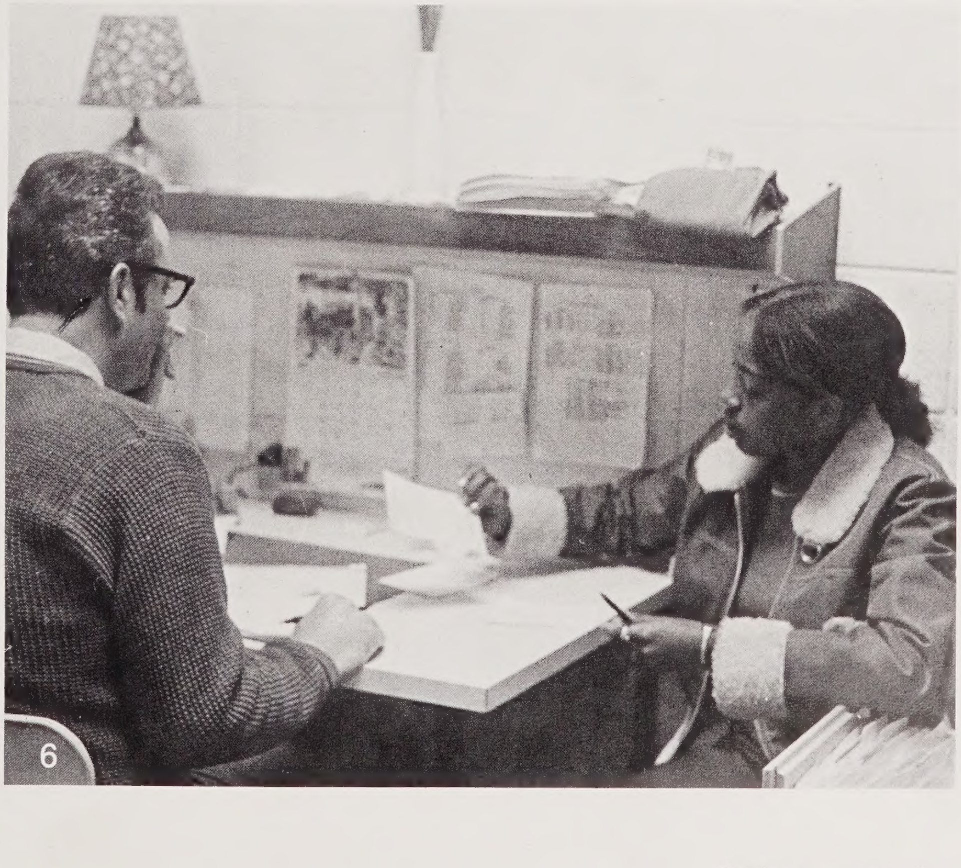
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Entice programs add to assembly variety

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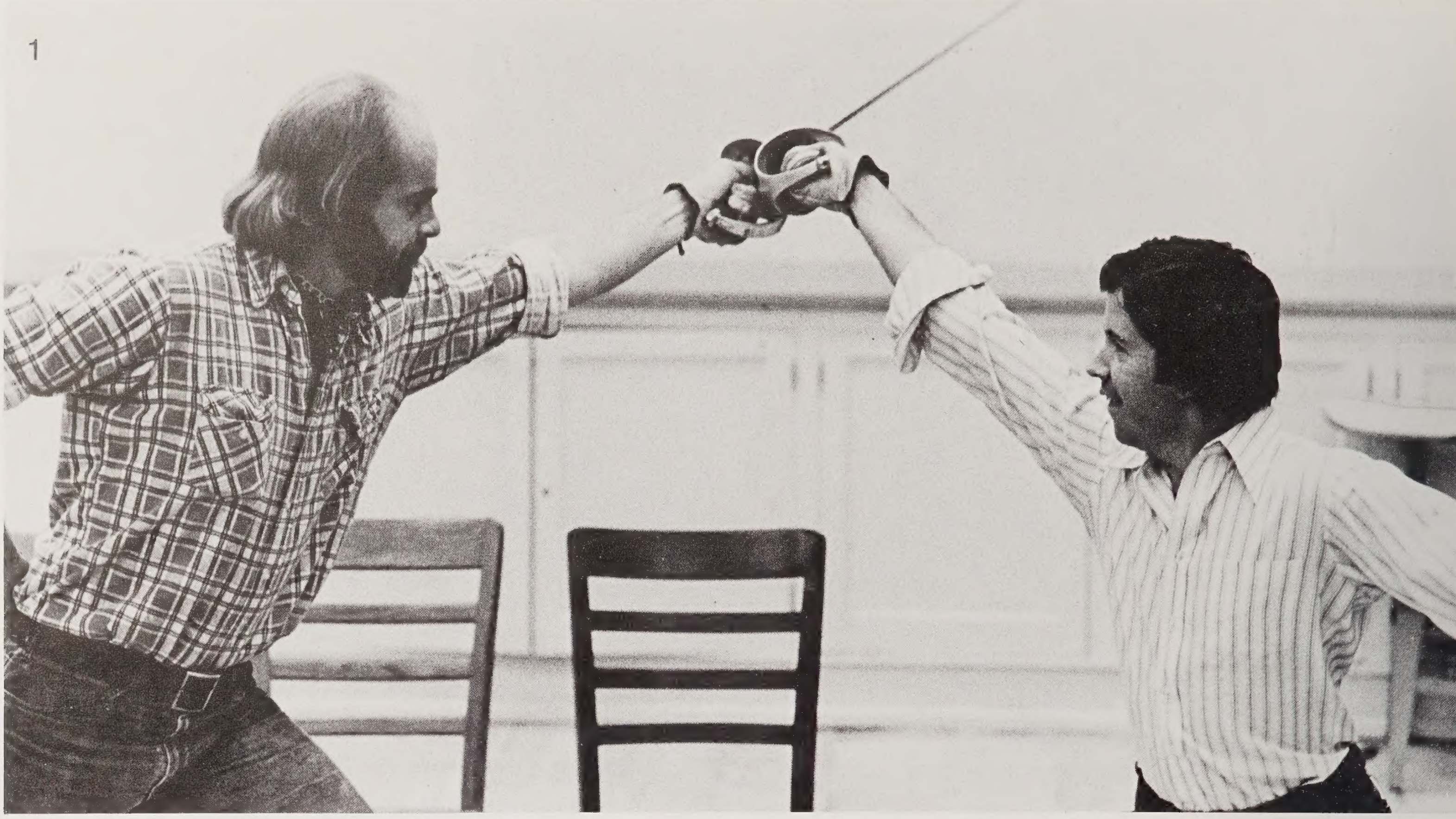

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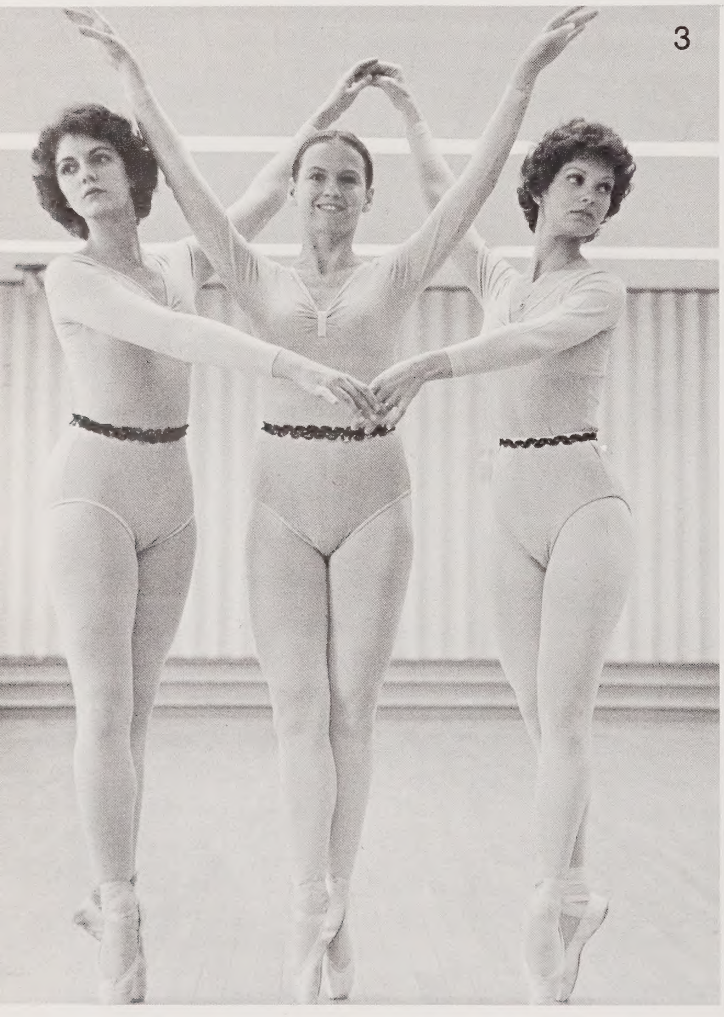

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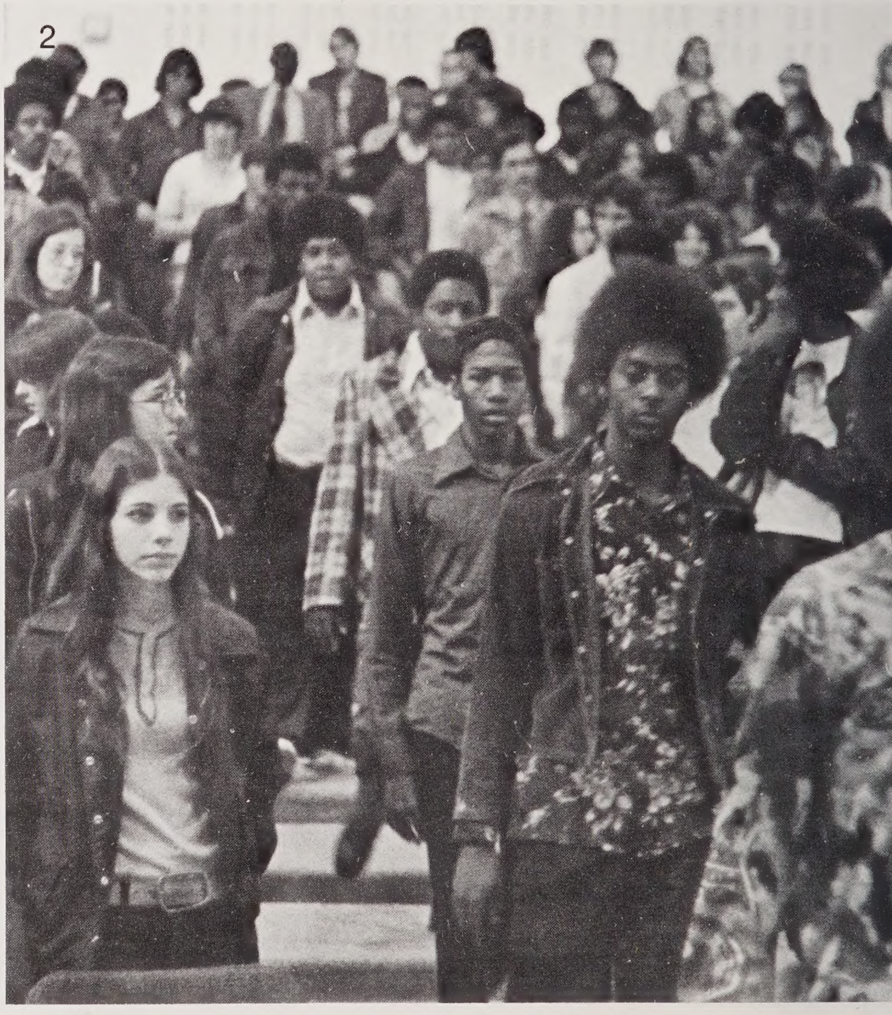
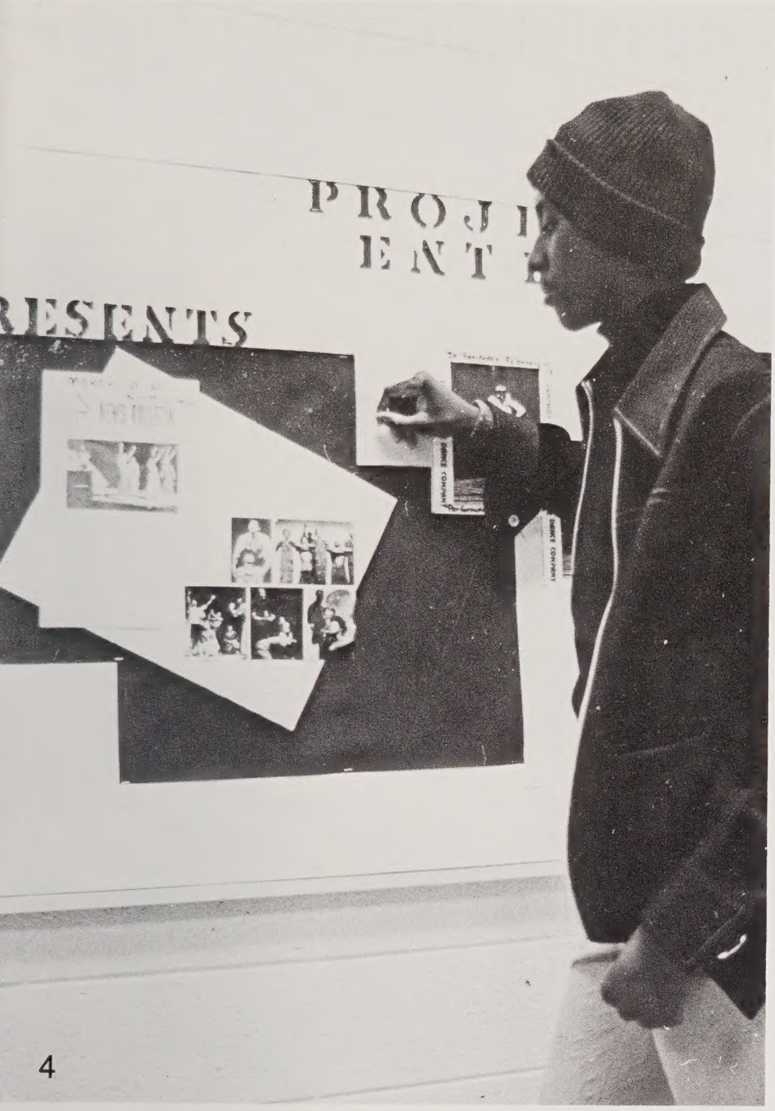


with dance, drama programs



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Another step forward in Northwood's progress was the increase in the variety and number of assemblies held this year. The chorus and band had their annual assemblies. The Project Entice Program was responsible for several assemblies in which students were exposed to dance and drama The project presented the Carolina Readers Theatre, the UNC-G Dance Company, and Voices Inc. to the student body during the year.

1. David Adamson and Robert M. Hefley, two members of the Carolina Readers Theatre, performs a duel scene.
2. Students file into the auditorium for an assembly program.
3. Three members of the UNC-G Dance Company gracefully pose for a picture.
4. Ricky Alston examines a bulletin announcing another assembly to be presented by the Project Entice Program.
5. The band gives a concert before the student body.

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Homecoming '75 successful, in spite of rain

Spirit Week, traditionally a week preceeding Homecoming, was filled with good times. Varsity cheerleaders organized the daily activities.

Students were allowed to chew gum the entire day, even during classes on Monday, Bubblegum and Balloon Day.

Tuesday, October 14, was Bicentennial Day. Students wore 1776 costumes or the patriotic colors of red, white, and blue.

On Party Day, Wednesday, October 15, students dressed as if they were going to a Masquerade party. During all lunch shifts that day, cheerleaders provided party games such as Pin the Tail on the Charger, Twister, and Bobbing for Apples.

Thursday, everyone found a way to participate since lollipops could be eaten. Hats and shades and crazy socks were a part of many students costumes.

Friday was Green and Gold Day. Everytime the bell rang students yelled "Beat the Bears". The game although it was Homecoming was concelled because of rain. Nevertheless, the Homecoming Dance remained scheduled for Friday night.

The band, Sunny Days from Chapel Hill, provided the music for the evening. While the Homecoming Court was introduced at the dance, the actual crowning was reserved for the halftime show on Monday night.

The Homecoming court was selected by a majority vote of the girls' classmates. Nominations were made on the class level from each homeroom. Two elections were held during the week, the first to narrow the field down to two nominees from each class. In the second the entire student body selected the Homecoming Queen from the class nominees.

Senior class representative Debbie Leesnitzer was crowned Homecoming Queen of 1975-76.

The football team fought for a victory over the Bears and won 7-6.

1. Randy Brooks finds that there is a lot more to bobbing for apples than meets the eye.

2. Mr. Kitzmiller adds the finishing touches to the DECA float.

3. Sherri Mulligan wore an intricate patterned hat on Hats and Shades Day.

4. Pam Baldwin crowns Debbie Leesnitzer, 75-76 Homecoming Queen, as escort Craig Cook looks on.

5. Rusty Calicutt is amazed by Elaine Hooks's "new" look.

6. John Huston, Debbie Leesnitzer, and Susan Dark paint the windows for the Homecoming Dance.

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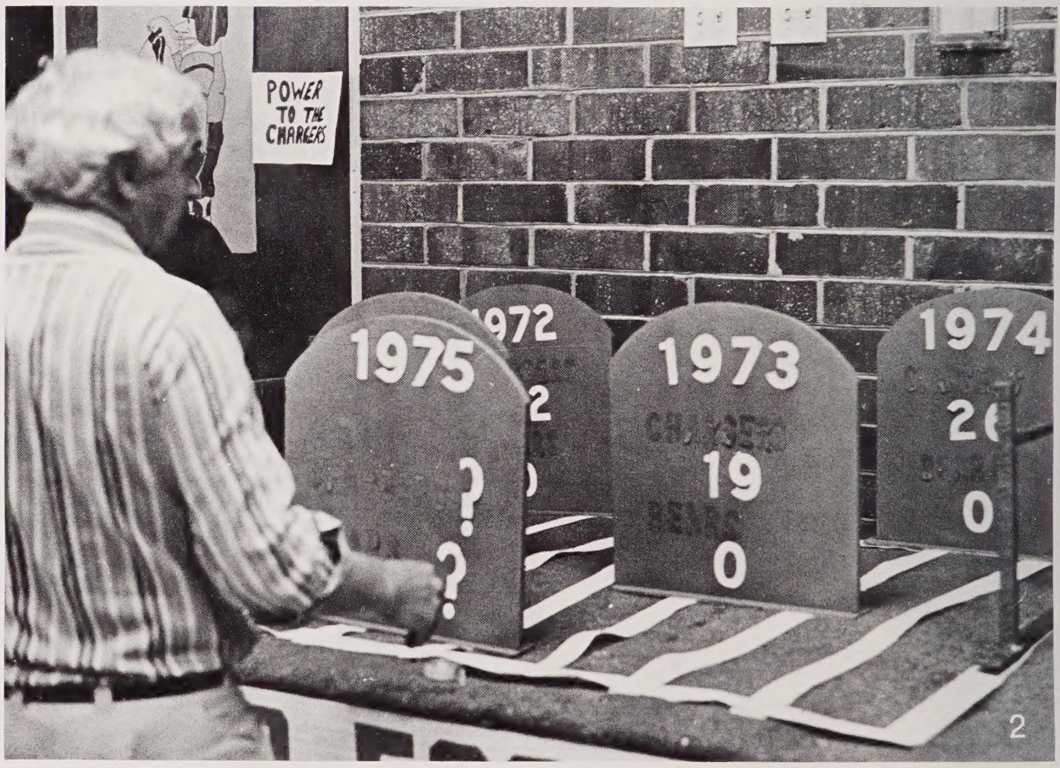

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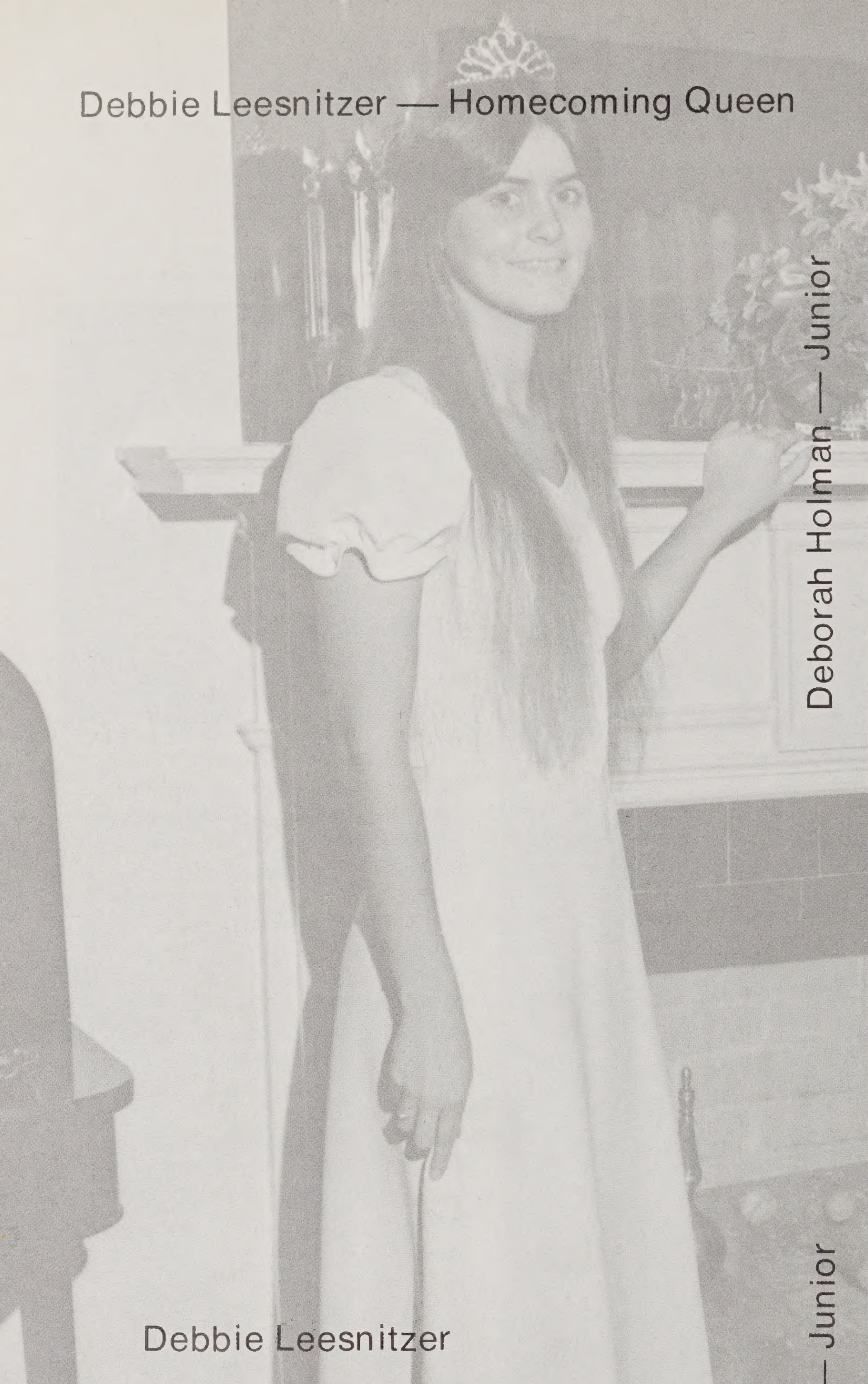
Debbie Leesnitzer — Homecoming Queen

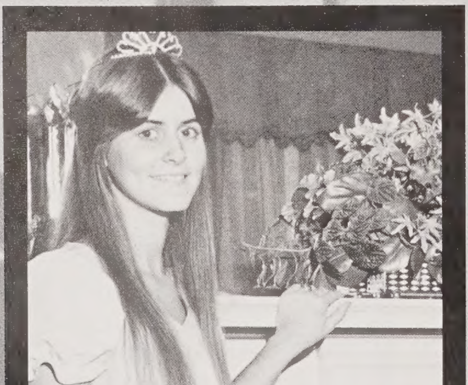


First Runner-up

Deborah Holman — Junior

Debbie Leesnitzer

Senior



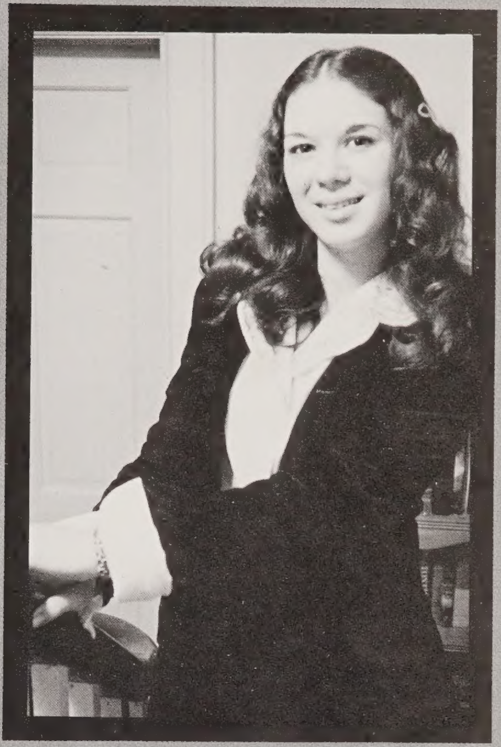
Daun Conrad — Junior

Second Runner-up

Homecoming 1975

Angie Hatley

Sophomore



Lisha Lloyd — Senior

Sophomore

Lydia Grace

Kimber Allred — Freshman

Donna Clegg — Freshman

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Holidays create anxiety at NHS

Friday December 19, was not like any other Friday at Northwood High School. There was of course, the usual jubilation that Friday was at last here, but that feeling was greatly intensified by the thoughts of the upcoming holiday vacation.

Preparation for the holidays began with the door decorating contest and the cheerfully ornamented trees. Concerts provided by the bands and choruses brought on songs of the season that coaxed nearly everyone to hum or sing.

Mixed with the excitement and joy of this occasion was the sadness of knowing that Friday, December 19, would be Mrs. Mary Branch's last day of teaching at Northwood. With deep regret over the loss of Mrs. Branch and with high expectations for a joyous Christmas and a prosperous new year, the students and faculty of Northwood went home for the holidays.

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1. Mr. Beal takes a moment to rest and tell Santa (Ms. Urquhart) what he wants for Christmas.

2. Horton School's seventh and eighth grade chorus entertains parents and students at program in Northwood's Auditorium.

3. Teachers celebrate by feasting on holiday sweets at the faculty Christmas party.

4. Northwood's Band prepares to present a Christmas Concert to the student body.

5. Mrs. Branch reads cards on the Christmas tree which was given to her by her English class.

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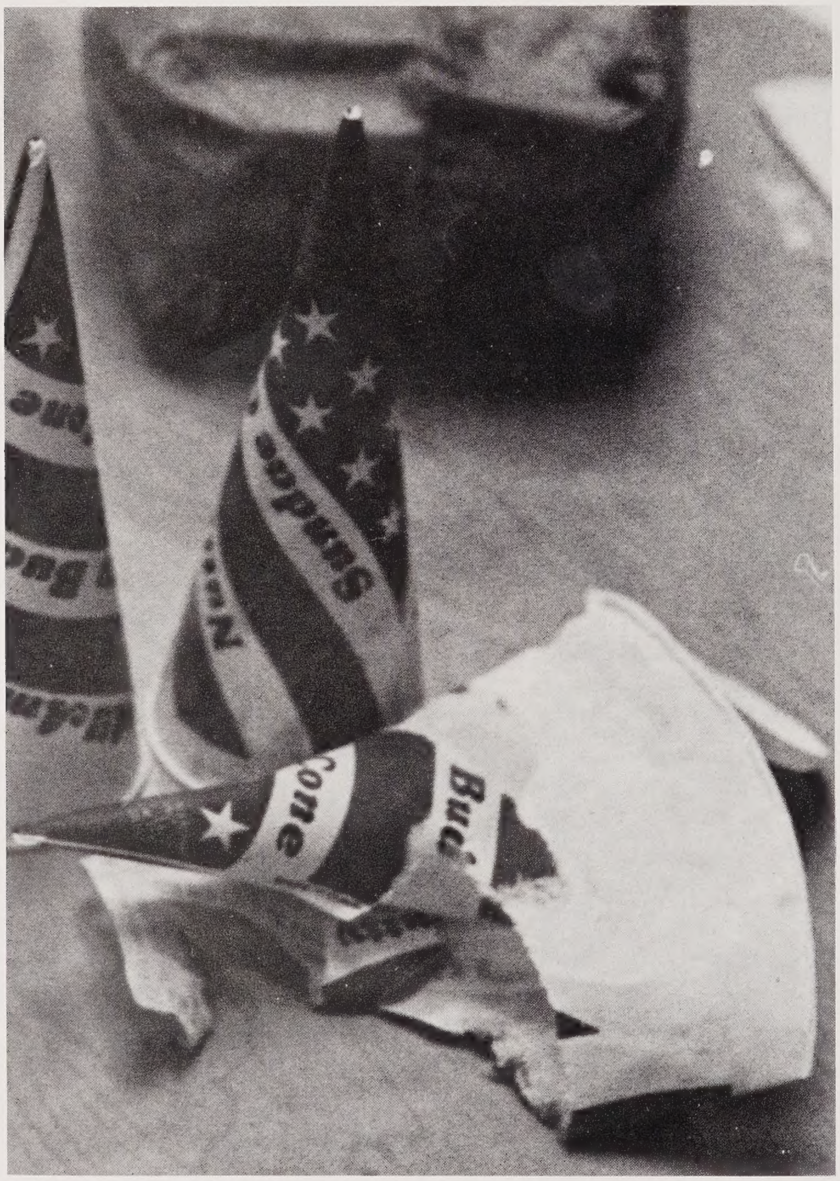
Students register for first primary in N.C.

1975-76 brought many national events that affected the lives of the students of Northwood. The country's 200th birthday was one of the most memorable occasions for many students.

Many small things were done at Northwood to honor the Bicentennial, one being the all-American nutty buddy ice cream wrappers. Some students developed hobbies concerning the Bicentennial and shared their talent with others students and teachers. Gil Boggs demonstrated his skill in the art of clogging to a history class. The senior class frequently used slogans pertaining to the "Spirit of '76". The Liberty Bell was also used as a symbol of the class of 1976.

Among major headlines were the capture and trails of Patty Hearst. Other news items of the year were the Middle East wars and the campaigns for national offices.

In March many students cast ballots in the first North Carolina presidential primary. In order to aid students in registering, the Student Council held a registration drive, with Mrs. Joyce Cotten serving as registrar. During the drive, pamphlets and booklets were given out on the different parties. Steve Brown was one of the students that registered under Mrs. Cotten.



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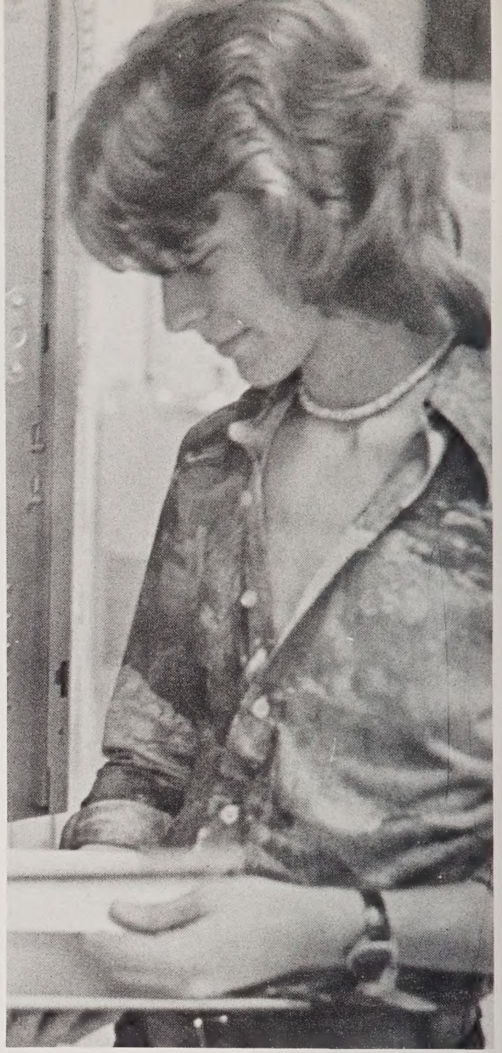
The Story Of Patty Hearst

CB's biggest fad of 1975-76



Throughout a year many patterns and trends are established by fads of fashions. These patterns influence one's apparel, hobbies, and amusements. However fads and fashion change each year and lifestyles change accordingly.

This year the main article of clothing was sweaters. These sweaters had a variety of solid, striped, and scenic designs in both cardigan and pullover styles.

To accent the sweaters girls wore scarves with them. Scarves were seen in all colors and designs. They could be tied a variety of ways to show each person's uniqueness.

Wallabees were still a major part of the footwear. However, Earth shoes were introduced and immediately took prominence.

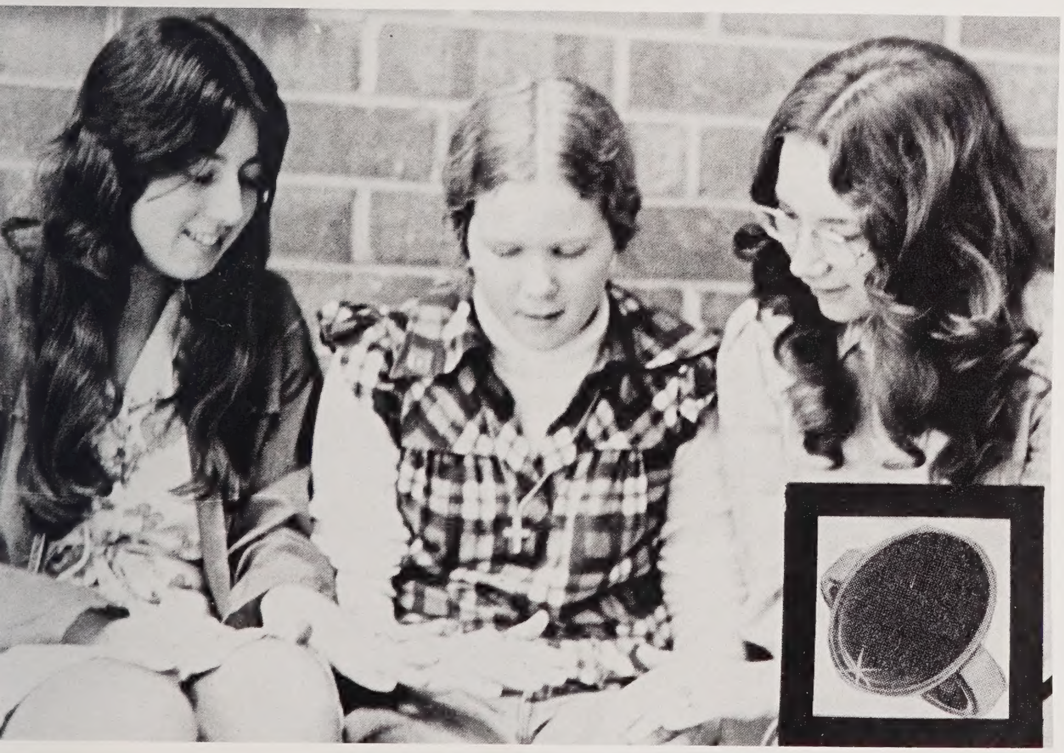
A common scene to watch was a group of girls standing together comparing mood rings. These rings were very popular and could reveal everyone's mood by their color.

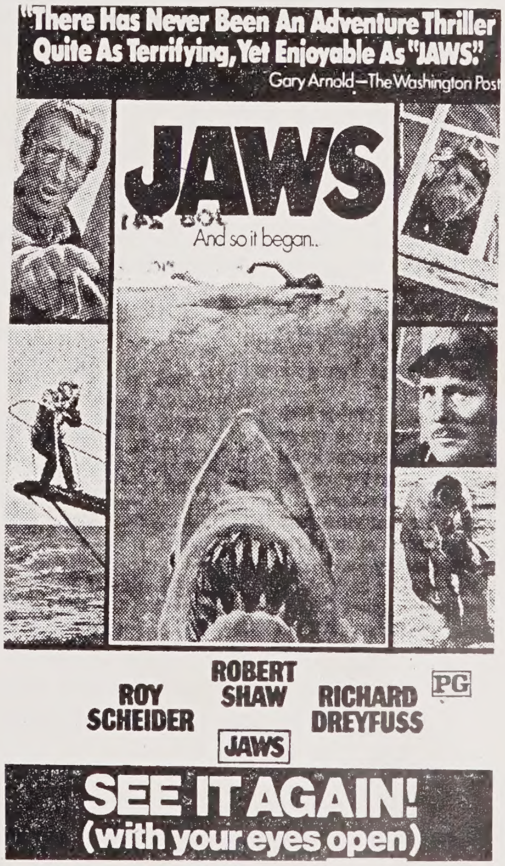
Another popular fashion accessory was the necklace. These necklaces were made of various kinds of material but the major difference was the fact that boys were also wearing them.

Afros, cornrows, and shag hairdos continued as popular hairstyles.

The most common out-of-school amusement was communicating on citizen's band radios. Many students had them in their cars while others had access to one at home. Many selected a handle to use on their CB.

Entertainment was also found in areas of acting and music. "Jaws" was the most popular movie viewed by all. A variety of tastes in music was also shown.





"There Has Never Been An Adventure Thriller Quite As Terrifying, Yet Enjoyable As "JAWS."

Gary Arnold—The Washington Post

JAWS

And so it began..

ROY SCHEIDER
ROBERT SHAW
RICHARD DREYFUSS

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JAWS

SEE IT AGAIN!
(with your eyes open)

Previously scheduled for February 9 through 14, Twirp Week was held February 16 through 21 due to difficulties in procurring a band. The one week's delay, however, didn't dampen the student body's enthusiasm.

On Monday the students wore bandannas in their favorite colors. This day was quite successful because bandannas have been very popular at NHS this year.

Student-Teacher Day finally gave the students the opportunity to get a first hand account of what it is like being a teacher, as many students were allowed to teach classes.

Baggy, cuffed, pants, long skirts, bobby socks, and pony-tails were common sights on Wednesday, The '50's Day.

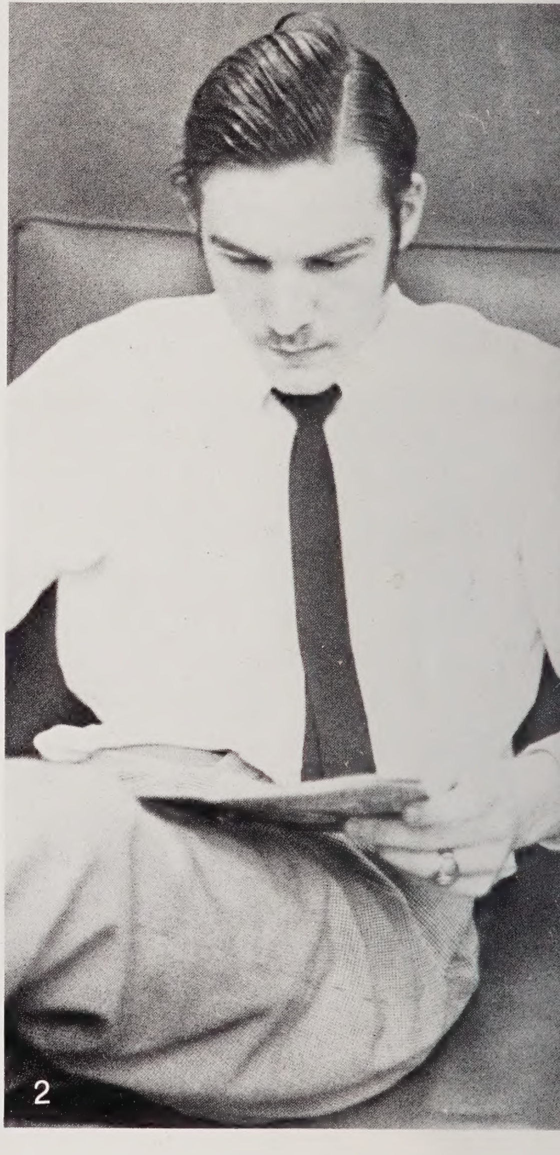
Thursday was Green and Gold Day. The students showed their homage to NHS by wearing green and gold, the school colors.

Sadie Hawkins Day, held on Friday, gave the girls the opportunity of asking the guys to the dance. Judging from the number of people at the dance, the girls really took advantage of the ephemeral priviledge to break the traditional rules of etiquette.

Saturday night was the climactic end of the week of activities planned by the Student Council. The students and faculty were entertained by "The Sly, The Slick, and The Wicked." During the intermission, William Bynum, Senate chairman, introduced the court and announced the Valentine Queen. Calmly, William began making the announcement the student body had awaited all week, "Second runner-up, Dawn Quinlan; first runner-up, Teresa Clark; and the 1975-76 Valentine Queen, Natalie Rogers." Tears, hugs, and screams filled the air. Another evening of pleasant memories were once again made at Northwood.

1. Twerp Court for the 1975-76 school year are from left to right; front: Corledia McClinton, Tami Goodwin, Cindy Lynch, Teresa Clark, Natalie Rogers, Dawn Quinlan, Sherry Strowd, Regina Craig; back: Mary Davis, Wendy Gunter, Renee Devaughn, Kathy McCrimmon, Jenny Cooper.

2. Gil Boggs shows his enthusiasm for Twerp Week by participating in the 1950's Day.



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Twirp Week postponed

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1. Teresa Clark, first runner-up is escorted by Kent Allred as she is introduced to the student body and faculty. While she is constantly busy in her capacity as Senior class vice-president, she enjoys interior decorating and caring for her many plants in her spare moments.

2. 1975-76 Valentine Queen, Natalie Rogers poses for pictures with her brother, Kenneth. A very athletic individual, she plays tennis, swims, and is co-captain of the girls' varsity basketball team. Natalie also enjoys working with small children.

3. Second runner-up, Dawn Quinlan chats with her escort, Bobby Shuping, prior to the introduction of the court. Dawn, in her first year at NHS, lists ceramics, tennis and dance as her favorite hobbies.

French student Pascale Leblanc adjusts to new lifestyle

Pascale Marie Therese Leblanc, a French exchange student, arrived in the United States on August 25, 1975 and studied as a Senior at Northwood. She was part of the International Cultural Exchange Program (ICX) and was one of thirty-four exchange students in North Carolina. Her visit was ANOTHER STEP FORWARD because Pascale was the first exchange student to live in Pittsboro and attend classes at Northwood.

Pascale arrived two days after school had started and quickly adjusted to a new lifestyle, language, family and school. She lived with the James Mulligan family and enjoyed telling them of life in France. She was soon involved in student life at Northwood as she signed up for classes, attended her first football game, participated in Spirit Week and made new friends.

At home, Pascale enjoyed horseback riding, sailing, and getting accustomed to American Food. She found she liked peanut butter, marshmallows, and corn, foods which aren't eaten in France. Along with eating strange food, Pascale participated in many new activities which she had never tried before, such as playing softball, trying her luck on a pogo-stick and celebrating such holidays as Thanksgiving.

She had a chance to see different parts of the U.S. as she traveled to Florida, Ohio, Washington D.C. before returning to France in mid-July to further her education at a University in Lille.

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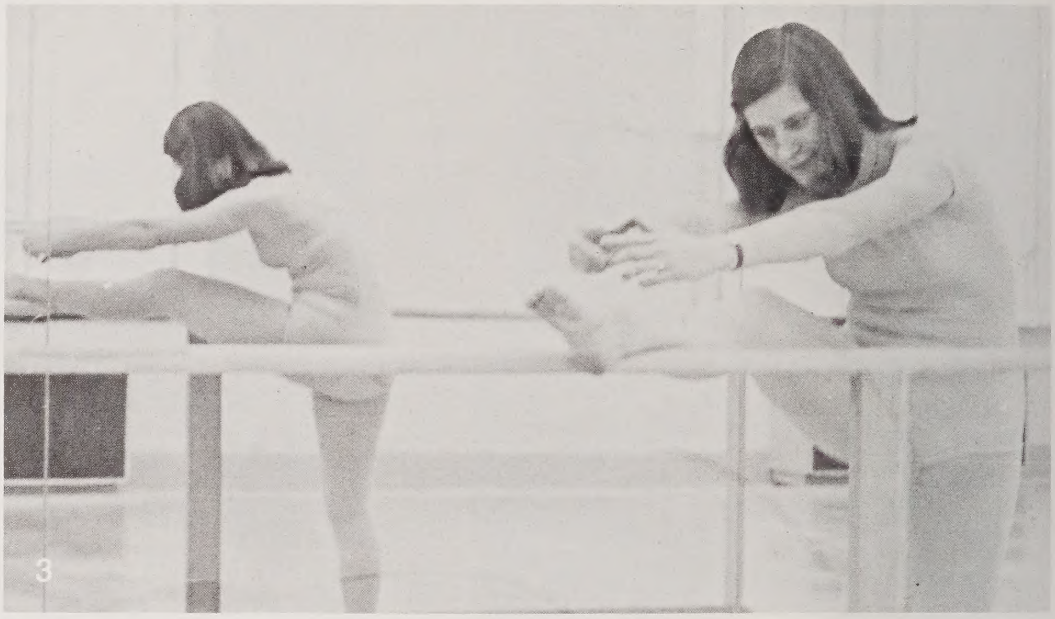

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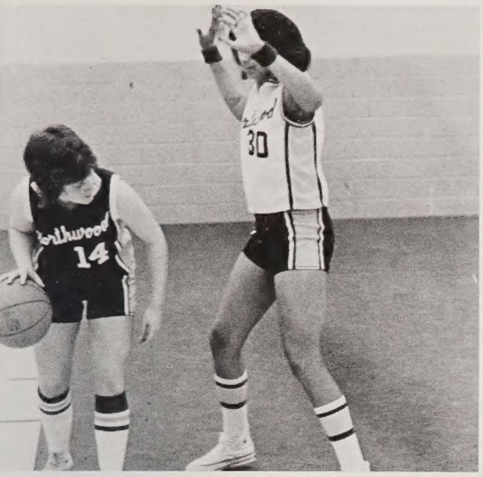
1. When taking a break from her studies, Pascale enjoys riding Oops! He is an Appaloosa, a type of horse not found in France.

2. Pascale Leblanc, a French exchange student, looks over a recipe as she prepares to make French bread for her American family.

3. Pascale Leblanc practices a new movement on the bar in her Creative Dance class, where she found new ways to express herself.

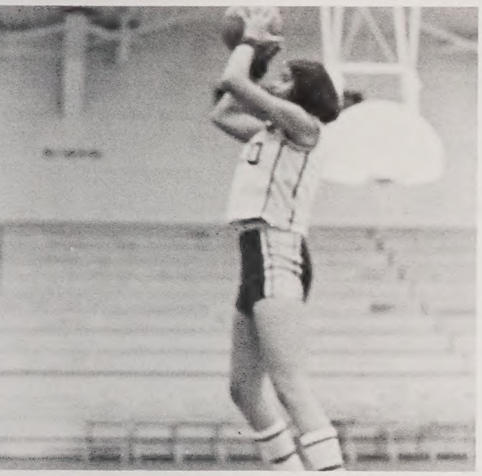
4. Pascale Leblanc and Sheri Mulligan participate in Spirit Week during Hats and Shades Day, while working on a spread in annual.

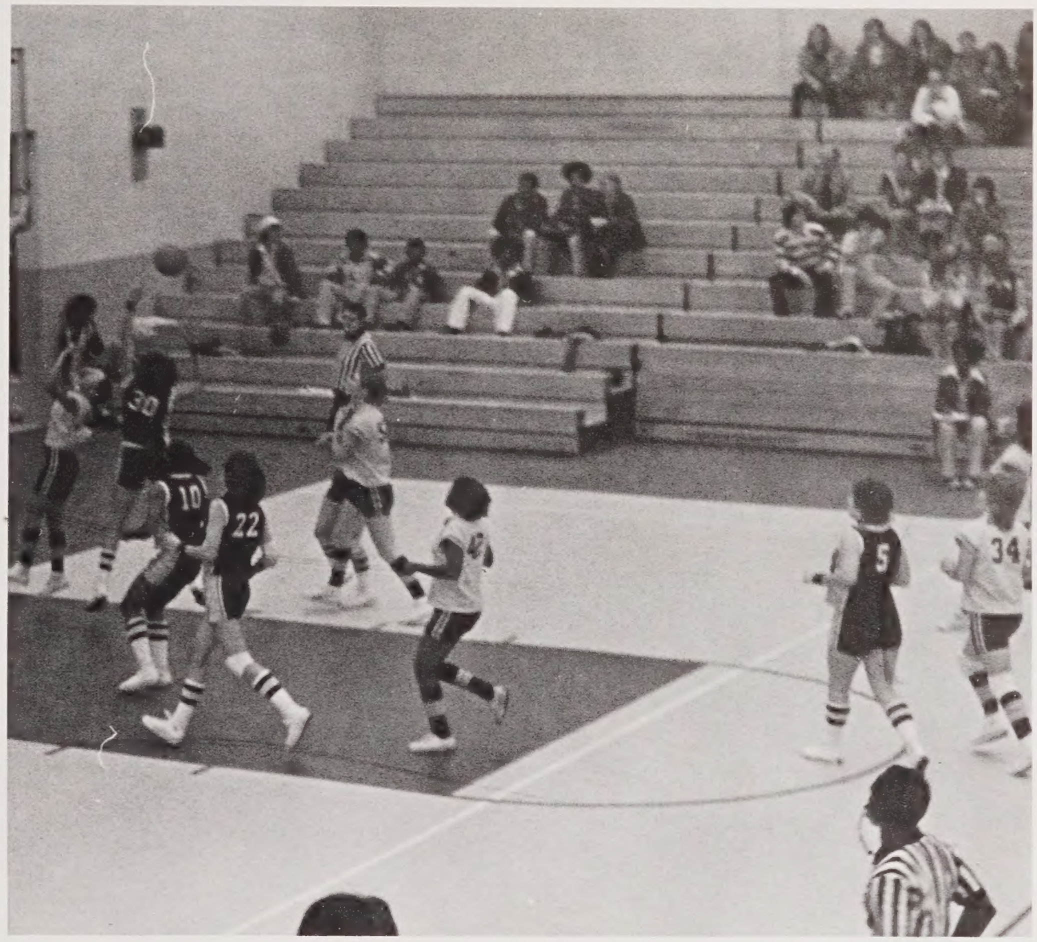


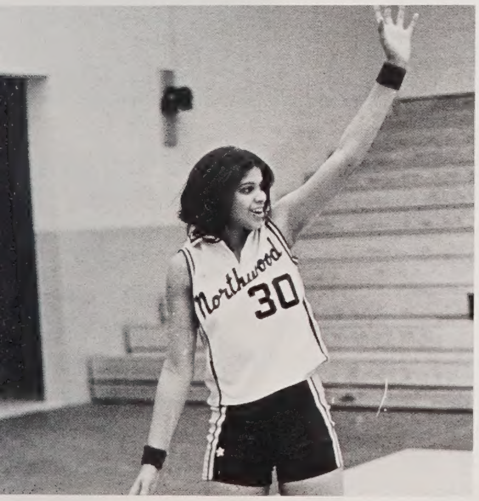
Sports

Did we win or lose? What difference does it make now it's all over? We tried our hardest and they were behind us; that's what made it another step forward.

Some said if we won we could draw a crowd. We believe if we could draw a crowd we could win. The new football field, a new basketball coach and a rise in spirit helped to make this year better than last. Now the bleachers are silent. Soon they will be filled with the sounds of hearts outpouring. A new year, will come, and like this year, we will fight with our heads held high no matter what the final score may be.







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Chargers slip 2-2-2 in CTH

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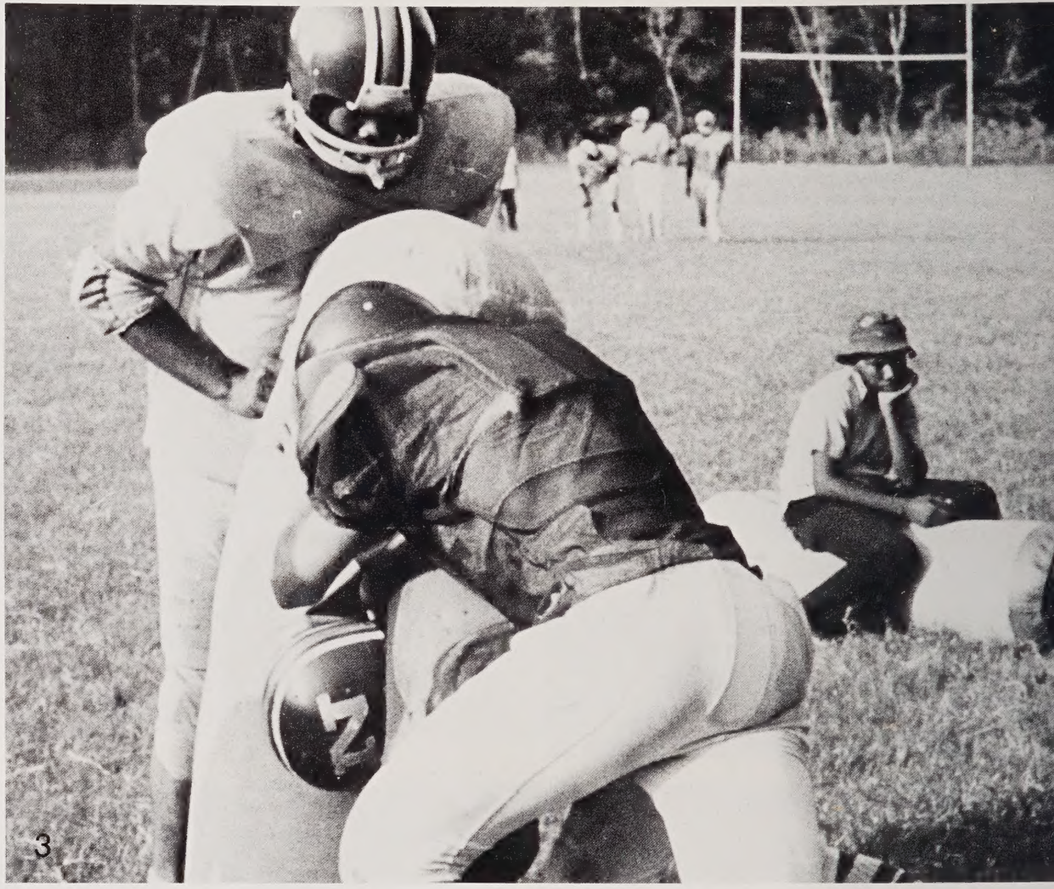
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Returning with a team of 18 lettermen, all of whom had started at one time or another during the 1974 season, the Chargers were expected to produce a bright season.

Over thirty young men, going through four weeks of grueling practice in the hot August sun, turned even the most pessimistic of fans to dreams of victory.

These dreams suffered a severe blow early in the season when the Chargers traveled down to Harnett County. A revenge-minded Lillington team blasted the Chargers by a score of 38-20. But the solid defeat wasn't all the misfortune that the Chargers encountered. Starting quarterback Shawn Goins suffered a dislocated shoulder and was sidelined for five games.

Defense was a confusing matter for the Chargers. In three games against outside opponents the Chargers yielded 92 points. In play against CTH foes, Northwood registered three shutouts. Running backs Walter Burnette and George Mathews carried the Chargers on the ground. All-CTH receiver Johnny Baldwin led Northwood's aerial attack. On defense, junior Tim Green and sophomore Sharone Price led the team in tackles and assists.

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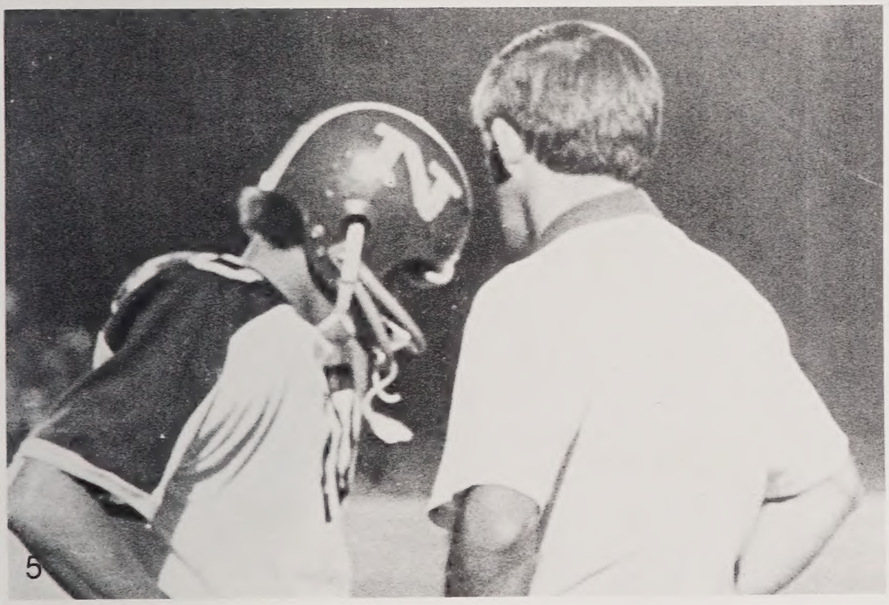
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1. Sophomore quarterback Shawn Goins eludes a Chatham Central defender.

2. Powerful halfback Walter Burnette prepares to use his speed as he goes upfield.

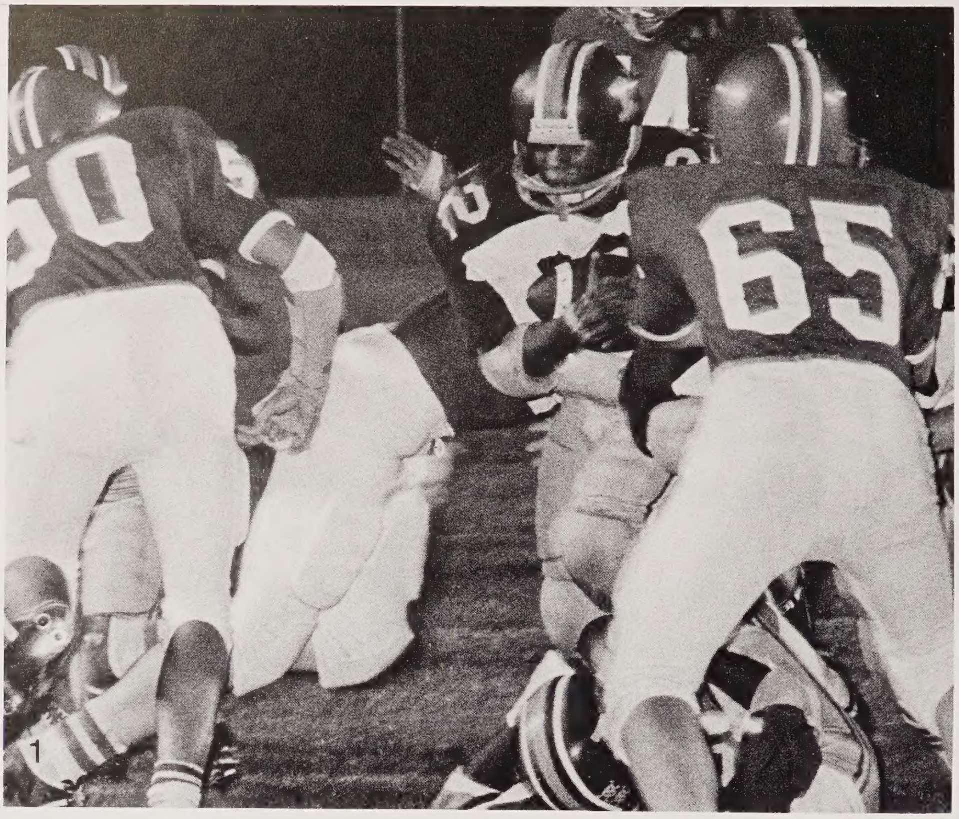
3. Three Chargers pound one dummy, while manager David Peoples finds another use for his in the hot August sun.

4. The Chargers' "Insurance Man" junior Tim Green brings down JM's quarterback.

5. Coach Horton and quarterback Shawn Goins go over offensive strategy.

6. Charger scatback, sophomore Jeff Burton sharpens his agility high stepping over practice dummies.

Chargers share county bragging rights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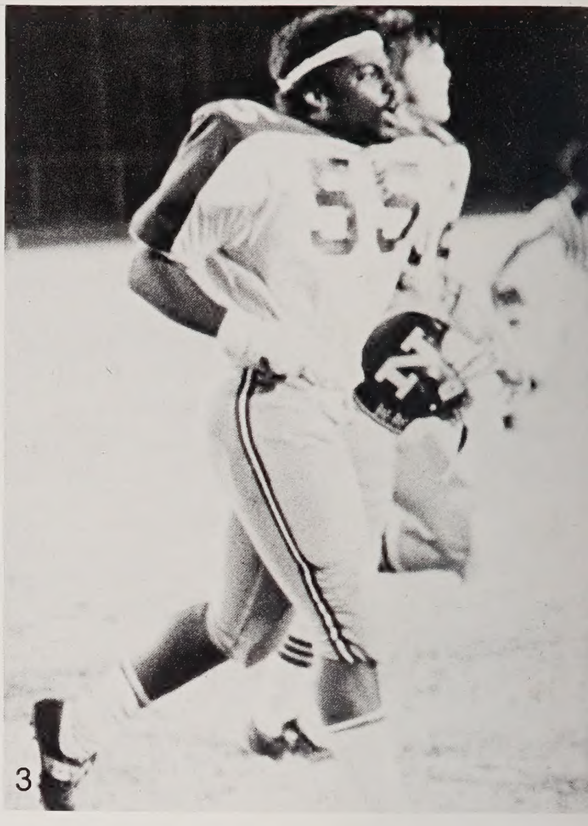
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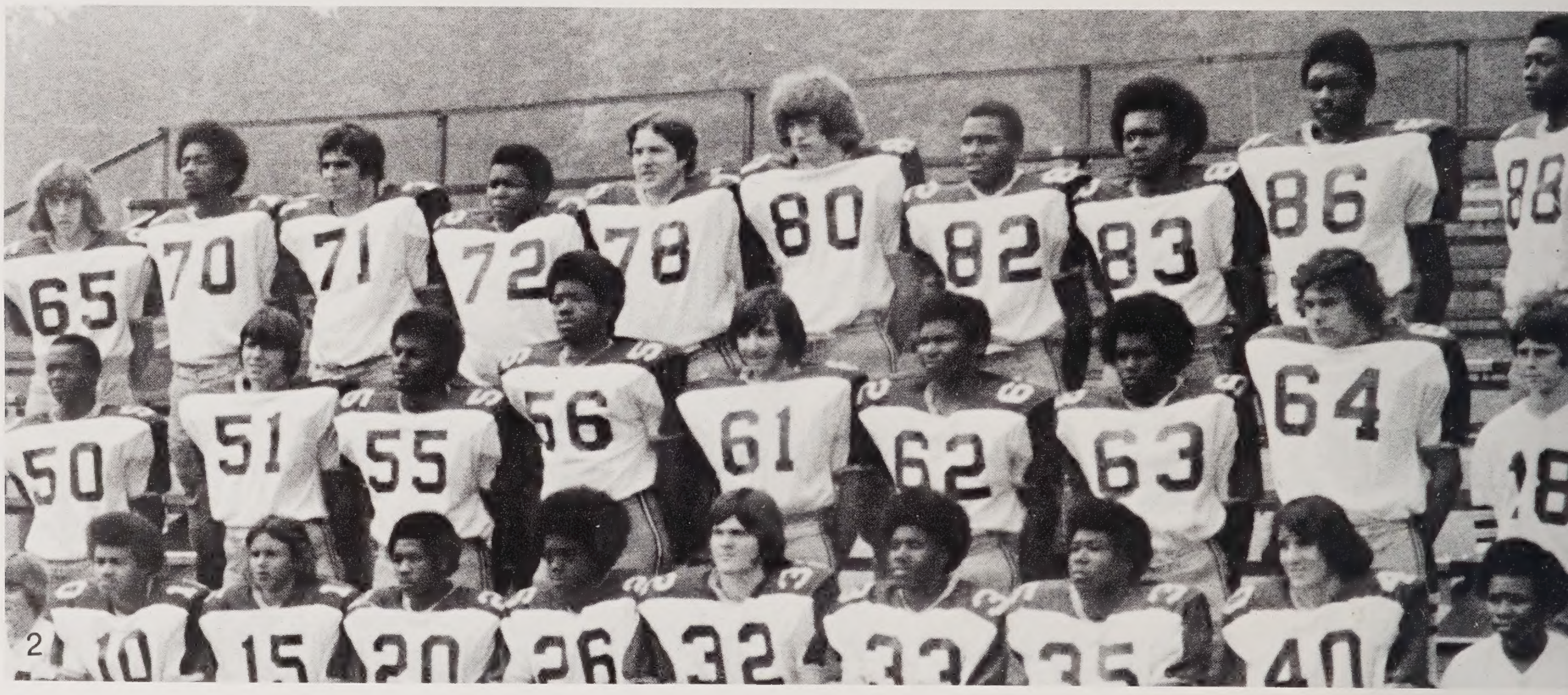
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1. Charger fullback Kenneth Baldwin bursts through a hole made by the Chargers' offensive line.

2. Row 1: Manager Brent Lemons, Shawn Goins, Kent Allred, Jeff Burton, George Scurlock, George Mathews, Steve Whitted, Tim Green, Craig Cook, Manager David Peoples Row 2: Sharone Price, Randy Brooks, William Bynum, Ernest Richardson, John Strowd, Kenneth Griffin, Duncan Alston, Bobby Shuping, Manager Mike Brooks, Row 3: Steve Brown, Ricky Tabon, Stuart Lutterloh, Ronald Brooks, Mike May, Joseph Cox, Johnny Baldwin, Llewellyn Thompson, Dwight Lynn, Leon Scurlock.

3. Co-captains William Bynum and George Mathews rejoin teammates after coin toss preceding their final game.

4. Coaches Dark and Tilley go over their defensive plans during the annual Green and Gold game.

5. Chargers practice double-team blocking during a pre-season practice.

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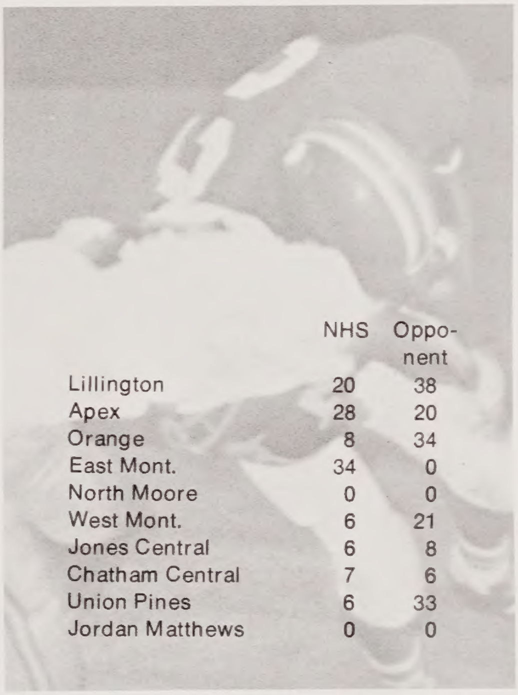
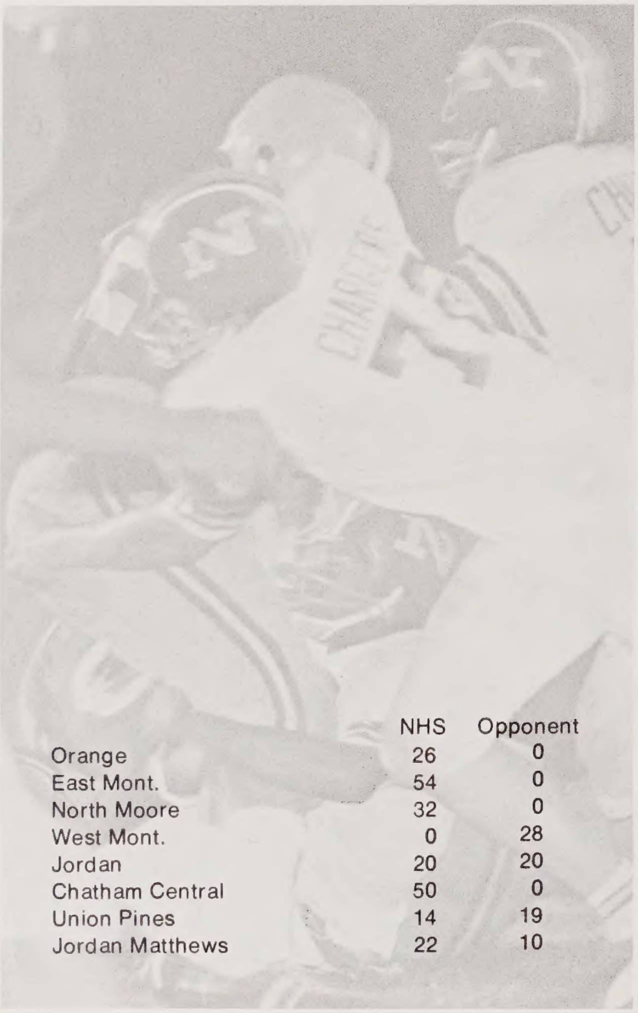


	NHS	Opponent
Lillington	20	38
Apex	28	20
Orange	8	34
East Mont.	34	0
North Moore	0	0
West Mont.	6	21
Jones Central	6	8
Chatham Central	7	6
Union Pines	6	33
Jordan Matthews	0	0

J.V.'s shut out four; register 5-2-1 record



	NHS	Opponent
Orange	26	0
East Mont.	54	0
North Moore	32	0
West Mont.	0	28
Jordan	20	20
Chatham Central	50	0
Union Pines	14	19
Jordan Matthews	22	10

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The 1975 Baby Chargers began their season with an explosion. The jayvees started with a 26-0 win over Orange in rainy Hillsborough. The Chargers played in the rain for the following two weeks posting wins over East Montgomery and North Moore. The first three games saw the Chargers outscore their opponents 112-0.

Hopes for a conference championship were washed away with defeats at the hands of West Montgomery and Union Pines by scores of 0-28 and 14-19.

Leading the Baby Chargers' offensive attack for the year were running backs Bernard Leach and Roscoe Burnette. Jimmy Moore, Marlee Sanders and Barry Raines anchored a stalwart defense.

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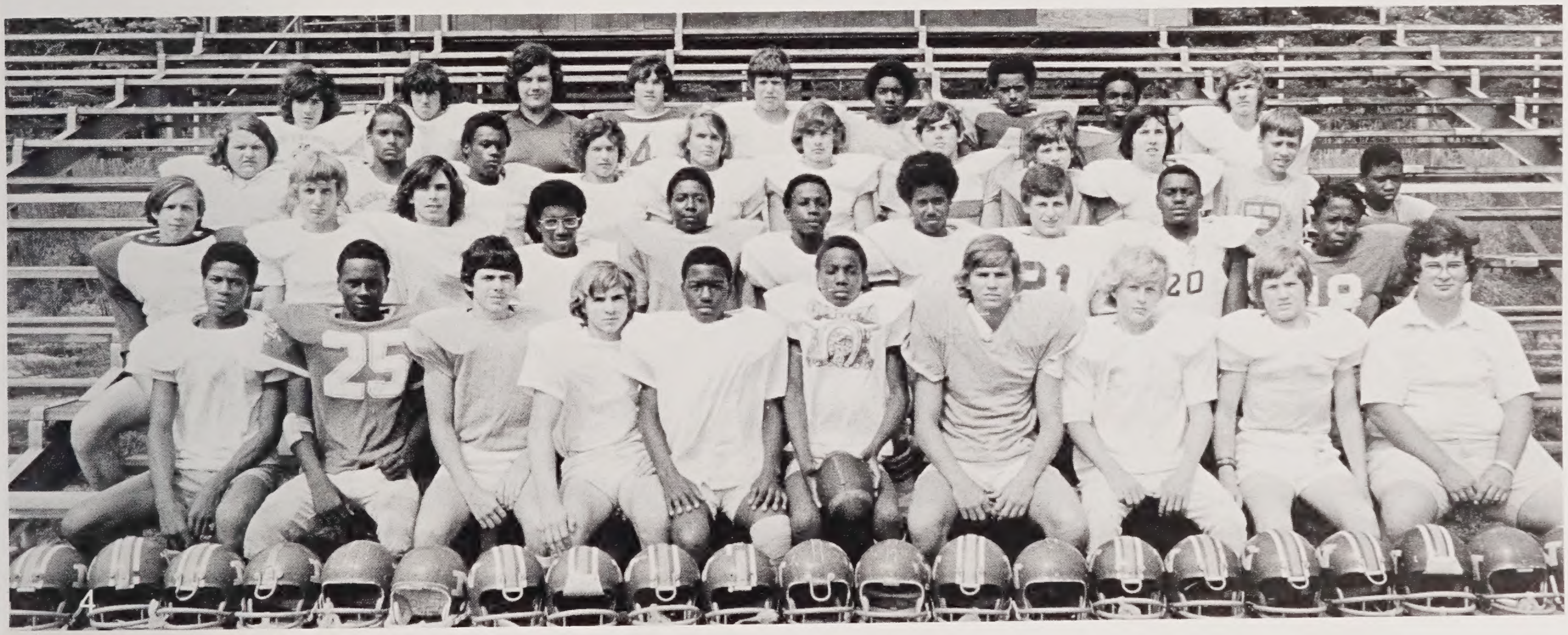

1. An unidentified J.V. football player develops coordination and balance during an afternoon practice.

2. Coach Johnny Shaw admires his team's performance during their game against North Moore.

3. Halfback Roscoe Burnette follows his blocking upfield against West Montgomery.

4. Row 1: Lawrence McMillan, Melvin Rone, J.B. Weeks, Talton Mitchell, Michael McCrimmon, James Baldwin, Joe Lawrence, Ricky Palmer, Lonnie Lemons, Coach Johnny Shaw. Row 2: Joe Ellis, Tony Glosson, Jimmy Shaw, Wayne Davis, Earl Austin, Donald Alston, Bernard Leach, Kevin Houston, Sylvester Hatley, Tim Strowd. Row 3: Mike Ellis, Barry Raines, Sylvester McKinney, Henry Outz, Tony Leesnitzer, Warren Clark, Jimmy Breedlove, Mike Strowd, Greg Langley, Donald Crabtree, manager Bennie Bland. Row 4: Kevin Burns, Lee Dehart, Jamie Farrell, Mike Sturdivant, Jimmy Moore, Marlee Sanders, Larry Raines, Juilus James, Tony Barber.

Dynamite stick adds volume to pep rally

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With enthusiasm and hope, about twenty girls went out for Varsity cheerleading. But as always, only the one that could come to the closest to standards of an ideal cheerleader made the squad. The requirements which had to be met were two jumps, two stunts, one cheer, chant, group cheer, and group stunt.

After summer practice sessions and attending cheerleading camp, school began and cheerleading took on the responsibility of receiving school spirit. This year like last, the spirit stick was awarded to the class with the most spirit, but in addition, a Dynamite stick was awarded to the class being the loudest.

The varsity cheerleaders have worked hard this year preparing skits and raising money to buy new uniforms.

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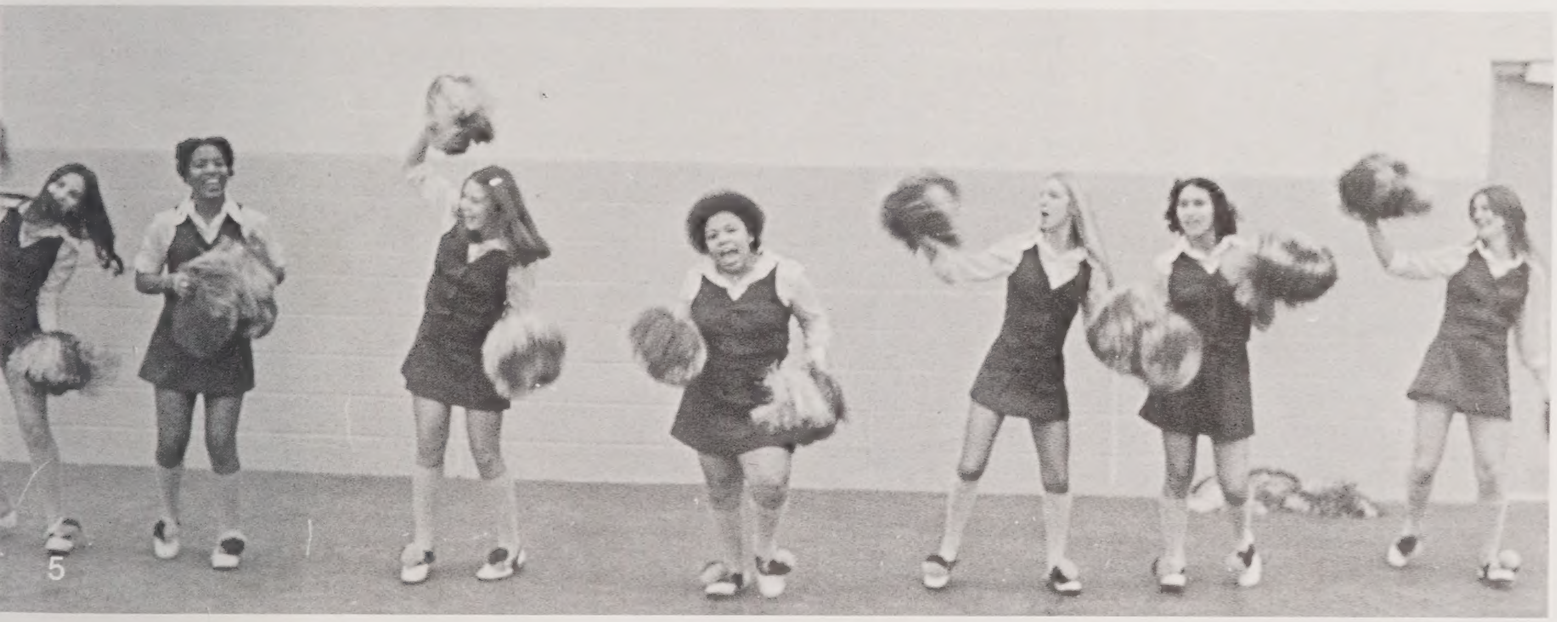

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1. Debbie Leesnitzer and Tami Goodwin show spirit during a pep rally.

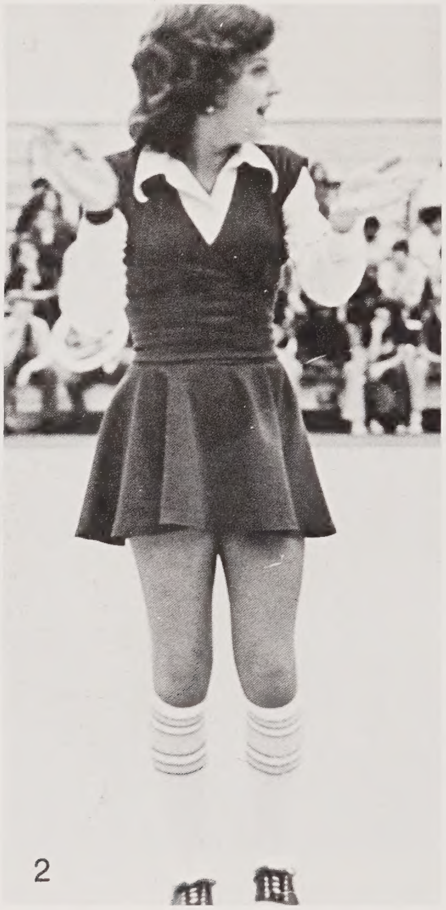
2. Facious Leake explains to the squad the movements for a cheer.

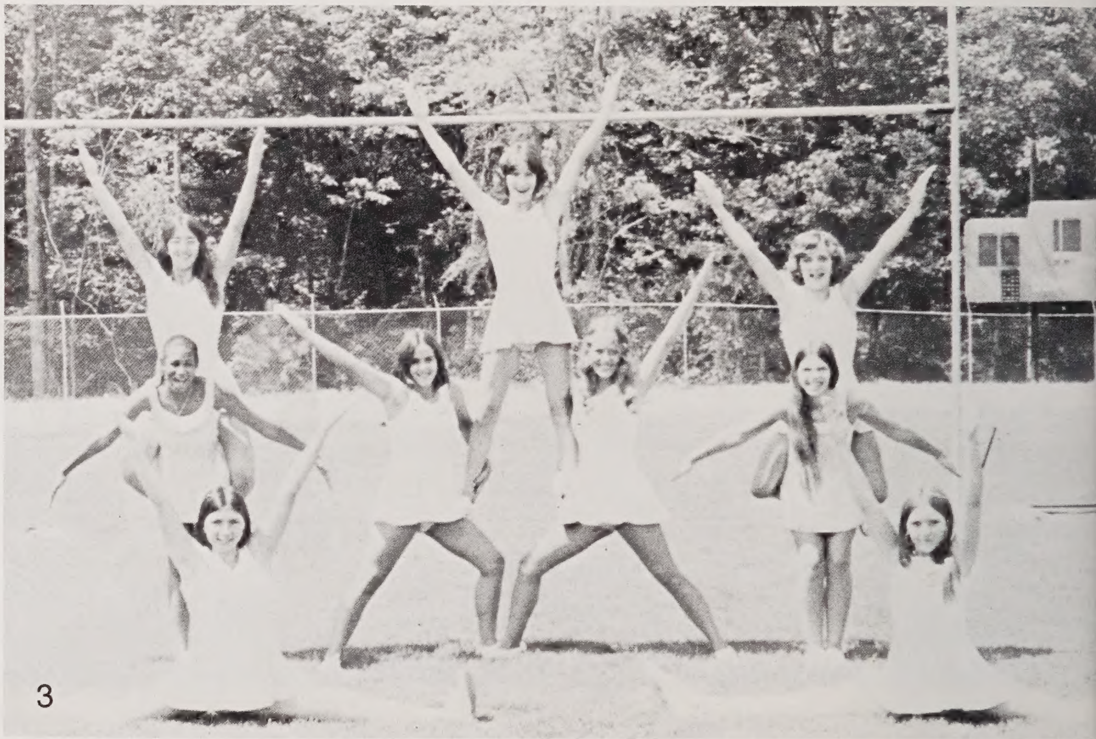
3. One of the varsity cheerleaders' popular cheers is "We Don't Mess Around."

4. Facious lights the candles at one of the monthly birthday parties.

5. The varsity cheerleading squad from left to right are: Sherry Strowd, Kathy McCrimmon, Jean Bryant, Facious Leake, Tami Goodwin, Lynette Strickland, and Debbie Leesnitzer.

J-V's buy new uniforms





1. Lisa Jones and Bett Wilson, co-heads of J.V. cheerleaders, get the first glance at their new uniforms.

2. Donna Clegg inspires spirit at a pep rally.

3. The J.V. cheerleader from left to right: are: 1st row: Lisa Jones, and Wendy Johnson. 2nd row: Charell McClinton, Kimber Allred, Annette Tesh, and Lisa Crosley. 3rd row: Charlotte Wilson, Bett Wilson, and Donna Clegg.

In April of 1975, approximately 25 girls tried out for new junior varsity cheerleading positions. Lisa Jones and Bett Wilson were named co-heads.

Most of the cheerleaders attended the ICF (International Cheerleading Foundation) cheerleading camp during the summer.

For the first time, the J.V. cheerleaders had a mascot, Susan Boone, a third grader from Pittsboro Primary.

This year the J.V. cheerleaders earned money to buy new uniforms by selling plaques and candles.

The J.V.s held a successful pep rally during September when they introduced J.V. football players, led several chants, and gave the spirit stick to the Sophomores. Qualities of trust, friendship and loyalty developed by working together.

Majorettes and Chargerettes add to spirit

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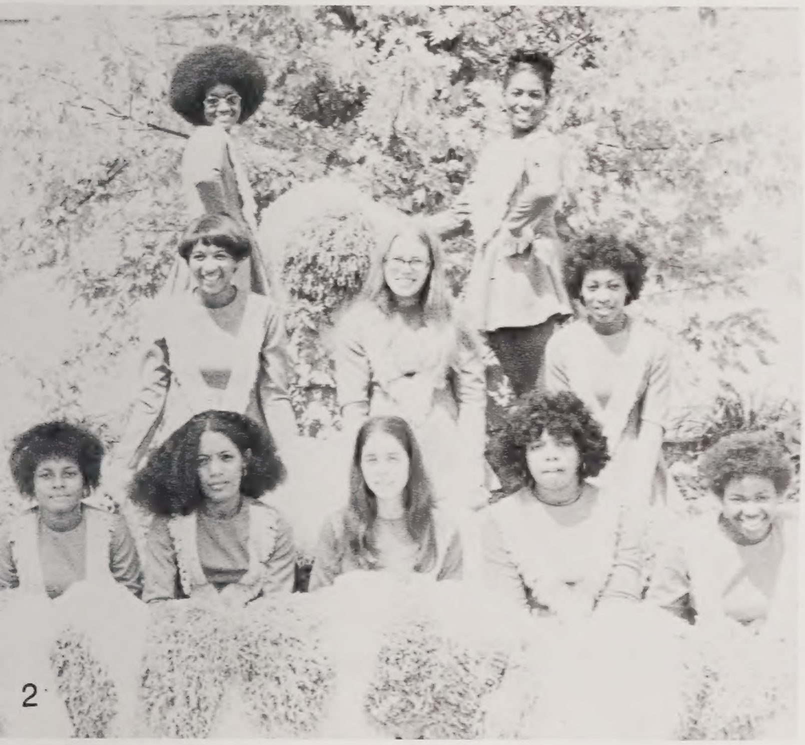
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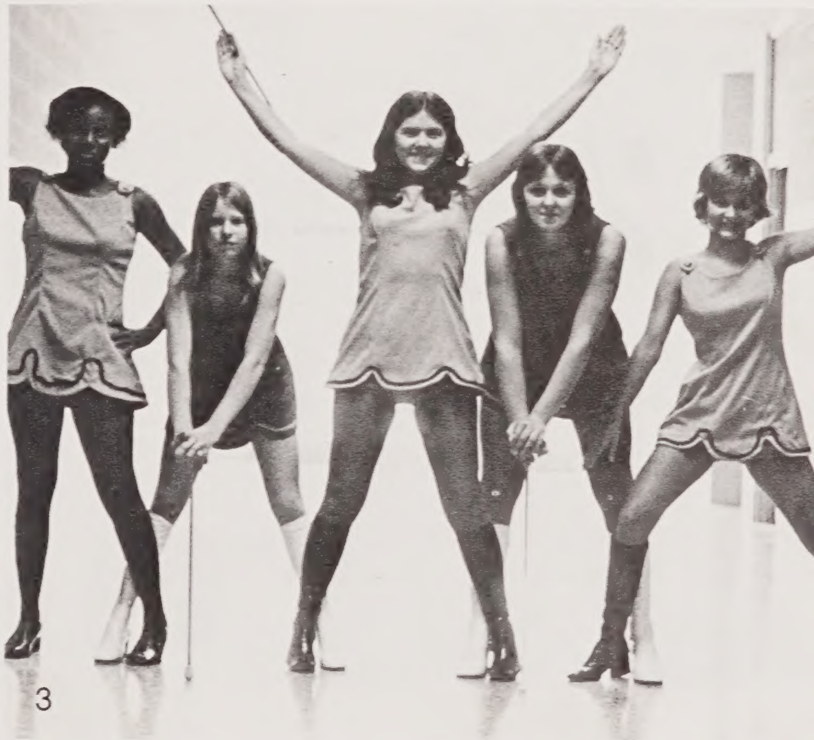
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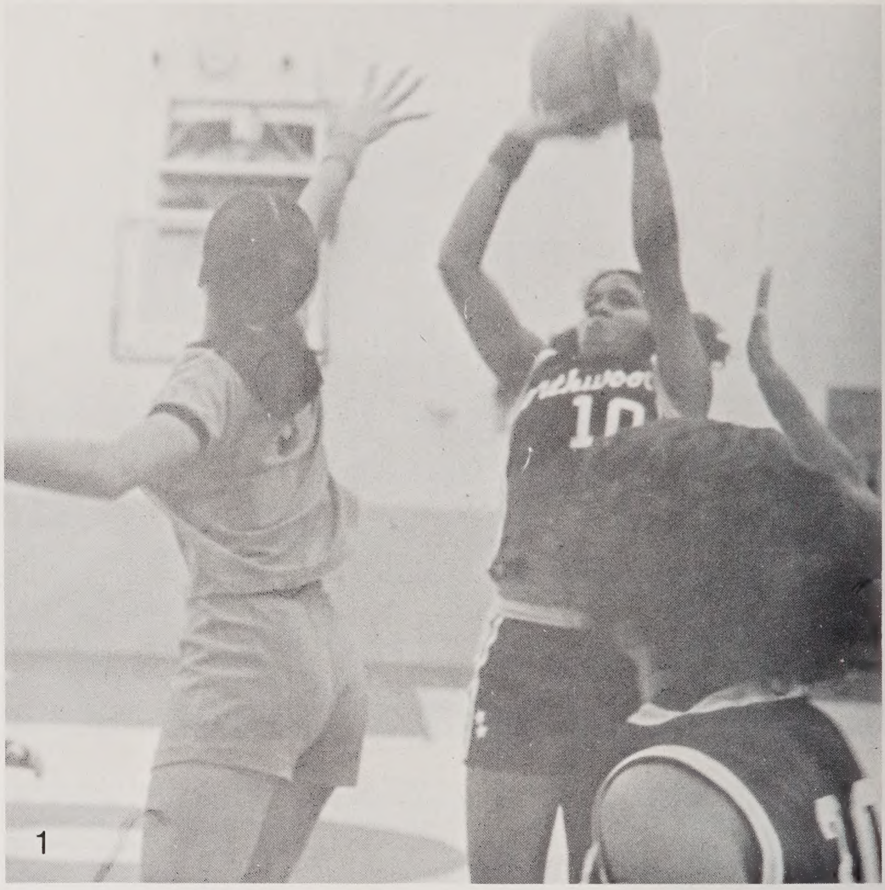
Under the leadership of Mrs. Sherry Harrell, the Chargerettes and Majorettes squads were involved in halftime entertainment and marching in parades. The Chargerettes sold pendants to make money for their treasury. The Majorettes sponsored a car wash and went to camp at Meredith. The Majorettes also plan to march in upcoming Bicentennial parades and activities.

1. Kim Carter sells a pendant to Kathy Braxton as part of a fund raising project for the Chargerettes.

2. The Chargerettes from left to right are: first row: Wonetta Farrington, Wendy Phillips, Kim Carter, Ernestine Snipes, and Sharon Rice. Second row: Venna Eaves, Sheri Gore, and Chestine Miliken. Third row: Saundra Lassiter, and Drusilla Goldston.

3. The Majorettes from left to right are: Wanda Clark, Doreen Bencz, Jackie Roberson, Mona Hackney and Sara Cooper.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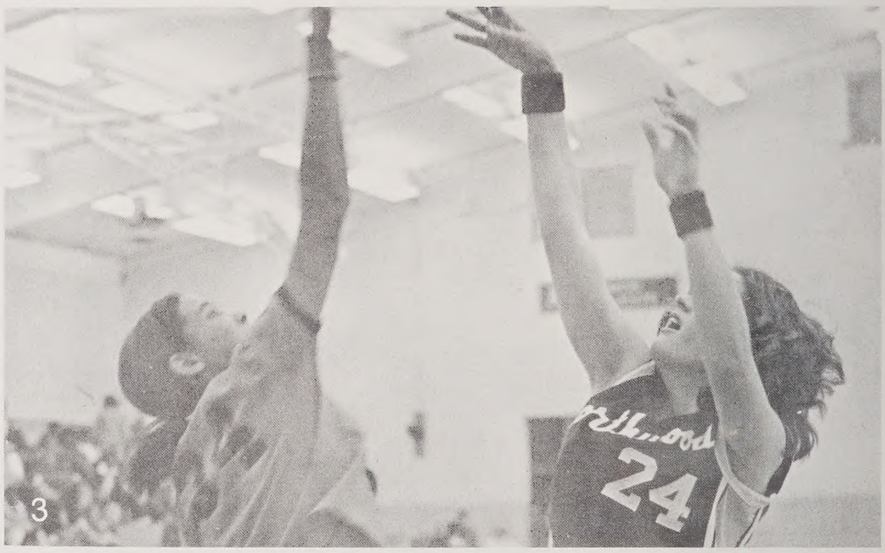
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1. Natalie Rogers eyes the hoop as she shoots a jumpshot over a Hillsbourgh defender.

2. Center Mary Davis controls the opening tap in Northwood's game against Southern Durham.

3. Northwood's reserve center Jenny Cooper goes up for a layup against a Hillsborough defender.

4. Natalie Rogers leads Northwood's fast break downcourt for an easy two points.

5. Guards Janet Braxton and Jill Bryan set a trap against the Spartans of Southern Durham as Northwood's full court press causes another turnover.

6. The 1975-76 Lady Chargers are from left to right: Andrea Murray, Kay Clegg, Jill Bryan, Sissy Shaner, Ethel Farrell, Jenny Cooper, Mary Davis, Diane May, Christine Horton, Natalie Rogers, Cindy Seymour, Janet Braxton, and head coach, James Tilley.

The Lady Chargers began the season with a bang as they remained undefeated up to Christmas. With a record of five wins and no losses, the Ladies handled their first five nonconference games quite easily.

Teamwork and extra effort seemed to be the motto of the Chargers as they went on to finish with the best record of any Varsity Girl's team to wear the Green and Gold.

Accident prone Lady Chargers place fourth

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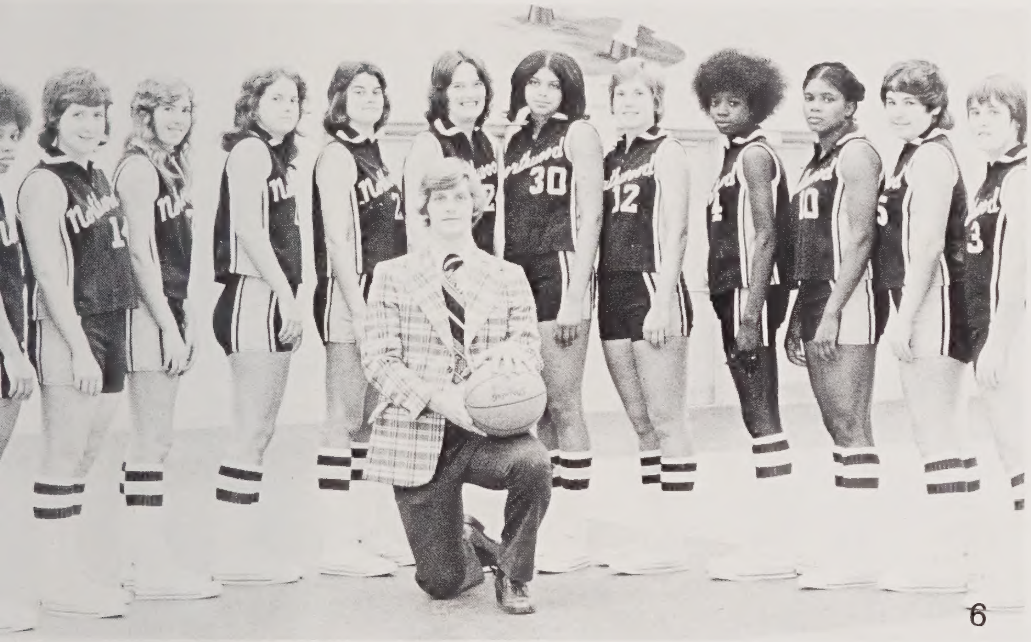

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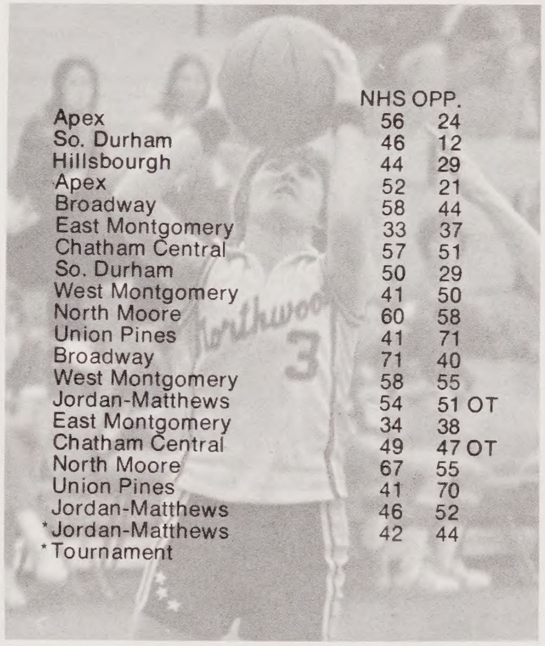

	NHS	OPP.
Apex	56	24
So. Durham	46	12
Hillsbourgh	44	29
Apex	52	21
Broadway	58	44
East Montgomery	33	37
Chatham Central	57	51
So. Durham	50	29
West Montgomery	41	50
North Moore	60	58
Union Pines	41	71
Broadway	71	40
West Montgomery	58	55
Jordan-Matthews	54	51 OT
East Montgomery	34	38
Chatham Central	49	47 OT
North Moore	67	55
Union Pines	41	70
Jordan-Matthews	46	52
*Jordan-Matthews	42	44

*Tournament

The Lady Chargers and coach Jim Tilley held high hopes as they opened the season with a team that was capable of being in contention for the conference title. The ladies lacked no experience as eight of them were returning lettermen from the previous year. Two of these lettermen included all-conference performers Natalie Rogers and Mary Davis. The Chargers seemed to possess everything they needed to look ahead to the conference title.

The period after Christmas brought with it happy as well as disappointing times for the Chargers. Six conference losses dimmed their chances for the title and a little of their spirit was lost in the process.

However, the main factor that accounted for their somewhat disappointing season was injuries. Only three of the twelve team members went without an injury of some type.

Despite injuries, the Lady Chargers placed fourth in the conference and went undefeated in non-conference play. They finished the season with an overall record of 13-7, a record which brought pride to Northwood's women's athletics.

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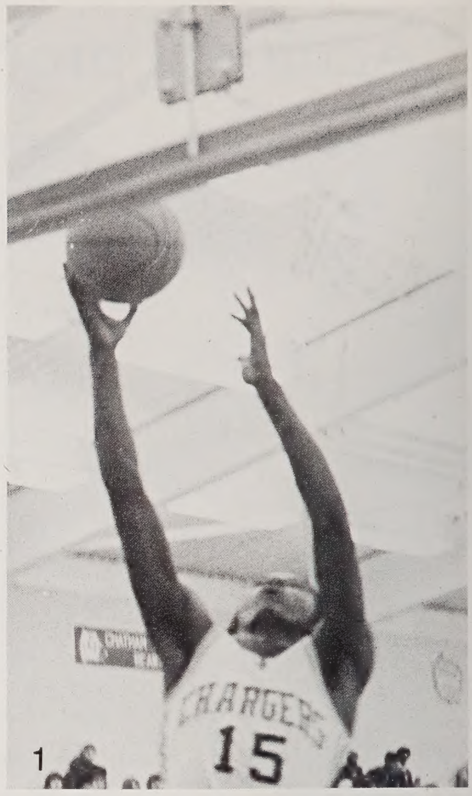

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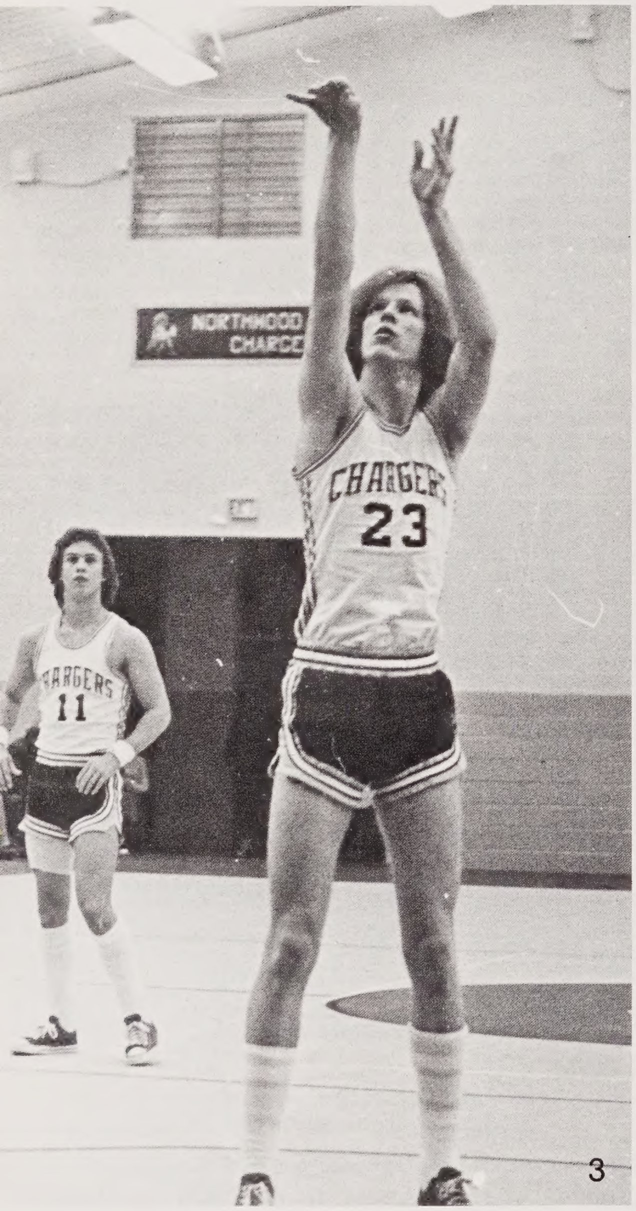

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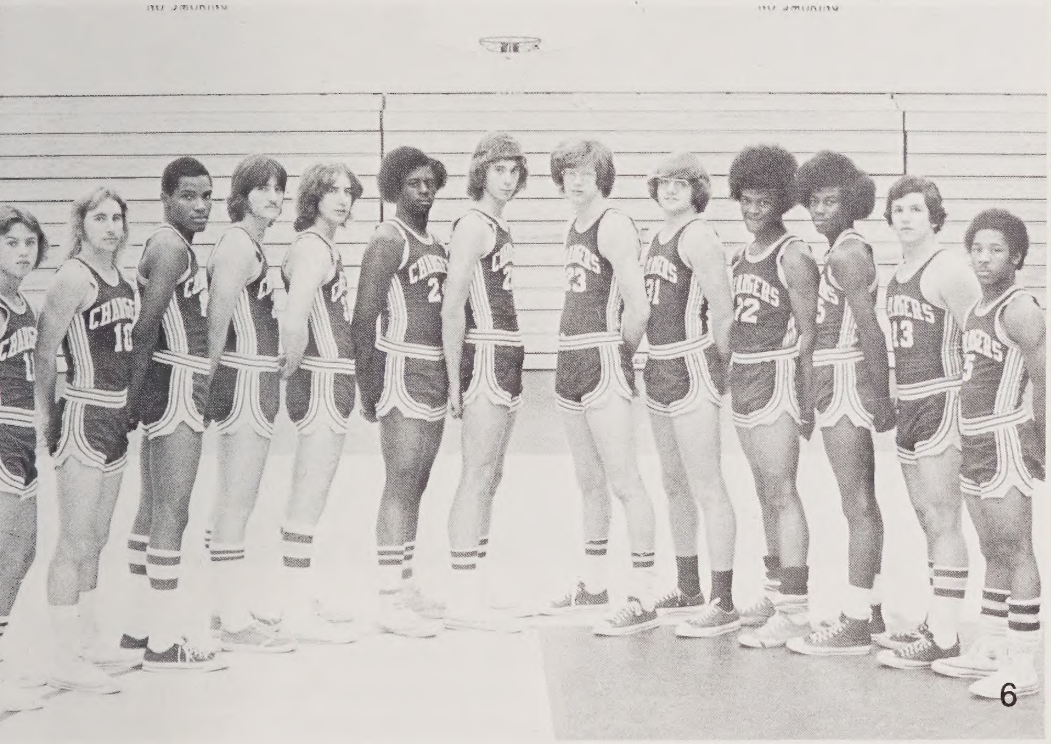
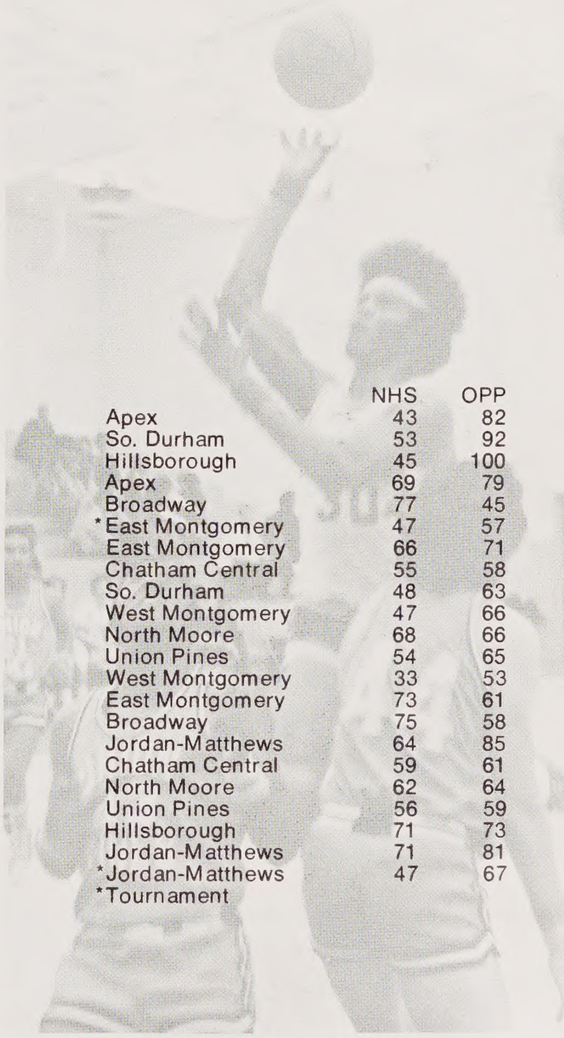
From the beginning of the season, the 1975-76 Charger basketball team was destined to suffer a long season. Numerous obstacles stood in the Chargers' way. The main barrier was adjusting to a new coach. Adrian Allred inherited a team of inexperienced players, none of whom had seen much varsity playing time. Of last year's team, the first six players, including 6'10" All-American Tyrone Edwards, graduated.

The Chargers suffered from these obstacles throughout the whole season losing 17 games. Despite all the losses, the Chargers had a good team. Down the stretch the Chargers suffered close losses to the top teams in the conference and won games over Broadway, East Montgomery, and North Moore.

Inexperience handicaps '76 Chargers





	NHS	OPP
Apex	43	82
So. Durham	53	92
Hillsborough	45	100
Apex	69	79
Broadway	77	45
*East Montgomery	47	57
East Montgomery	66	71
Chatham Central	55	58
So. Durham	48	63
West Montgomery	47	66
North Moore	68	66
Union Pines	54	65
West Montgomery	33	53
East Montgomery	73	61
Broadway	75	58
Jordan-Matthews	64	85
Chatham Central	59	61
North Moore	62	64
Union Pines	56	59
Hillsborough	71	73
Jordan-Matthews	71	81
*Jordan-Matthews	47	67

*Tournament

1. Robert Williams cashes in on a fast break.

2. High jumping Myrlan Cotten goes for two as Robert Williams watches.

3. Charger center, Joey Cox, eyes the ball while attempting a free throw.

4. The Chargers set up a full court press against Union Pines.

5. Players exhibit their agressive style of play as they scramble for a loose ball.

6. The 1976 Northwood Chargers are, left to right: Kent Allred, Curtis Thomas, Johnny Baldwin, Timmy Reynolds, Henry Lawhon, Mark Laney, Rodney Durham, Joey Cox, Ray Jones, Donald Farrington, Robert Williams, Bob Norwood, and Jeff Burton.

J.V. teams win trophies

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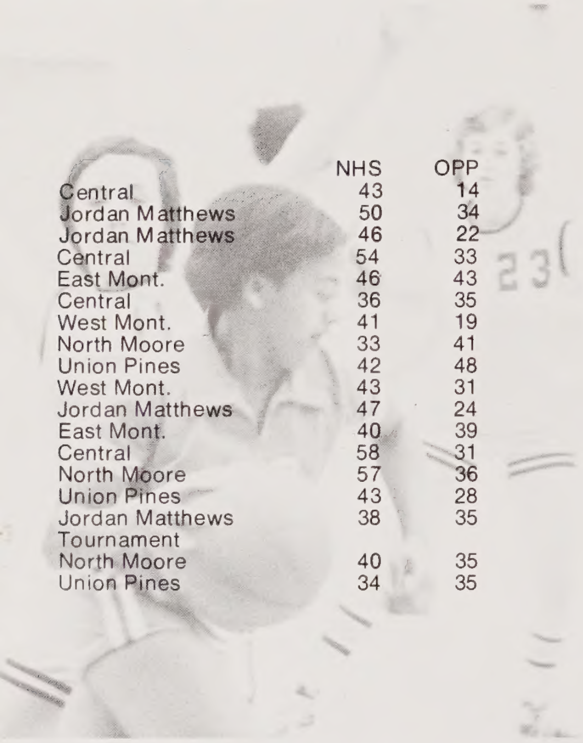

	NHS	OPP
Central	43	14
Jordan Matthews	50	34
Jordan Matthews	46	22
Central	54	33
East Mont.	46	43
Central	36	35
West Mont.	41	19
North Moore	33	41
Union Pines	42	48
West Mont.	43	31
Jordan Matthews	47	24
East Mont.	40	39
Central	58	31
North Moore	57	36
Union Pines	43	28
Jordan Matthews	38	35
Tournament		
North Moore	40	35
Union Pines	34	35

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With seven returnees the J.V. girls began what looked to be a tough season with high hopes. As the season progressed, spirit and enthusiasm rose as they racked up victories. Winning two tough games by only one point proved that the J.V. Chargerettes could play under pressure. Although they lost two consecutive games in the middle of the season, the girls' record was the best in the conference; therefore, the J.V. girls were the regular season champions. These two losses did not dampen their spirits as they received a bye in the first round of the tournament and won their semi-final game against North Moore. A disappointing one point loss in overtime in the championship game gave the J.V. Chargerettes a runner-up trophy.

Rebuilding the J.V. boys team did not seem to be a difficult task. The three returnees and twelve newcomers proved that they could perform well together from the beginning of the season. These boys had the most balanced scoring of any other team in the conference. Losing the first game did not prevent them from winning the next six games. The three games lost during the regular season were not by more than five points. Norris Thomas, Bernard Leach, and

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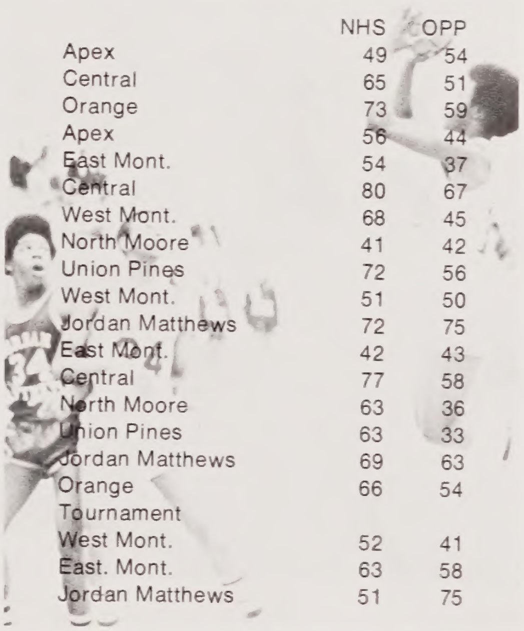

	NHS	OPP
Apex	49	54
Central	65	51
Orange	73	59
Apex	56	44
East Mont.	54	37
Central	80	67
West Mont.	68	45
North Moore	41	42
Union Pines	72	56
West Mont.	51	50
Jordan Matthews	72	75
East Mont.	42	43
Central	77	58
North Moore	63	36
Union Pines	63	33
Jordan Matthews	69	63
Orange	66	54
Tournament		
West Mont.	52	41
East. Mont.	63	58
Jordan Matthews	51	75

Shawn Goins led the team in scoring with 237, 228 and 211 points, respectively. Good outside shooting and jumping ability put points on the board for them, one of the shortest teams in the conference. Playing outstanding ball, the boys won their first round and semifinals games. In the championship game which was close until halftime, J.M. pulled ahead and won by a sizable margin.

1. J.V. center, Wanda Alston, attempts to widen the lead in the game against East Montgomery while Betty Hughes blocks out for the rebound.

2. 1st row: Tammy Wiseman, manager Teresa Watson, manager Cynthia Fearrington, manager Sara Cooper, Diane Strong; 2nd row: Susie Willette, Jeanette Burgess, Jane Braxton, Anna Waller, Lynn Bryan, JoAnn Burke; 3rd row: Coach Faye Loflin, Wanda Alston, Gaynelle Holder, Betty Hughes, Romona Rogers, Cindy Chavez, Sherri Harrington.

3. Going up for a lay-up, Bernard Leach draws a foul from a Jordan Matthews defender.

4. 1st row: Chris Rogers, Kevin Huston, Mike Brooks, Barry Alston, Norris Thomas; 2nd row: Bernard Leach, Darrell Eaves, Shawn Goins, Marlee Sanders, Anthony Murrary, Doug Brooks; 3rd row: Vernon Baldwin, Jerry Alston, Mike Sturdivant, Coach Ronald Horton, Robert Haithcox, Manager Terry Cheek.

New facilities boost athletics

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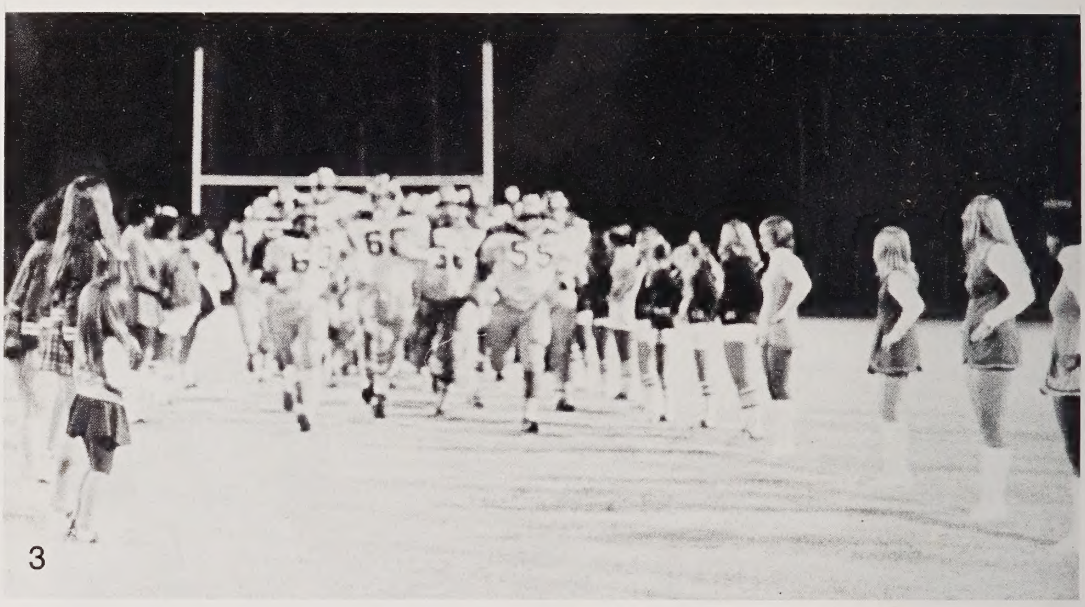
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Northwood had a lot to be thankful for this year. Despite the championship memories it holds, playing on a field three miles away from school on "home" games left something to be desired. The completion of a new football field and a field house on campus has meant a lot to everyone involved with Charger football.

Though as talented as ever, NHS athletes just don't have the size of the champions of yesteryear. The purchase of a universal weight machine should help lessen this disadvantage.

The field, field house, and weight machine were some of the results of 1975-76 at NHS. Perhaps this year of progress was just the first of more to come as Northwood took another step forward in athletics.

1. Stuart Lutterloh tests NHS's new $3600 weight machine.

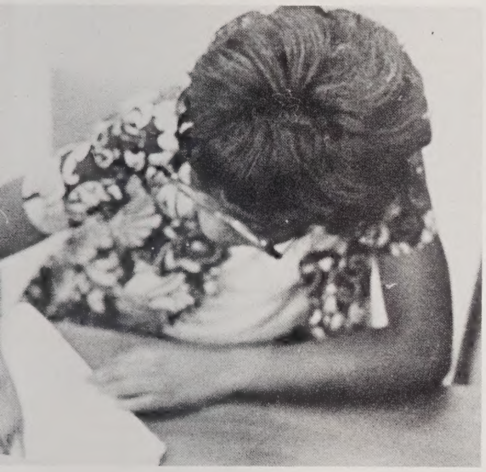
2. Juniors Ernest Richardson and Tim Green check out their equipment in the new field house.

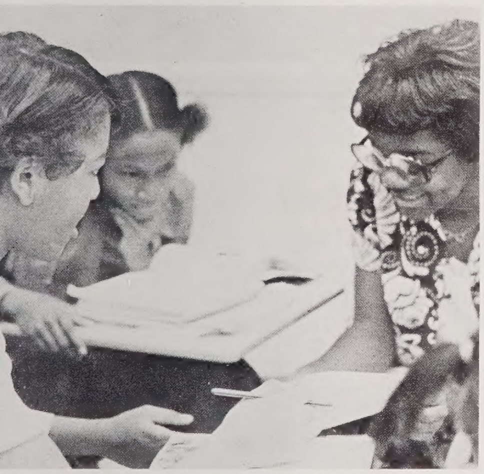
3. The Chargers enter for their first game on the James Griffin Memorial Field.

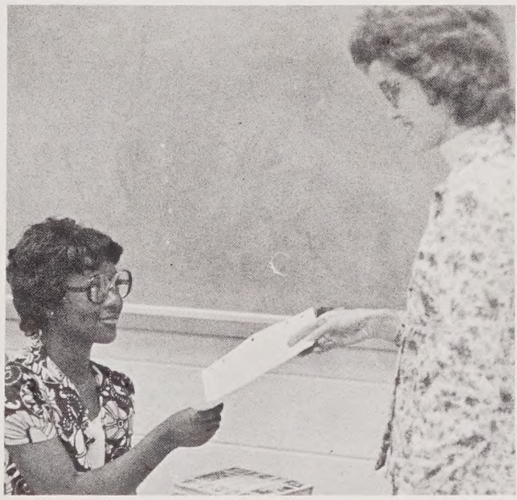
Curriculum

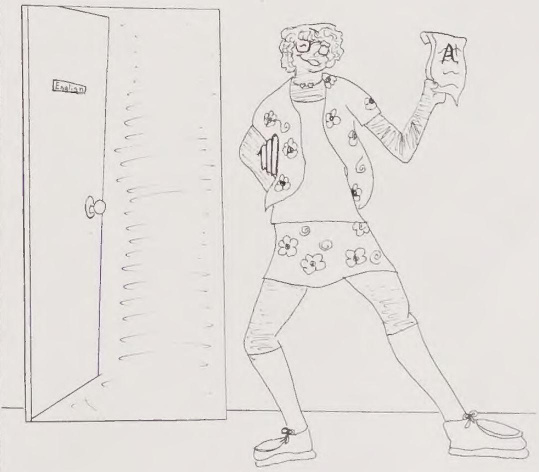
Halls are silent now; free from worry about grades and homework, exams and credits, and all the pressures that sometimes made school one big hassle. The majority of us made it through. Maybe it was a challenge, but challenges are to be overcome. Drama and Dance gave us new ways to express ourselves. Semester courses finally gave us a choice of what WE WANTED TO TAKE. But most important, school was a place of learning about ourselves and about others.

The pressures, the laughs, the tears, the headaches all served to move us another step towards the end of our high school years. But more important they served as another step that marked the beginning of the rest of our lives.









1. Mrs. Cotten looks over the agenda for one of the many committee meetings.

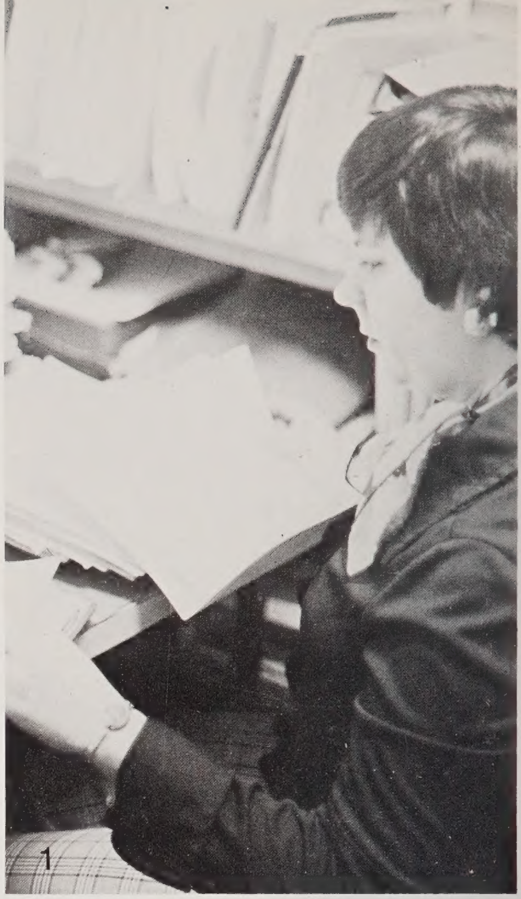
2. Delphine McMiller and Leon Scurlock fill out a questionnaire used to get student opinion for several committees.

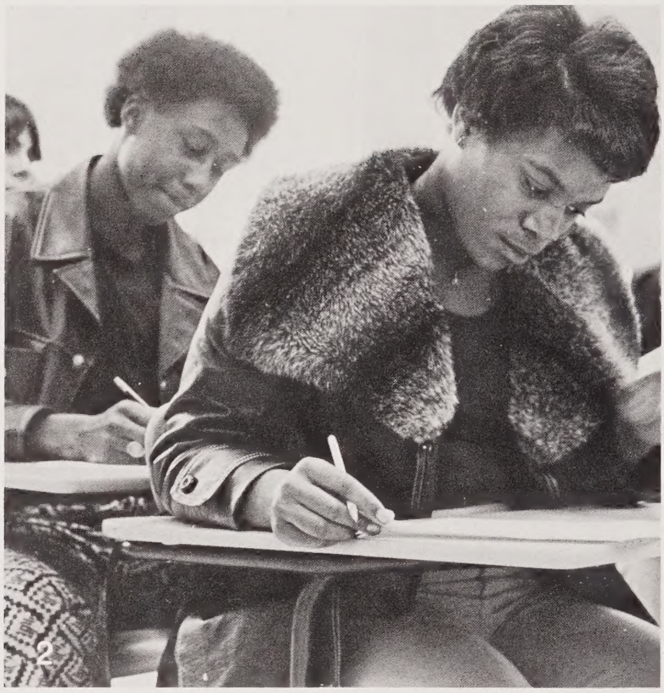
3. Heads of major committees meet with Mrs. Cotten and Mr. Joe Burke in the library to plan their work.

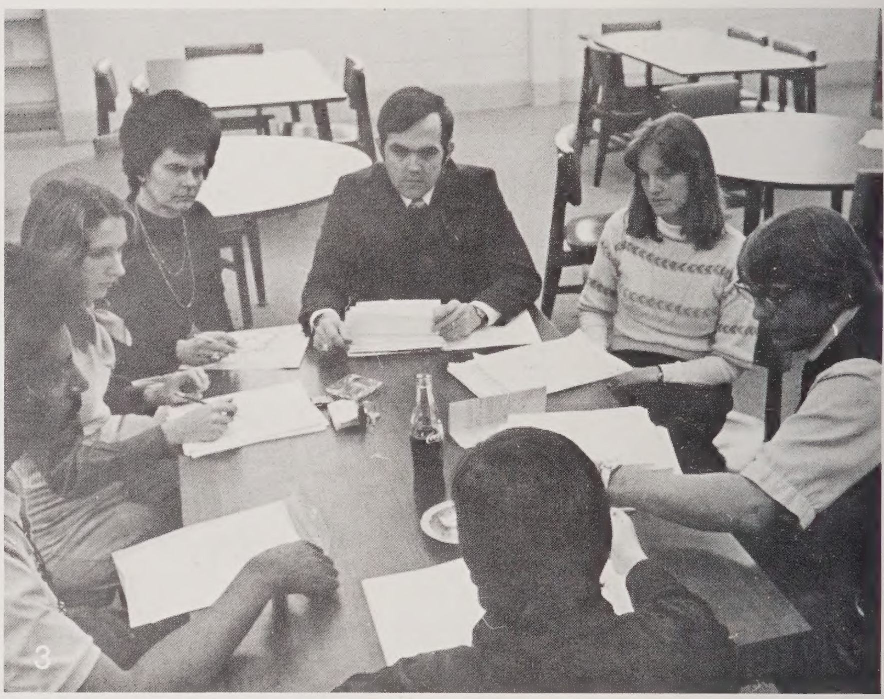
4. Student and parent members of the Student Activity Committee participate in a lively exchange of ideas about improvements they feel are needed.

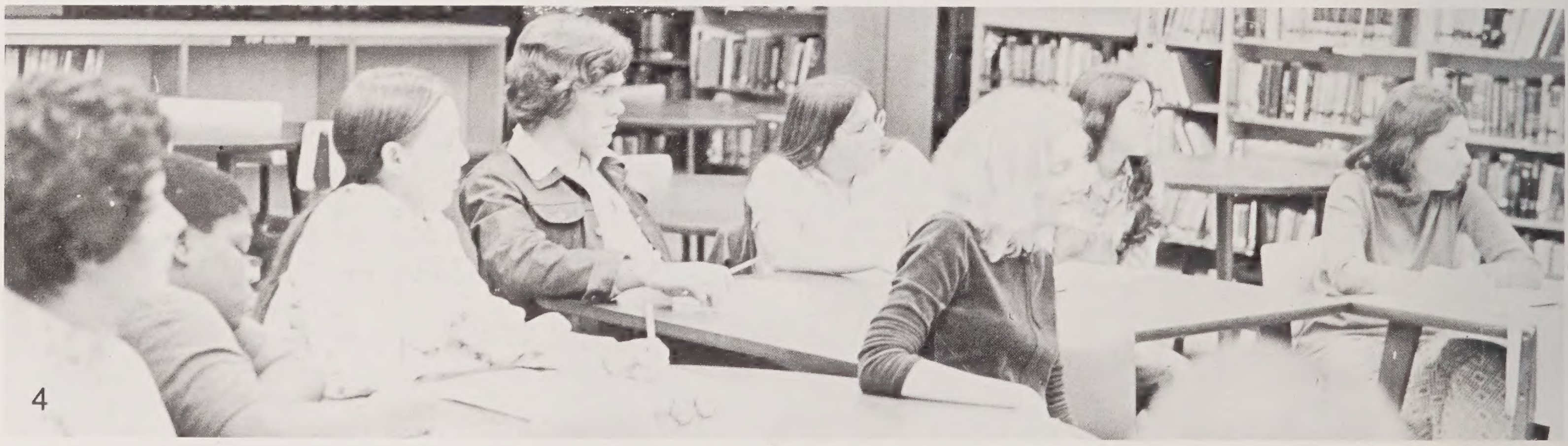
5. Terry Jones types up a committee report. Business students provided this help as student contribution to the work.

6. Mr. Gene Brooks, chairman of the School and Community Committee prepares his report for a full faculty hearing.









School begins important SA study

Most important among the events of 1975-76 was the school's beginning of its self-study for Southern Association accreditation. This work by committees of faculty, students and parents often went unnoticed by students as a whole since most meetings were held after school or at night.

The study was directed by a Steering Committee which appointed committees, oversaw budgets, set deadlines, and in general tried to find answers for the many questions and problems the study raised. Mrs. Joyce Cotten served as chairman of this committee which included Mr. Joe Burke, Miss Ann Roach, Mrs. Virginia Daniel, Mrs. Doris Huneycutt, Mr. Ernest Dark, Mr. Norris Farrell and Mr. Bishop Leach.

Principal purpose of the study was to evaluate the school by national standards and discover the strengths and weaknesses in such areas as curriculum, student activities, facilities and general services such as guidance and library.

The study will continue through the 1976 year with a visiting committee of educators from across the state coming to the school in February 1977 for the final evaluation.

This forward step had been postponed for Northwood for several years until the building was completed. Accreditation will mean the school will be readily accepted as belonging to a select group of creditable schools in the South.

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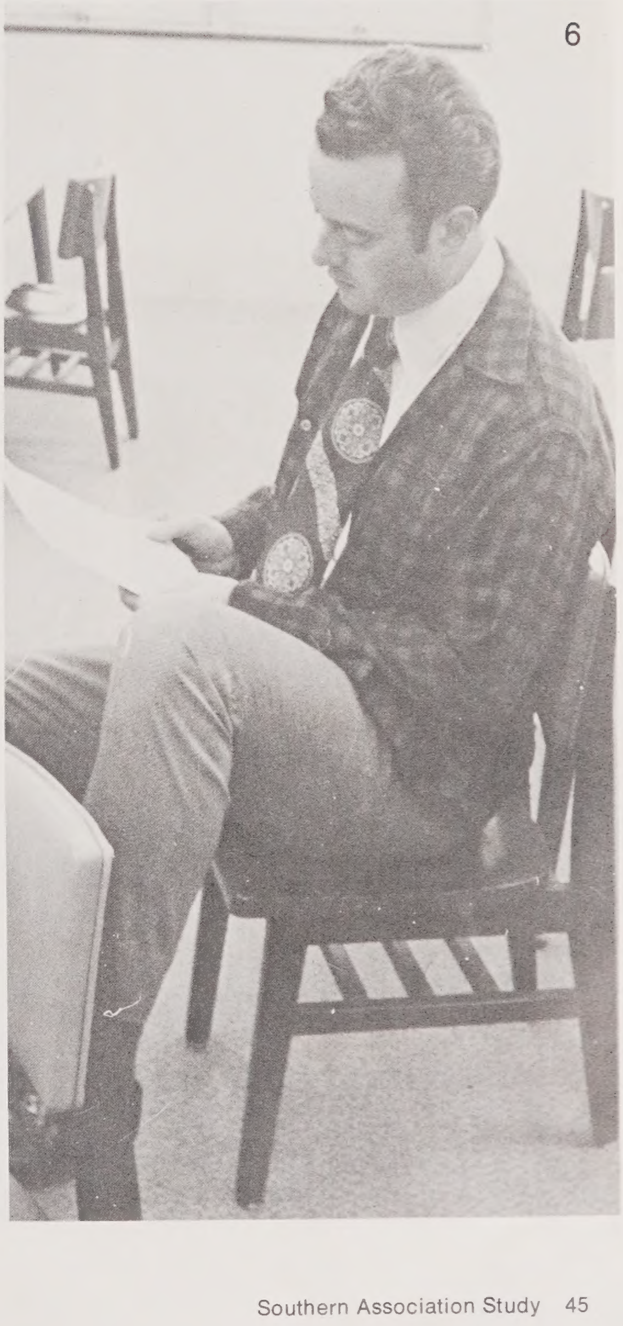

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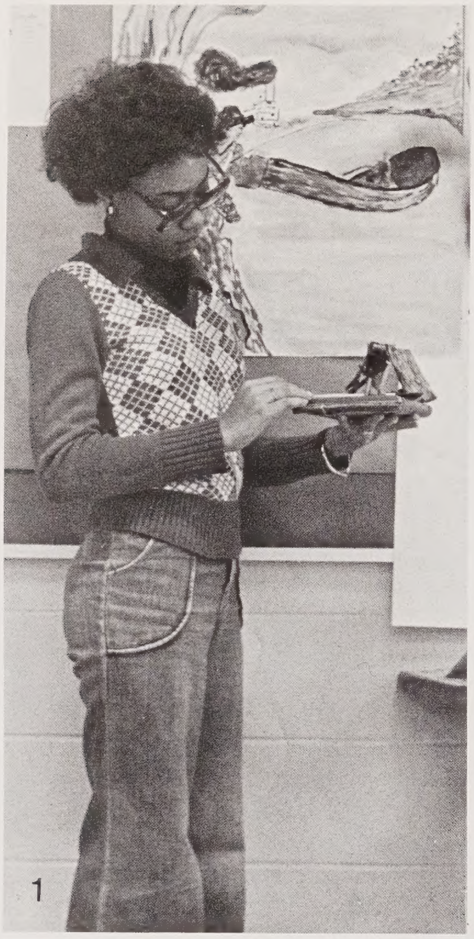

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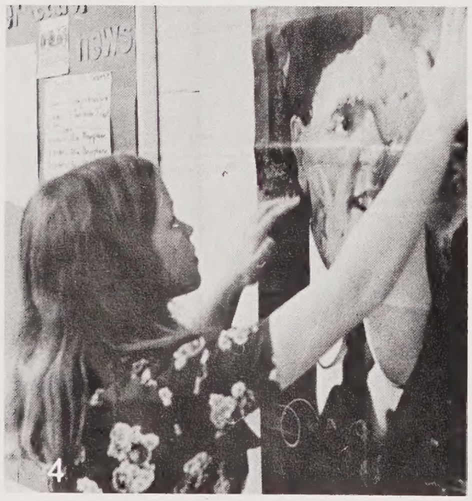

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New English courses offer variety, change

Although four units of English were still required to graduate, upper classmen enjoyed increased variety because of new semester courses, ranging from College Preparatory Composition to Ethnic Studies. Underclassmen prepared for these courses by gaining language arts skills in freshman and sophomore English.

Mass-Media and Communications, a course to help students deal intelligently with the media was offered both semesters. Learning how to compose short films with the new super 8 camera and equipment was included.

Two recommended college preparatory courses were American Novel and British Masterpieces. Students read outstanding works as they gained skills in literary interpretations.

College Preparatory and Advanced Composition and Oral Communications dealt with several aspects of composition and oral presentations. Students learned various types of writing forms how to write a term paper, and practiced presenting an oral report or speech.

Business English dealt with written and oral expression useful in daily living, especially in business situations. It included writing letters, resumes and interoffice communications.

Sports and the Outdoors, Science Fiction, and Hooked on Books all included intensive reading under different aspects of each course. In Ethnic Studies, students studied the literature of various ethnic groups, especially Black Studies.

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1. Debbie Bell examines one of the rafts made for the visual section of a project for American Novel.

2. Tammy Wiseman and JoAnn Burke sing an original song they wrote to illustrate the theme of a short story they read in sophomore English.

3. Barry Horton and Mike McGee reload the new Super 8 camera used in Mass-Media.

4. Donna Bouldin hangs a poster used in sophomore English.

5. Mr. McKee adjusts the volume and the intensity of light on the new video-tape machine.

6. Danny Johnson displays one of his Indian relics while giving a speech for his Oral Communications class.

7. Mrs. Branch, the individualized instruction teacher, helps Wilbert Williams with an expository paper.

Foreign students add to language classes

New students created small changes in the routine of the foreign language department. Pascale Leblanc, a French exchange student, offered aid to Mrs. Kidd's students. During their free time, many students sought her advice. Miss Willis reversed her usual task. Each morning during first period she taught English to the Perezes, a Spanish-speaking family from New Mexico.

Individualized instruction and the use of Learning Activity Packages were used in the math department to increase students' awareness of their mathematical abilities. Different courses of the department prepared students for college entrance and everyday application.

1. Mr. Johnson explains geometric procedures to Danny Berdine.
2. Willie Rogers takes advantage of individualized instruction offered by Ms. Roach.
3. Mrs. Kidd helps her French I class to learn the days of the week in French.
4. Pat Mason studies for her mid-term exam.
5. The Perez family concentrates on English.

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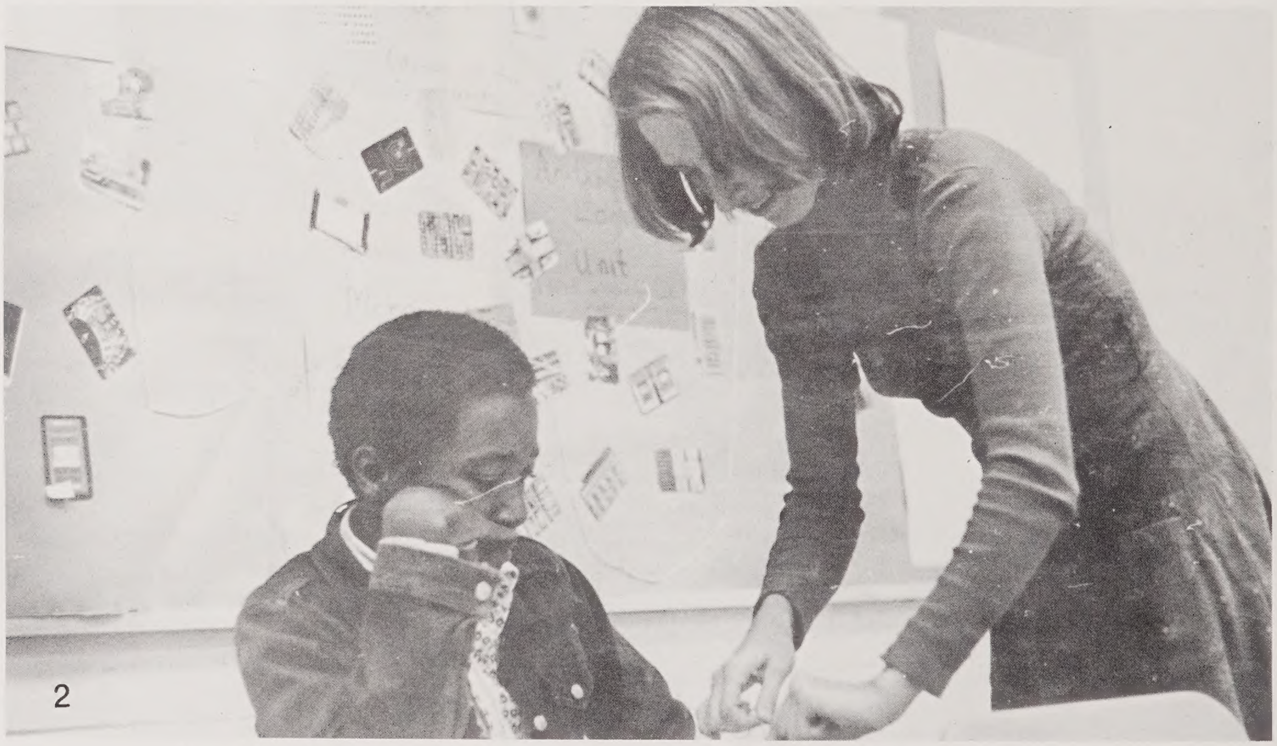
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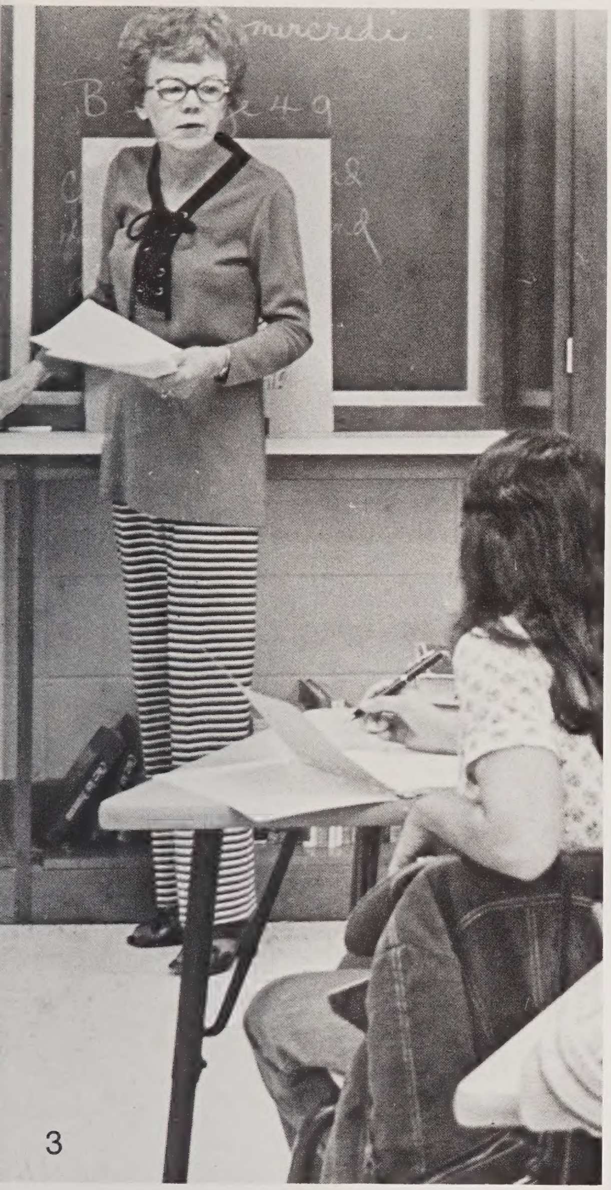
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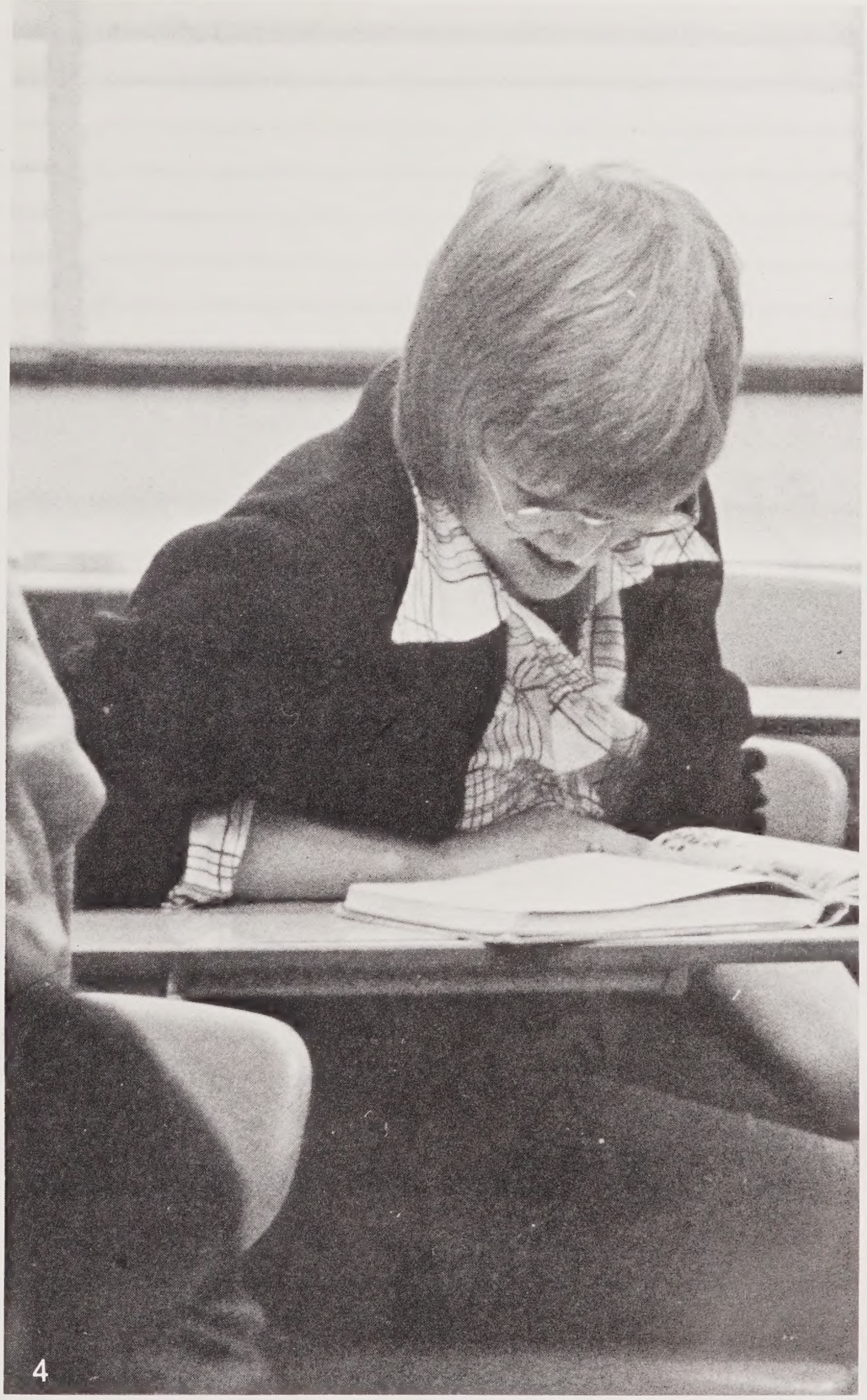

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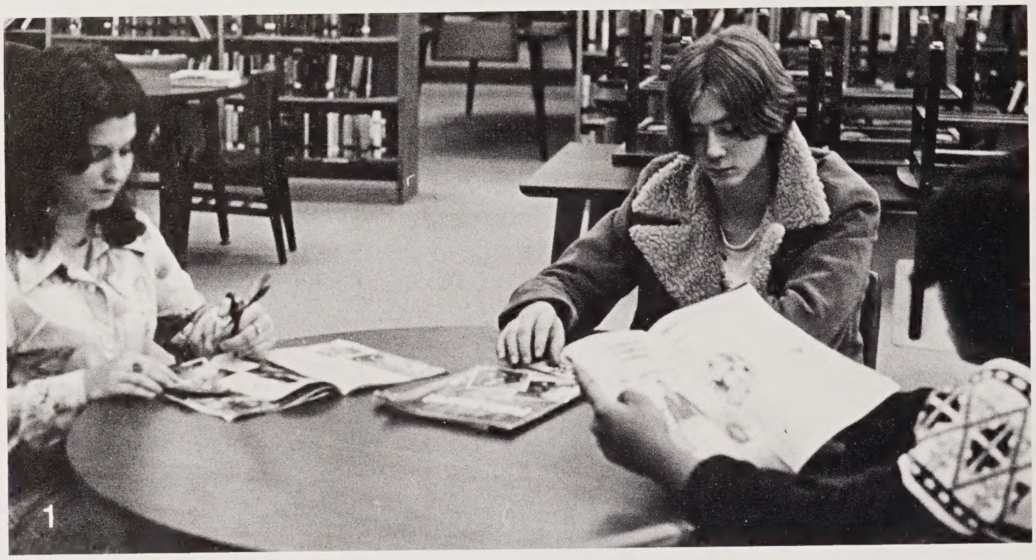
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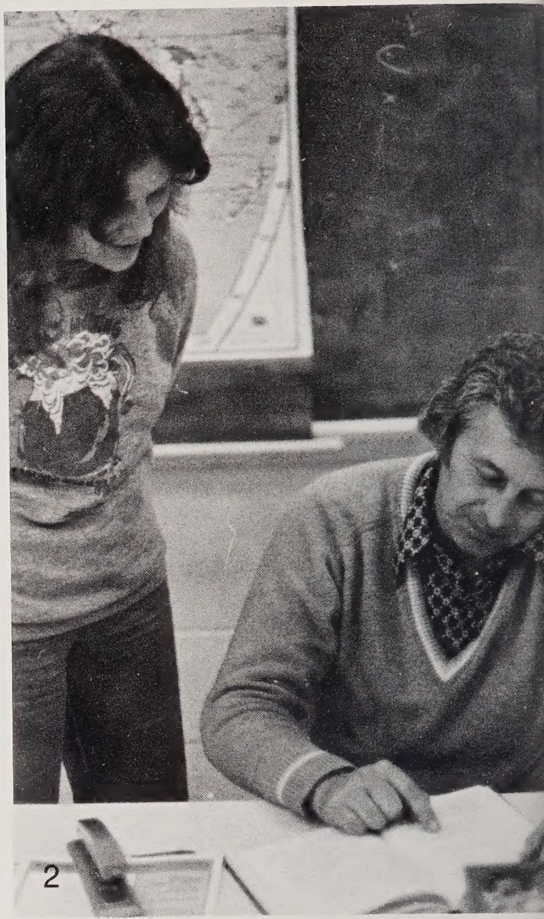
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Five history courses offered

There are a few courses required for all students to take and pass before graduating. Included in these are two history courses, one being U.S. History. Students have a choice of world history, government, sociology and economics to fill the other requirement.

U.S. history students could often be seen checking out a book in the library to fill out book reports. After much pondering, the students in world history were finally able to identify all the countries of the world. The government class frequently hosted guest speakers from the local government. Abortion, divorce and religion were only a few of the topics discussed in sociology while recession and inflation were often talked about in economics.

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1. Ponda Stone, Phil Jameson, and Bobby Cerdena look for articles for a U.S. history project.

2. Ruby Renolds asks for assistance from Mr. Shaner during sociology.

3. Dalvin Wood artistically paints an extra credit project in world history.

4. Marty Johnson experiments with "dancing doll".

5. Amy Wagner swears in Joni McIntosh for a mock trial held in U.S. history.

Physics extends science curriculum

Choice of sciences for students at Northwood include physical science, biology, chemistry, Advanced Chemistry, and physics.

In physical science students experimented with the elements by collecting and testing gases. Experiments were also conducted to determine if solutions were soluble. Students found the Periodic Table very helpful.

Biology students studied the invertebrates closely including their habitat, niche, and behavior. They also studied invertebrae specimens for a clearer understanding of structure.

Chemistry students experimented using test tubes and microscopes. They received lectures on various formulas and did worksheets dealing with these formulas.

Advanced Chemistry and physics proved to be very challenging to many students. They performed experiments using gases and studied mole problems in Advanced Chemistry. Physics took a closer look at the principles behind scientific theories. Meter sticks have been used in experiments to illustrate these principles.

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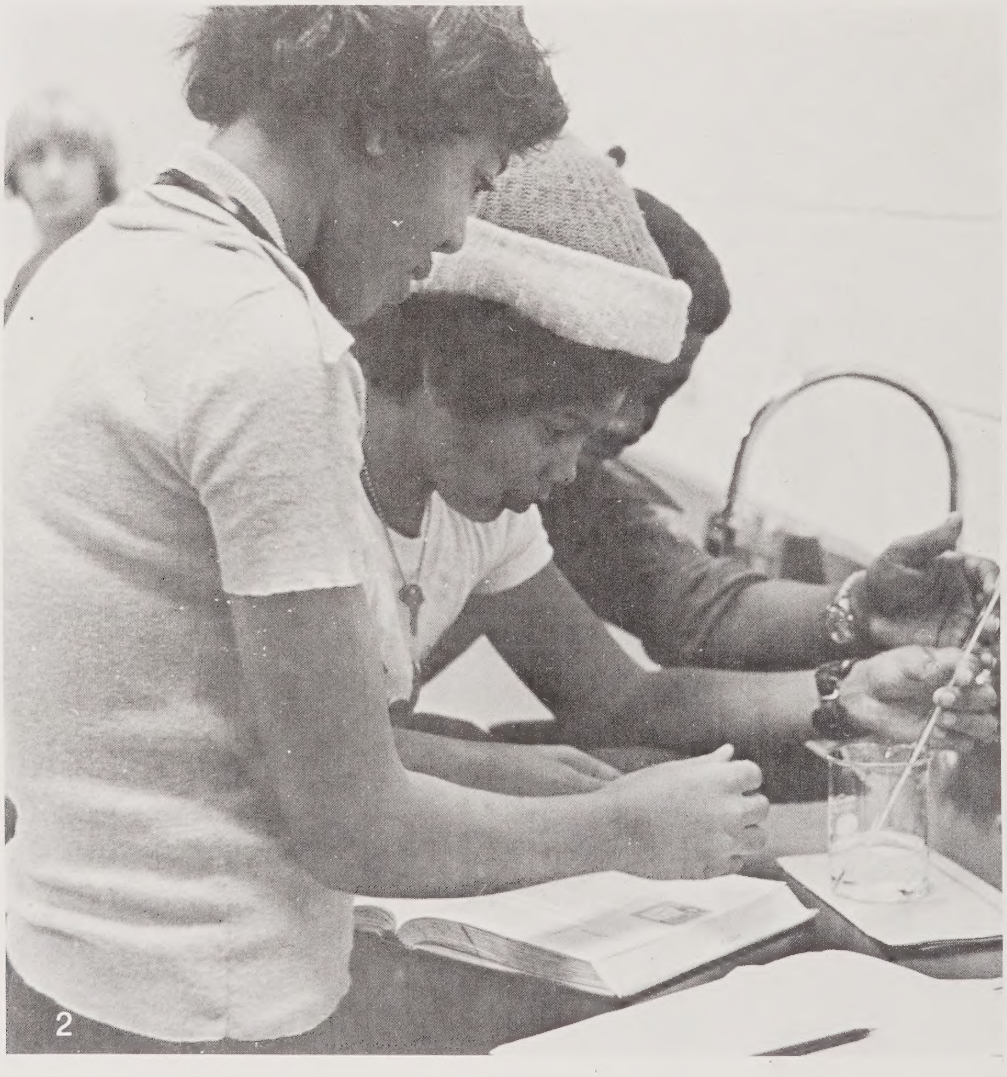
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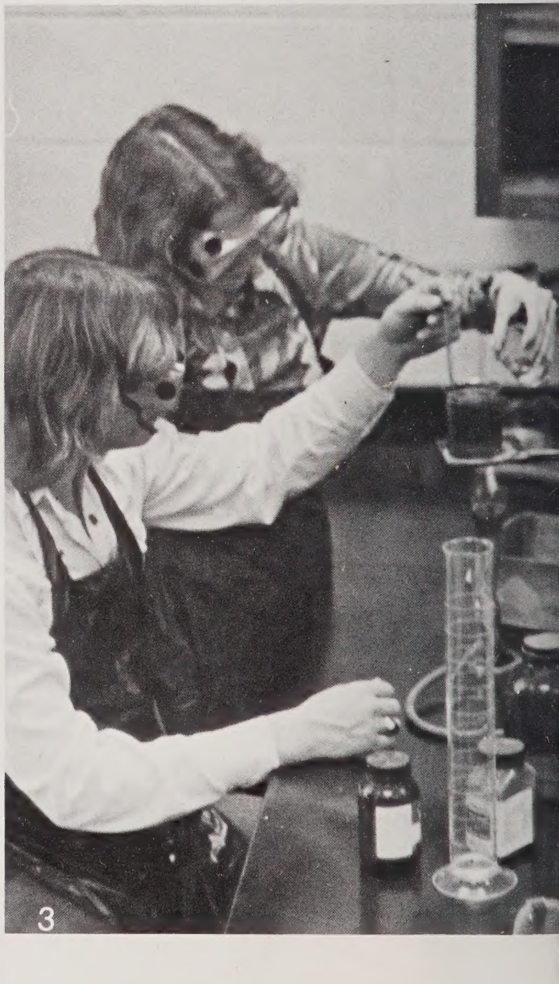
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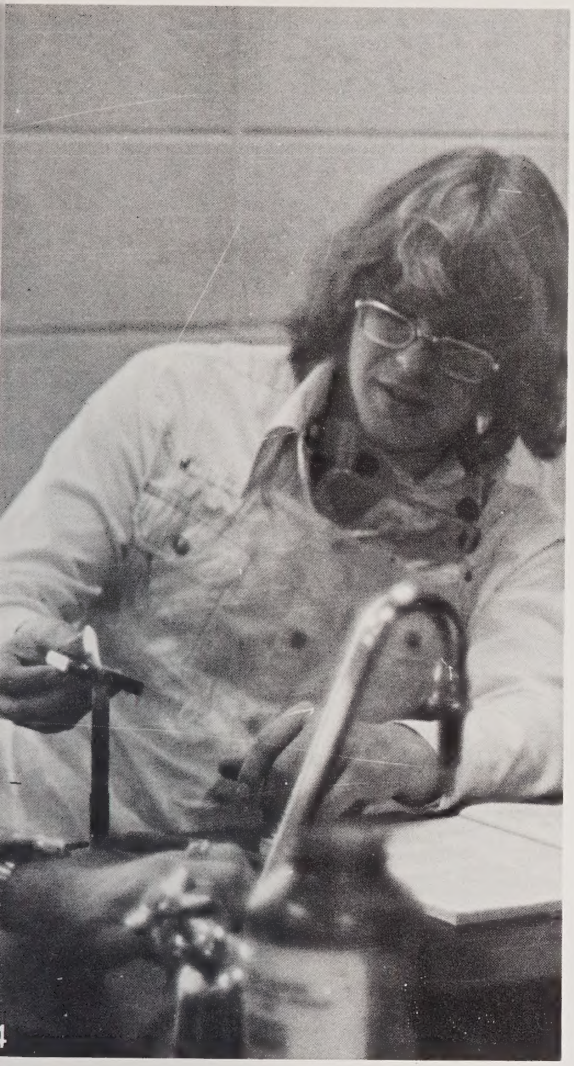

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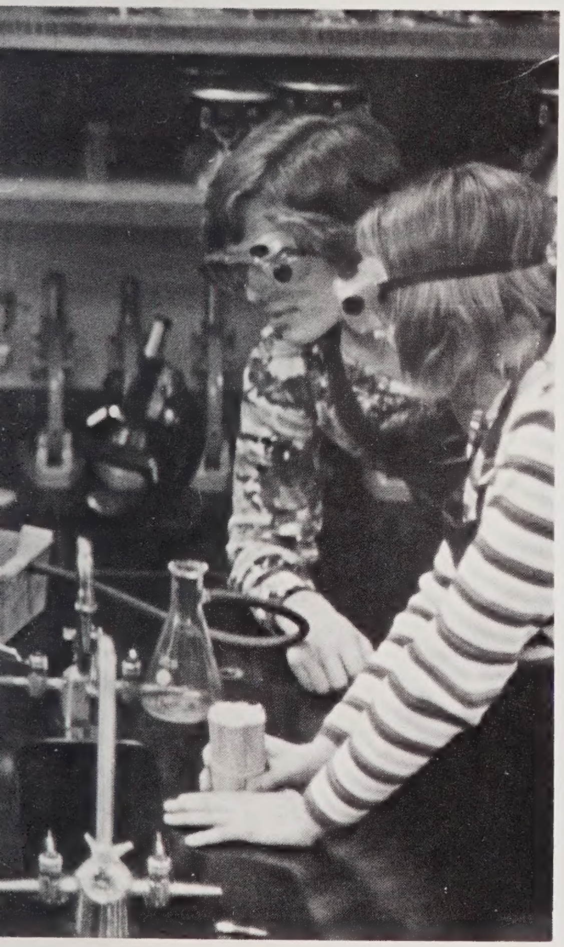

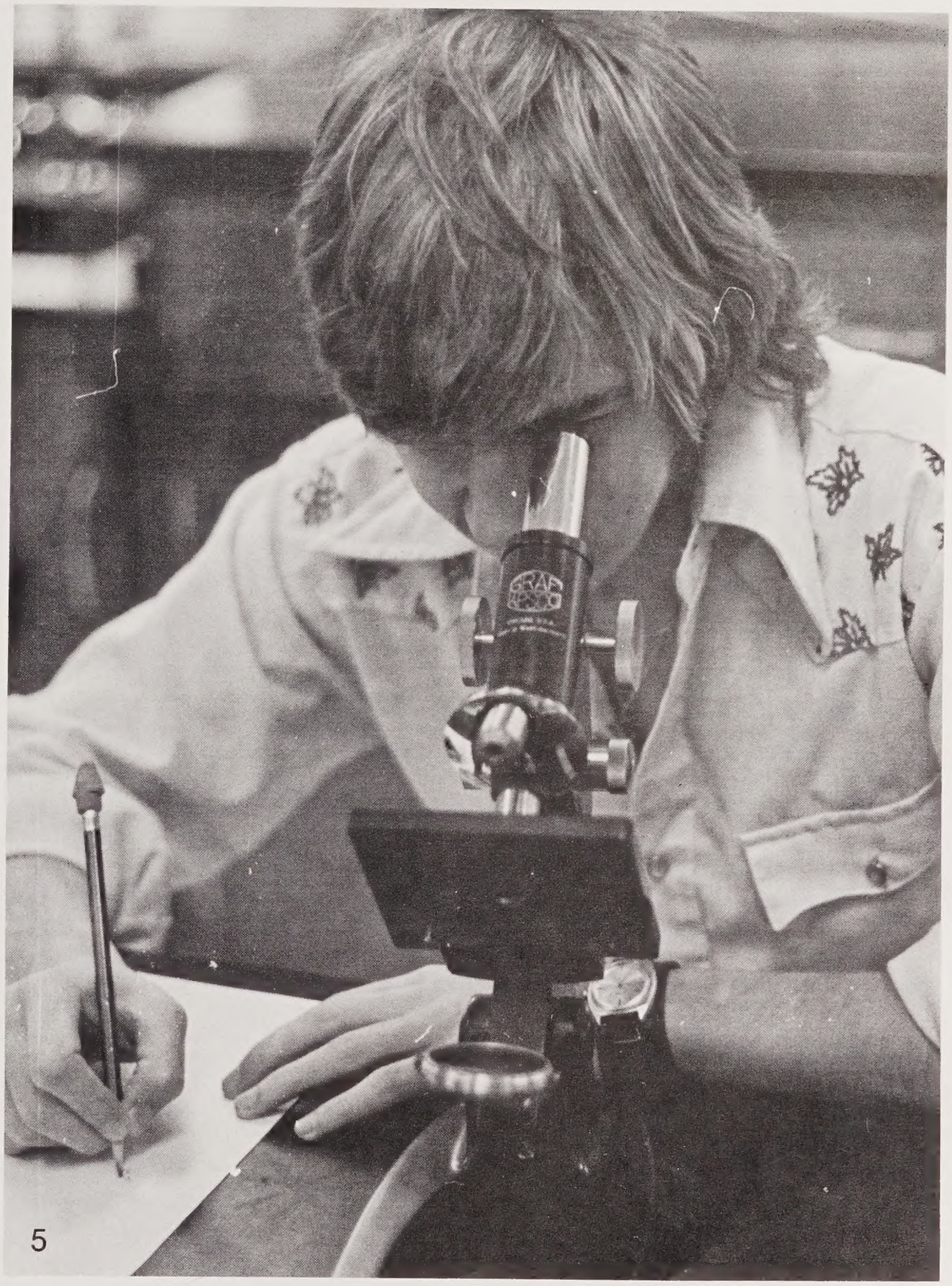

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1. Mrs. Murchison instructs Rachel Welch on a chemical formula.

2. Denise Smith, Tim Burnette, and Roscoe Burnette experiment with measuring temperature in physical science.

3. Don Sparrow, Charlene Bouldin, Gary Oakley and Diane Goodwin experiment with the reduction of hydrogen.

4. Don Sparrow conducts an experiment in Physics.

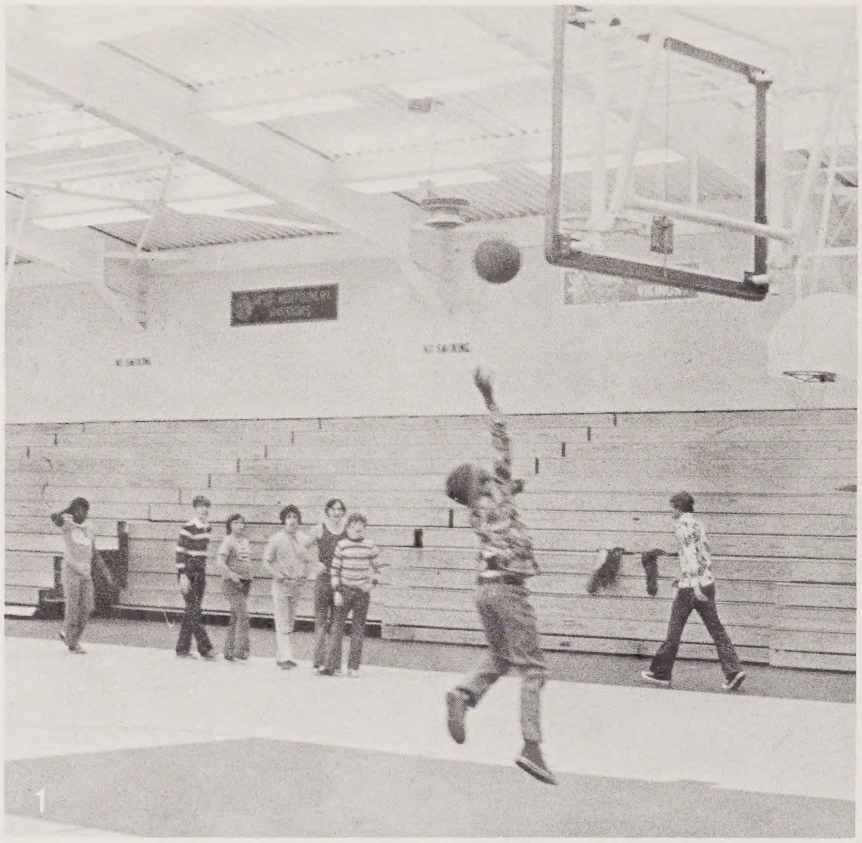
5. Tony Barber makes a drawing of the slide he is observing in biology.

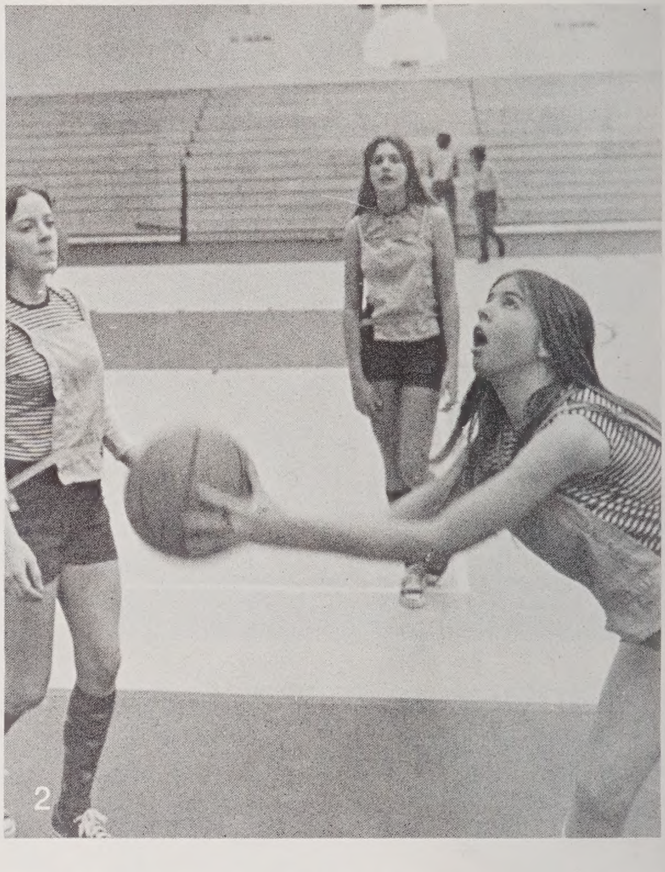
P.E. students enjoy new equipment

Physical education at Northwood progressed in the direction of increasing student's physical fitness with the purchase of a universal weight machine for use in class conditioning programs.

Freshman physical education was taught by Mr. Ronald Horton and Miss Fay Loflin, and Advanced P.E. by Mr. Charles Green. Physical education is a required course for all freshmen and an elective course for juniors and seniors.

Health is also required for freshmen. The course included units on different systems of the body as well as physical fitness and personal appearance.





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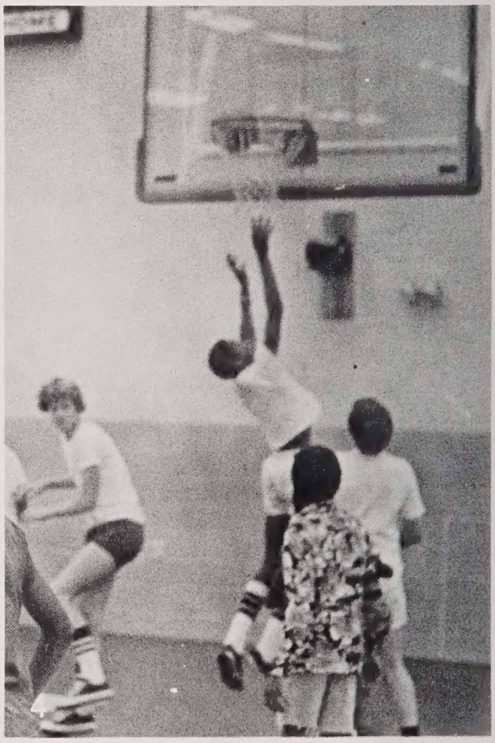
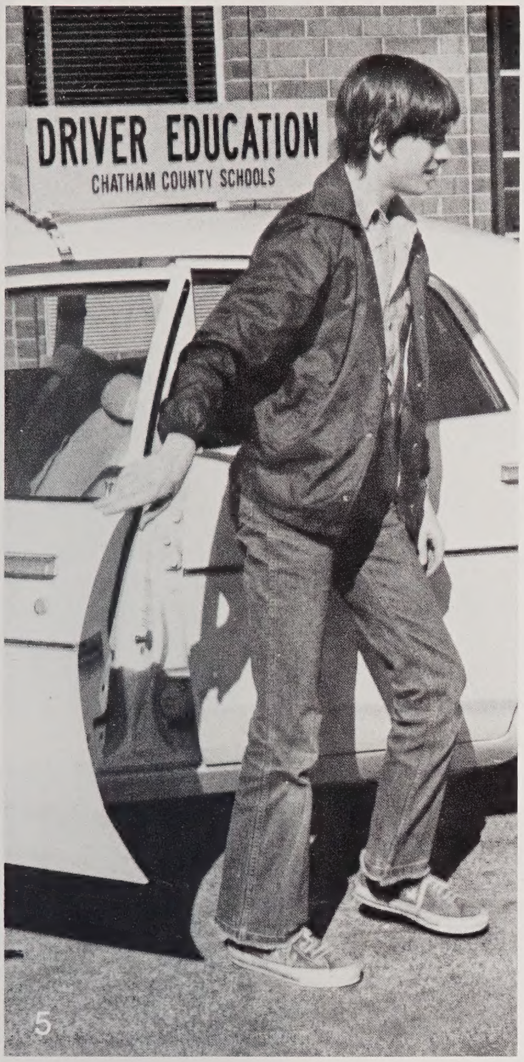


D.E. students practice skills

Driver's Education, taught at Northwood by Mr. Henry Kitchings, included 30 hours of classroom work and six hours of behind-the-wheel training. Passing classroom work was a prerequisite for taking behind-the wheel training.

Some subjects taken up during classroom work were identification of road signs, laws that concern highways, highway safety and defensive driving techniques.

Driving training took the classroom units and put them to use in practical situations on the road.



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1. Anthony Smith goes in for a lay up in freshman P.E. class.

2. Jane Braxton tries her hand at an underhand shot while Donna Clegg and Rachel Welch look on.

3. Advanced P.E. student, Felipe Wilkie goes after a well-placed volley ball.

4. Jimmy Baldwin goes up for a rebound during P.E.

5. Neal Howard returns to class after his hour of on-the-road training.

6. Mr. Kitchings and his students drive out after the break.

7. Sophomore Kim Carter concentrates during a session of Driver's Ed. afternoon classroom work.

8. Carl Phillips finishes his day of driving.

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Mrs. Poindexter new "Hoofbeats" sponsor

During first period every morning, Mrs. Poindexter's journalism class became the "Hoofbeats" school newspaper staff. Under the new supervision of Mrs. Poindexter, the 1975-76 "Hoofbeats" staff has strived to create a better quality newspaper.

To produce a school paper each month requires a series of duties involving the talents of each staff member. First, a list is made of possible articles, which is adapted to the theme of that particular month. Responsibilities are divided and material for articles is investigated. Articles are written and typed. When articles have been proofread, they are retyped and set in columns. After, this, the articles are turned over to the layout committee and retyped on a stencil. All that is left to do then, is run the paper off, put it together and hopefully sell it.

1. Mrs. Poindexter explains the proper way to write an editoral.

2. Jackie Farrar sells Natalie Rogers a copy of the latest edition of "Hoofbeats".

3. Shree Davis does research for an article.

4. Cindy Horton retypes a stencil to be run off.

5. Ginger Johnson and Danny Berdine proofread material before it is to be retyped.

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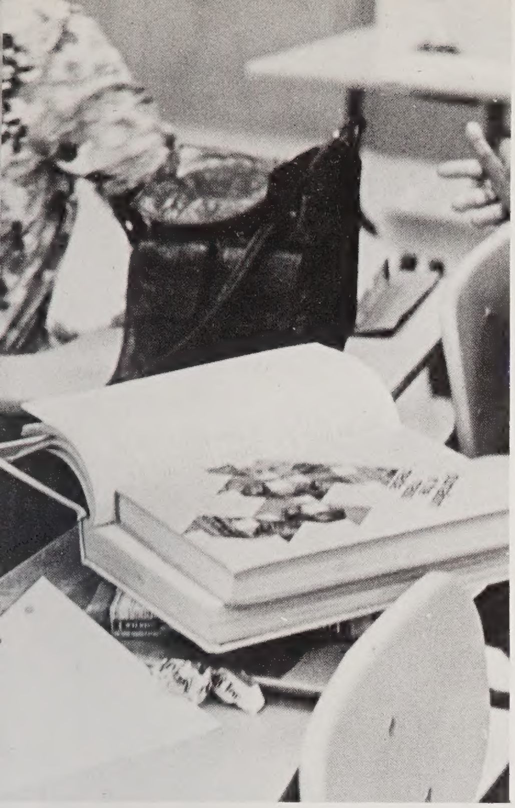

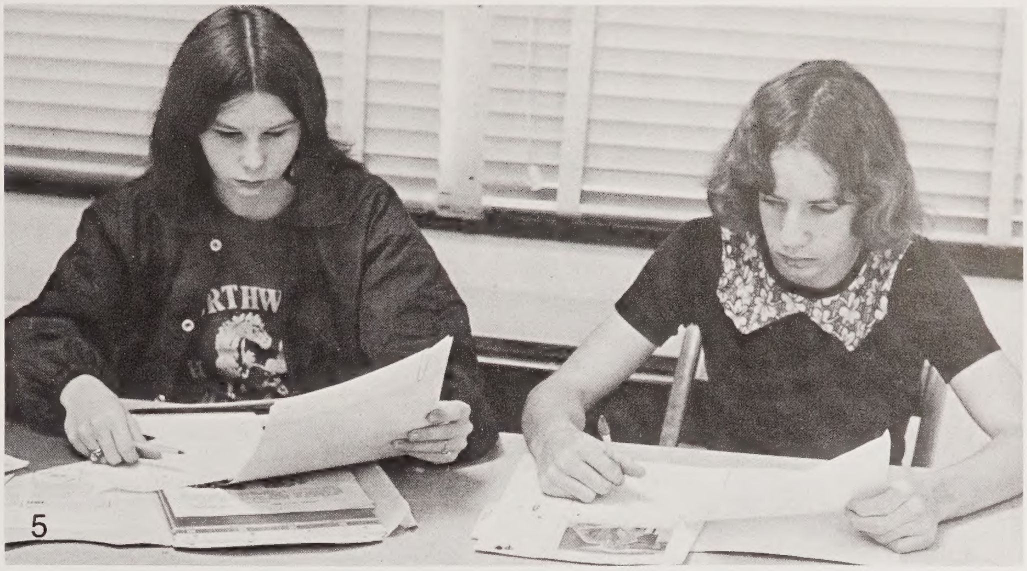
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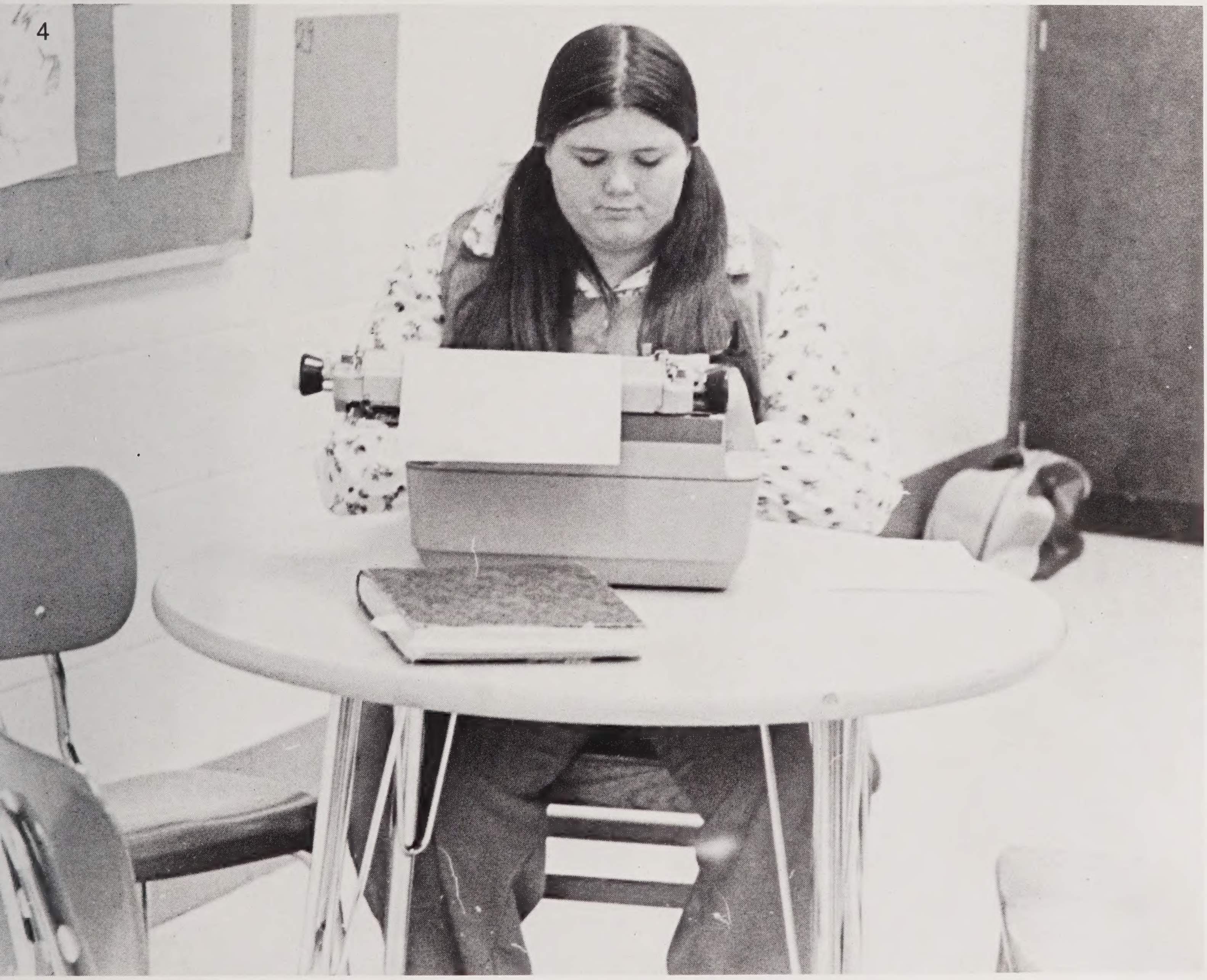
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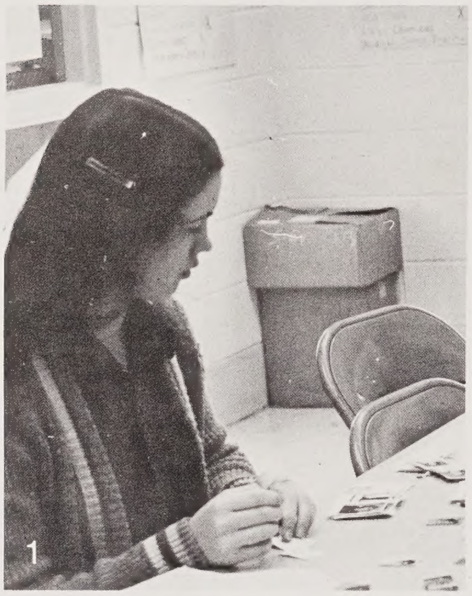
Staff members receive credit

When a student, faculty member, or visitor walked by the annual office during 5th and 6th period, they saw staff members hurrying about. In spite of popular opinion, annual was not a "crip" course. Most people would have thought just the opposite after having to plan pictures, write copy, draw layouts, etc, to meet each of the four deadlines during the course of the school year.

In the past, being an annual staff member was purely a matter of interest, but this year the course was credited.

The darkroom stayed busy most of the school day. Photographers came in to develop pictures and rushed out to take pictures. It was a rarity when they made it to the annual office where editors and the rest of the staff of 34 were working during 5th and 6th period. The business manager kept records of all receipts and money to balance the annual's 6,500 dollar budget. This large price was not too high to pay for a book that is appreciated by everyone.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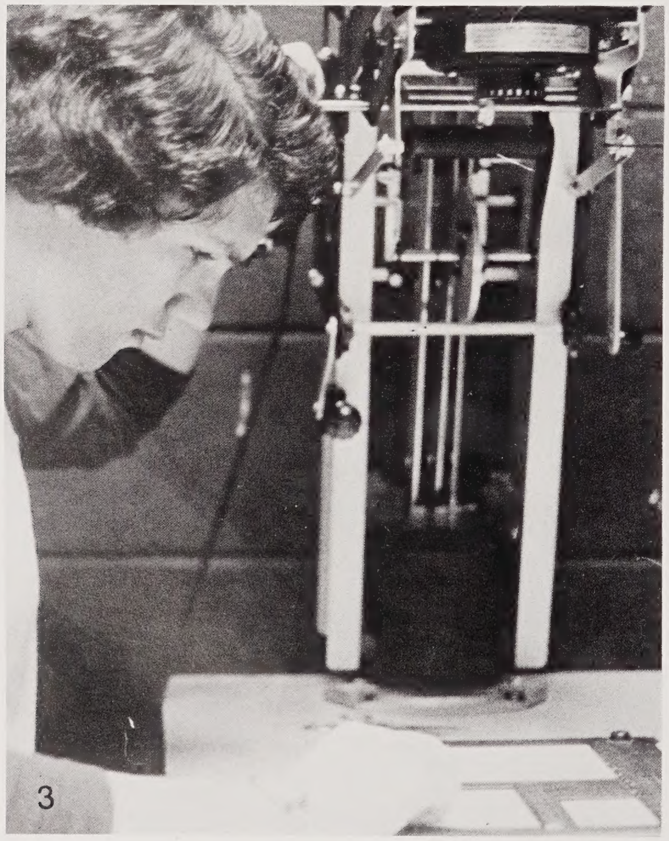
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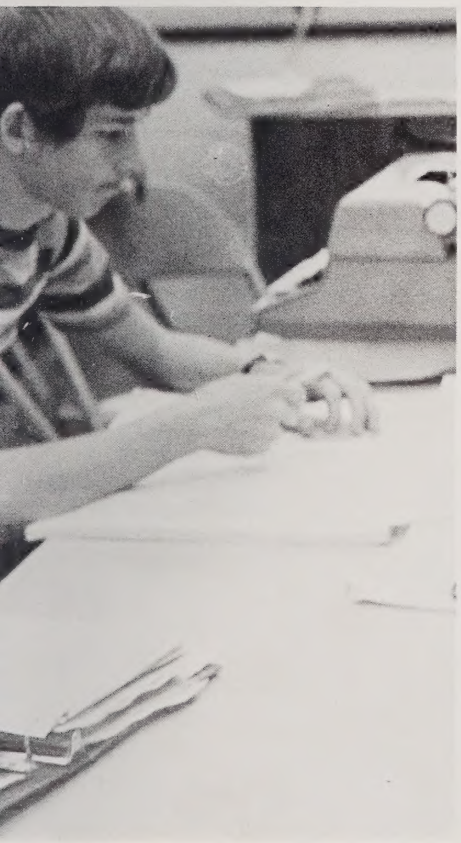

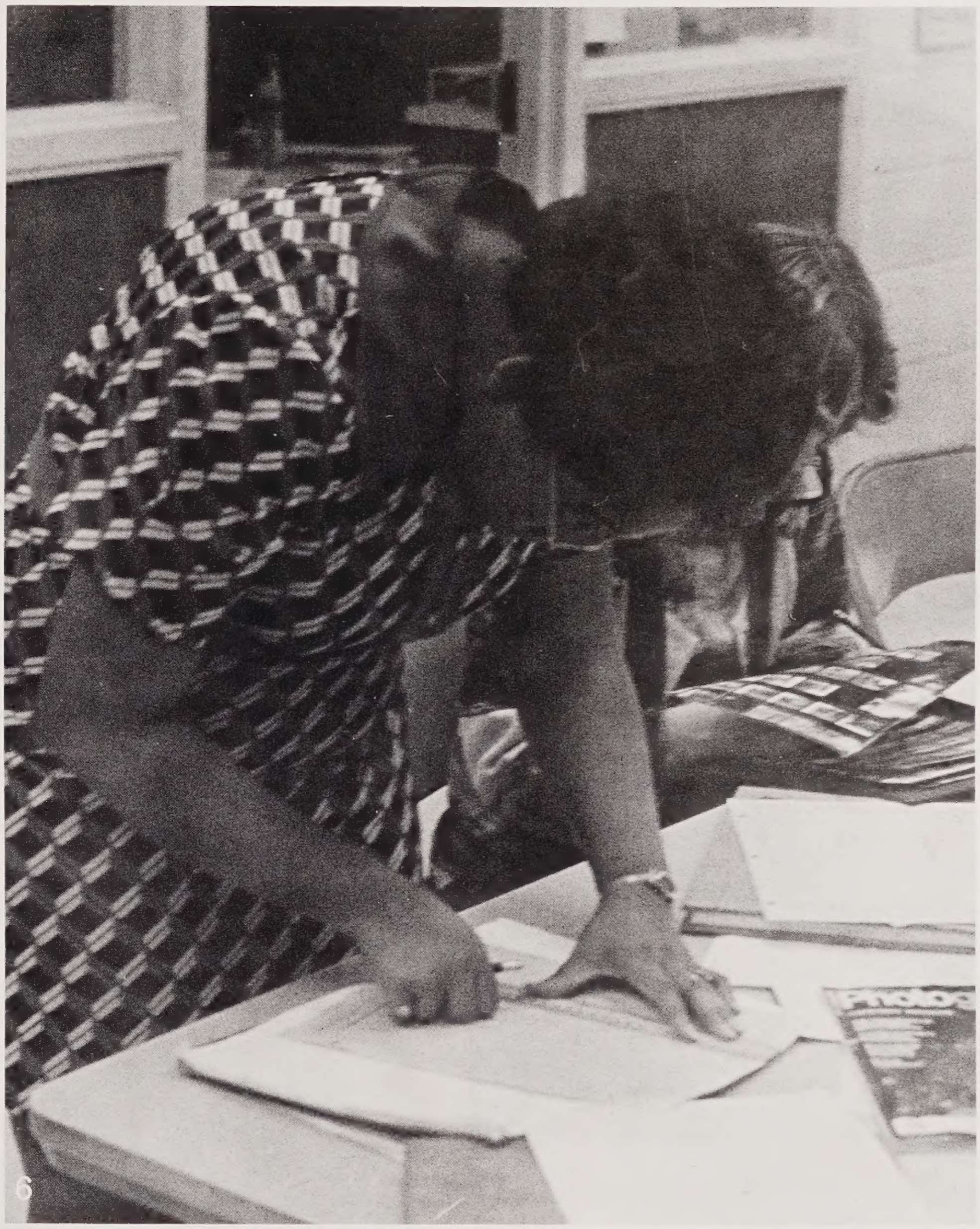

1. Gaynelle Holder works all day sorting pictures to prepare her layout for the first annual deadline.

2. Kathy Sears completes the tedious job of cropping a picture.

3. Bob Norwood, an annual photographer, fills a picture order for a fellow staff member.

4. Denise Shropshire searches for a picture on a contact sheet, while Eddie Furr draws a layout.

5. Teresa McCoy poses for an ad picture.

6. Deborah French, annual typist, measures columns for body copy.

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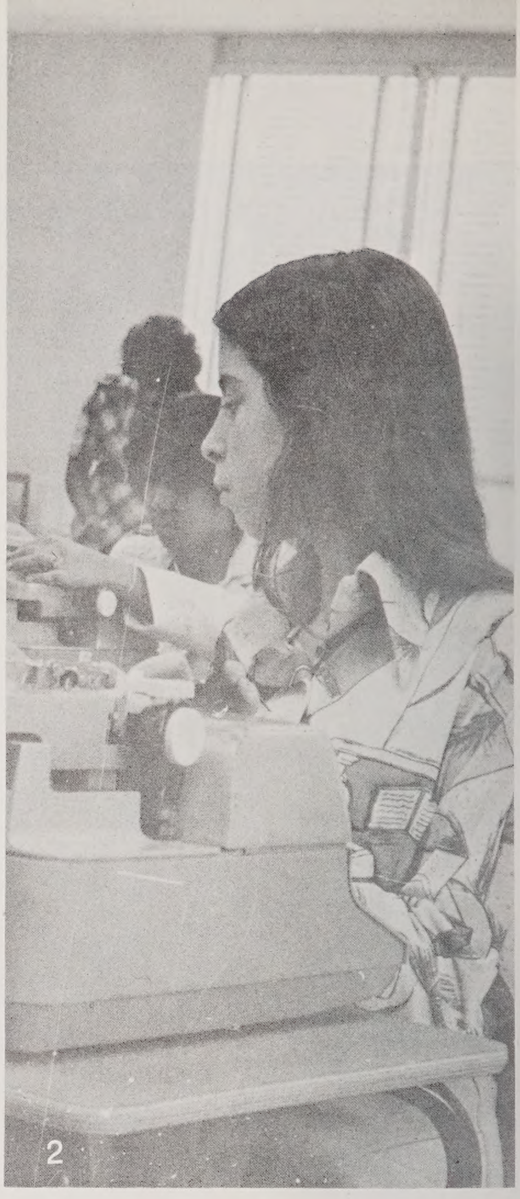
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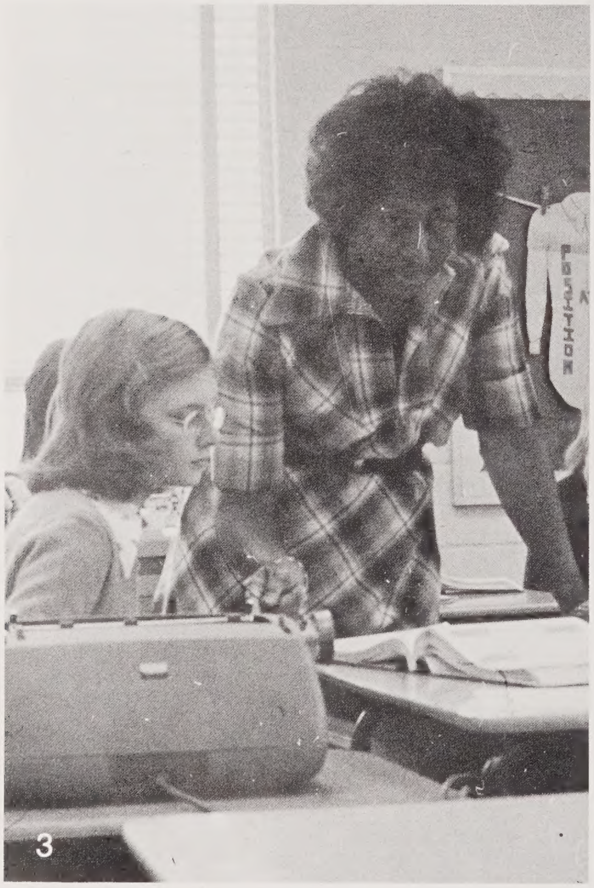
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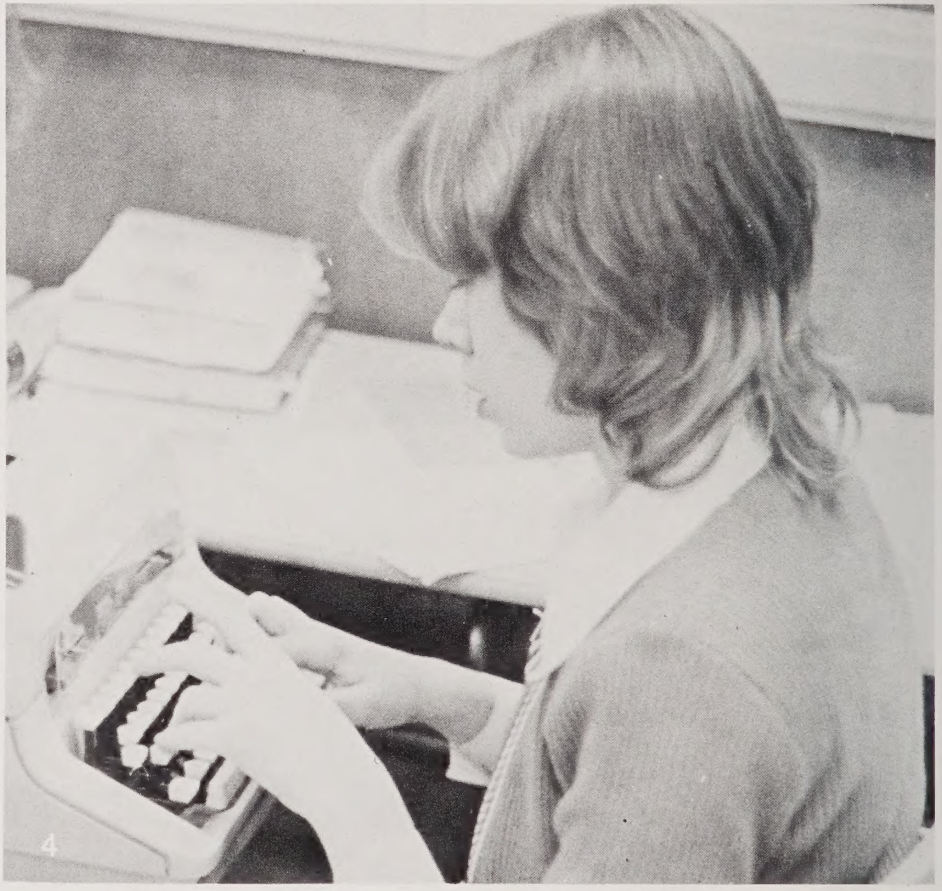
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Office skills provide employment options

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The Business Department included all typing classes along with shorthand and a special office occupations class. The typing classes were taught by Mrs. Virginia Daniel, Mrs. Clara Dark, and Mrs. Joyce Cotton. In the majority of typing classes, assignments were made daily. Students learned the basic skills of typing such as the correct way to type business letters, manuscripts, and tabulation drills.

The office occupations class was taught by Mrs. Joyce Cotton. This was a special class of around twenty girls who were taught not only typing, but the use of basic equipment found in most offices. They worked a great deal on individualized instruction which allowed each girl to learn the use of all the equipment.

1. Kathy Grace struggles with her typewriter in Typing I while Lisha Lloyd looks on.

2. Kim Carter begins another day in Typing I by trying to catch up on past assignments.

3. Mrs. Daniel assists Connie Nordan in completing her assignment in Typing I.

4. Micki Howard shows her typing technique as she types an assignment.

5. Cathy Byrd types an unbound manuscript in Mrs. Daniel's Typing I class.

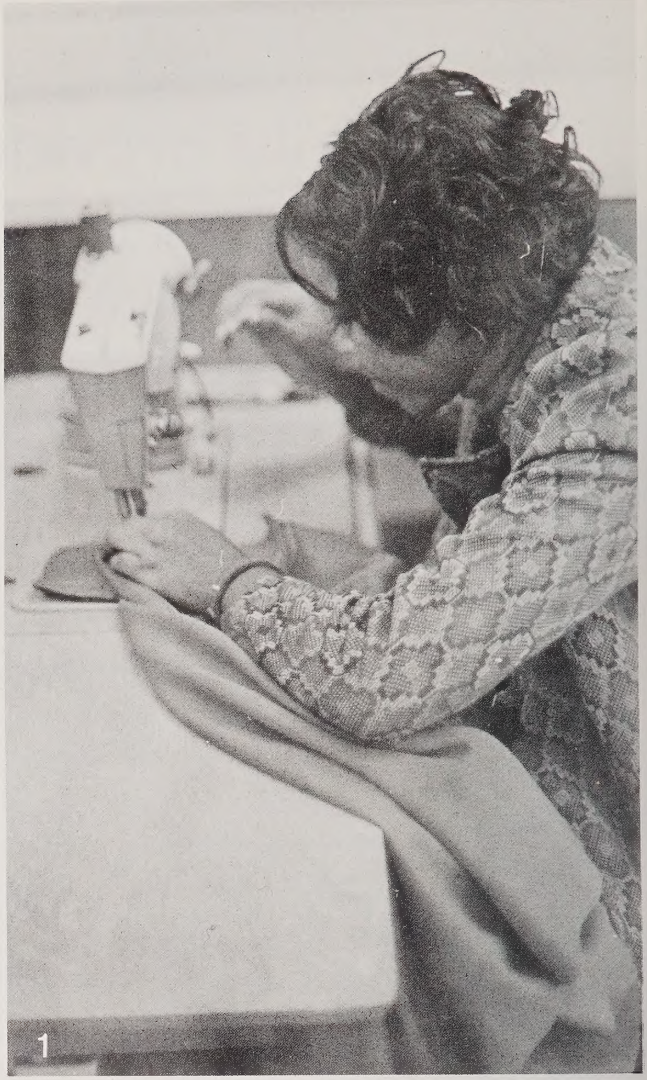
Miss Baldwin joins Home Economics staff

The Home Economics department this year had three major classes; Introductory Home Ec., Food Service, and Clothing Service.

Miss Sybil Baldwin, a new teacher at Northwood this year, taught Introductory Home Ec., which emphasized the basics in personal care, cooking, sewing, and child care. This class gave students an idea of the skills needed in running a household.

Miss Deborah Sudor prepared her Food Service students for restaurant and other professional cooking careers this year. Last fall they sold casseroles and cakes to the faculty to raise money for class trips and to practice their cooking abilities.

Professional sewing techniques were emphasized in Mrs. Sally Horton's Clothing Service classes. This year the students worked on making personal outfits, embroidery, monograming, and the construction of curtains and draperies.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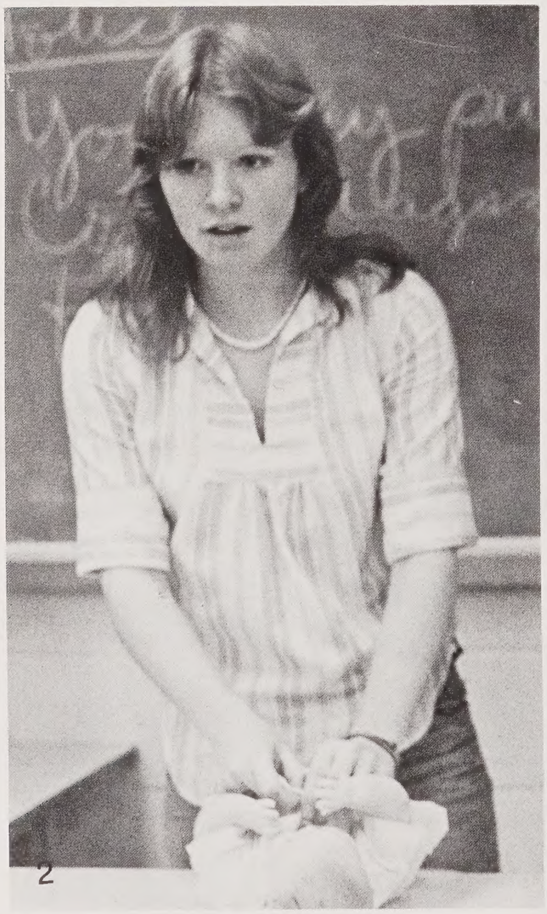
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1. Darlene Alston sews pockets on jacket in Clothing Service class.

2. Diane Strong learns how to dress a baby in Introductory Home Economics.

3. Carolyn Farrington threads a needle in preparation for her embroidery project.

4. Deborah Nettles and Lavern Murray enjoy practicing their cooking skills.

5. Janet Williams learns personal grooming in her Home Ec. class.

6. Clothing Service students draw patterns and cut them out.

7. Wanda Toomer makes Christmas cookies in Food Service class.

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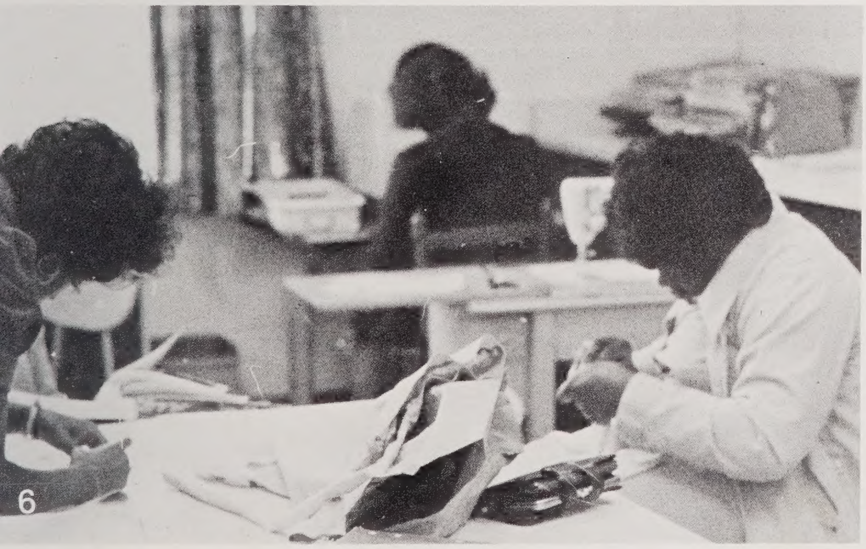
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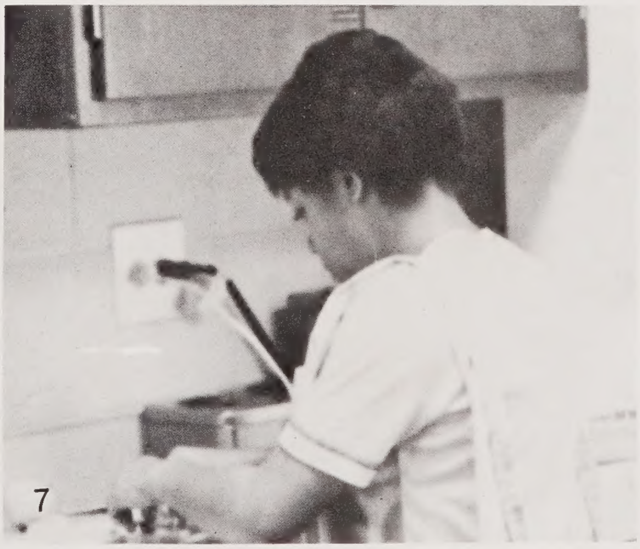
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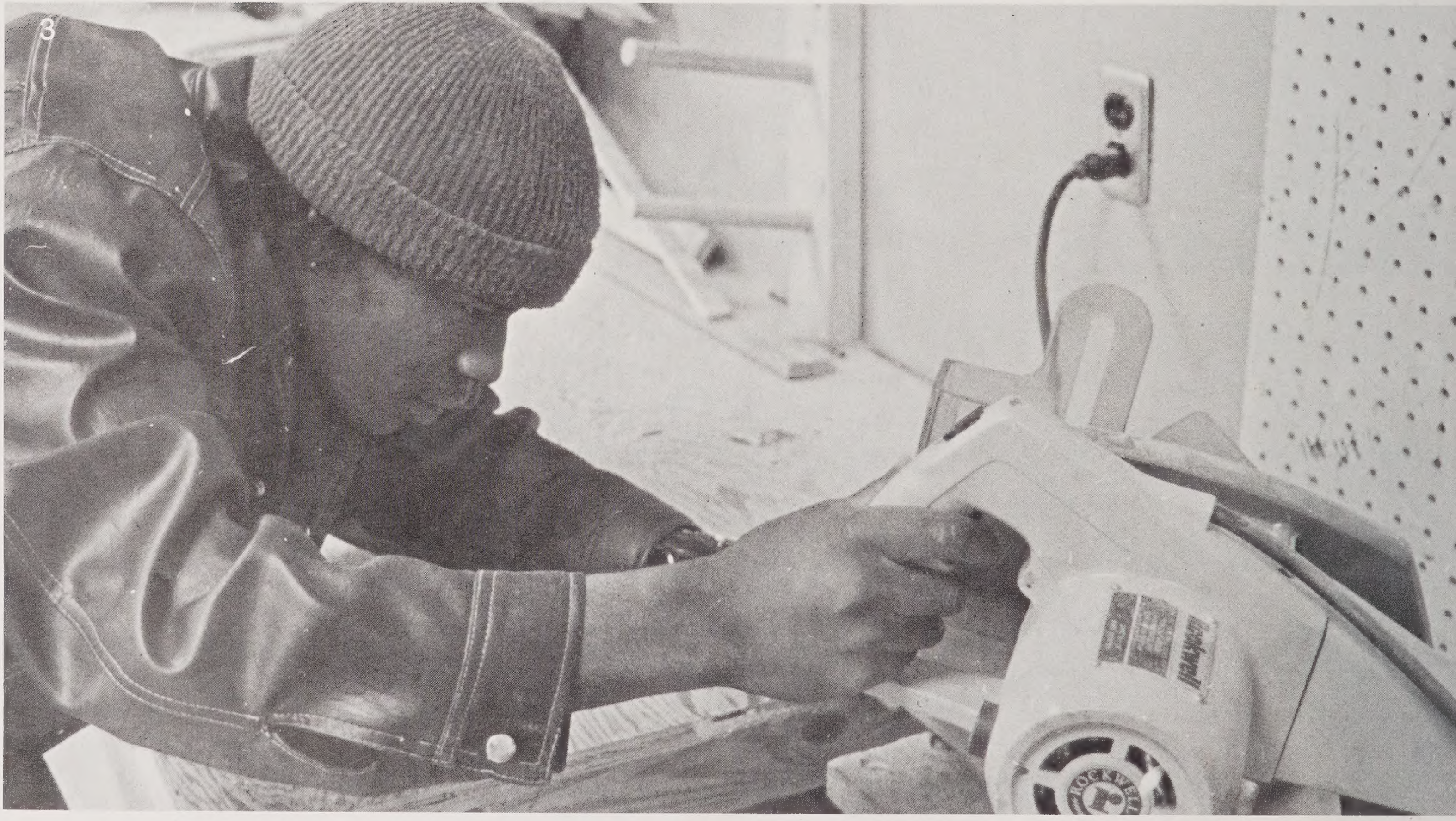
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Field house main vocational project

The field house was the major project for both Carpentry and Bricklaying classes. The classes learned the basic traits of building while giving the school a fieldhouse.

Bricklaying is taught by Mr. Thomas Bryant. Bricklaying I is mostly compiled of learning the basic skills. While Bricklaying II was involved with the fieldhouse.

Carpentry is instructed by Mr. Norris Farrell. Basically the carpentry classes were concerned with the fieldhouse also. While working they learned the basic rules of building a house.

1. Mr. Norris Farrell, leader of the Carpentry classes.

2. Ray Bouldin figures the measurements on a stereo cabinet.

3. Phillip Elliot cuts molding for his project.

4. Steven Whitted and James Harris of Bricklaying I learns the basics.

5. Mr. Thomas Bryant, captain of Bricklaying

6. Leveling bricks is very important as Charles DeVaughn shows.

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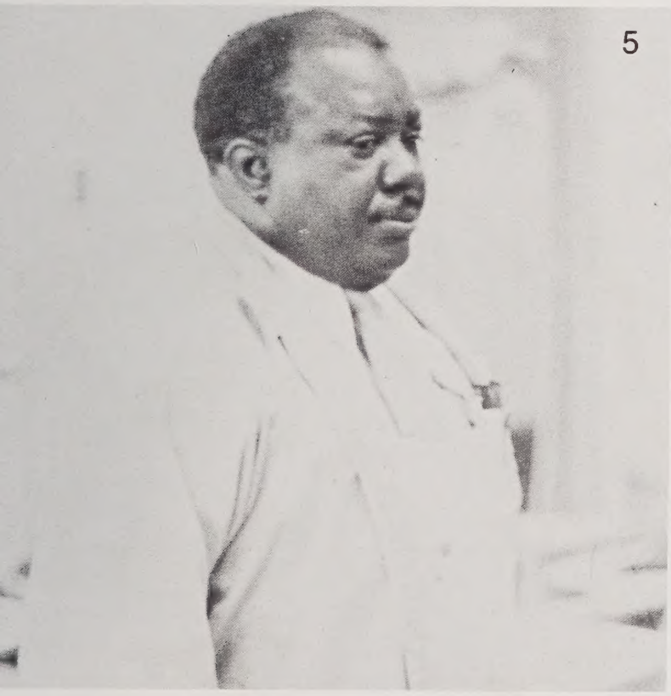
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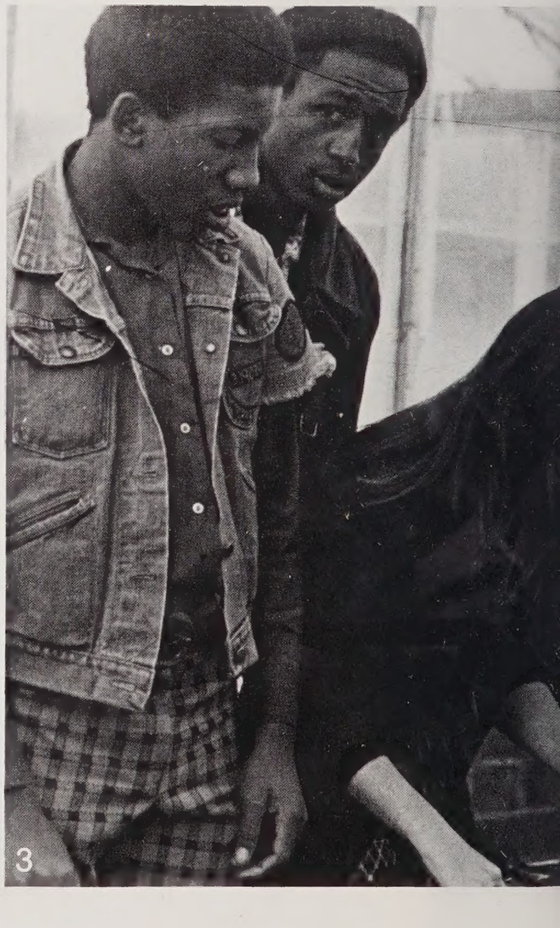
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1. Mr. Lucas directs forestry students Charles Jackson, Eddie Tripp, and Dallas Harrington while William Currie looks on.

2. William Taylor finishes his assignment by transferring a plant.

3. Horticulture students learn to transfer plants.

4. Agriculture students test their ability in a Tool Contest.

5. William Currie uses his skill to operate the Prentice machine.

6. Mr. Lucas discusses the Tool Contest with the tool identification team, Joe Mason, Lee Poe, Lynn Gunter, and Henry Outz.

Agriculture students help beautify NHS

The Agriculture department at N.H.S. includes Horticulture and Agro-Mechanics taught by Mr. Edsel Daniels, Forestry taught by Mr. Bill Lucas and Agriculture taught by both Mr. Daniels and Mr. Lucas.

Horticulture students studied the proper care of plants and different techniques of propagating and transplanting seedlings.

Agro-Mechanic students learned the basic functions of small engines and their uses as well as how to maintain and repair them.

Forestry students were taught to use the forest resources to their advantage. They learned methods of both producing and harvesting timber.

Agriculture students learned modern farming techniques and the uses of different tools. These students helped the Northwood campus by picking up trash around the school.

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1. Tommy Brewer, Delphine Goins, and Madelin Farrell discuss one of their assignments in Music Appreciation.

2. John Alston does a research paper for his Music Appreciation assignment.

3. Members of the Concert choir practice their music.

4. Jackie Farrar, the president of the choir, stands in front of the chorus bulletin board.

5. Larry Riggsbee plays the piano as well as sing in the Concert choir.

6. The Green and Gold chorus practices during first period.

7. The Concert choir poses before giving a concert in the auditorium.

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Concert Choir celebrates Bicentennial

To help celebrate the nation's bicentennial this year, the Concert Choir decided to dress the part in new red, white, and blue outfits. The female members of the choir were pleased with the change because their outfits included pants instead of dresses, and were much easier to travel in. Among the choir's concerts this spring was a two-day trip to Charlotte to sing for a state bicentennial celebration. The choir also helped the senior class to sponsor a talent show at Northwood to raise money for trips.

The Green and Gold chorus and the Chorale have also given several concerts this year at various local schools. The purpose of these two choruses is to prepare their members for the Concert Choir. Each spring there is an audition and those who show definite talent are inducted into next year's choir.

Dr. Horton's Music Appreciation class increased in size this year because more students showed interest in it. This class introduced to students different types of music, their histories, changes in music, and famous people in the history of the music world.

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Band participates in variety of activities

1975 was an incredibly busy year for the NHS band. In addition to playing at halftime activities during all home football games and occasionally away, the band participated in many Christmas parades, played spirited music during pep rallies, attended Band Day at UNC-CH and gave a number of entertaining concerts.

Mr. Henry Hunt, in his seventh year consecutively as band director, was actively caught up in coordinating the bands at Horton and Moncure Schools as well as the band here.

He is constantly tried to find new ways to entice the music students interest. Not only does the program offer a concert band and a marching band, but for the '76-77 year, he proposes a stage band.

This band, which would consist of approximately 15 to 20 members who have a special interest in this kind of music, would operate much like a club, meeting and practicing during club periods.

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1. The 1975-76 Northwood High School Marching Band poses for their annual picture.

2. The band plays the "Horse" a student body favorite, during a pep rally.

3. Kelvin Crump, drum major, leads the band at halftime activities.

4. Mr. Hunt discusses a musical piece with Leonard Hatley and Robert Haithcox.

5. The band from Horton presented a concert in early December.

Art students develop talent independently

The inner satisfaction one gets from expressing himself is achieved through the art classes at Northwood. In each class, depending on the number of years of art a student has had, a yearly pattern has developed.

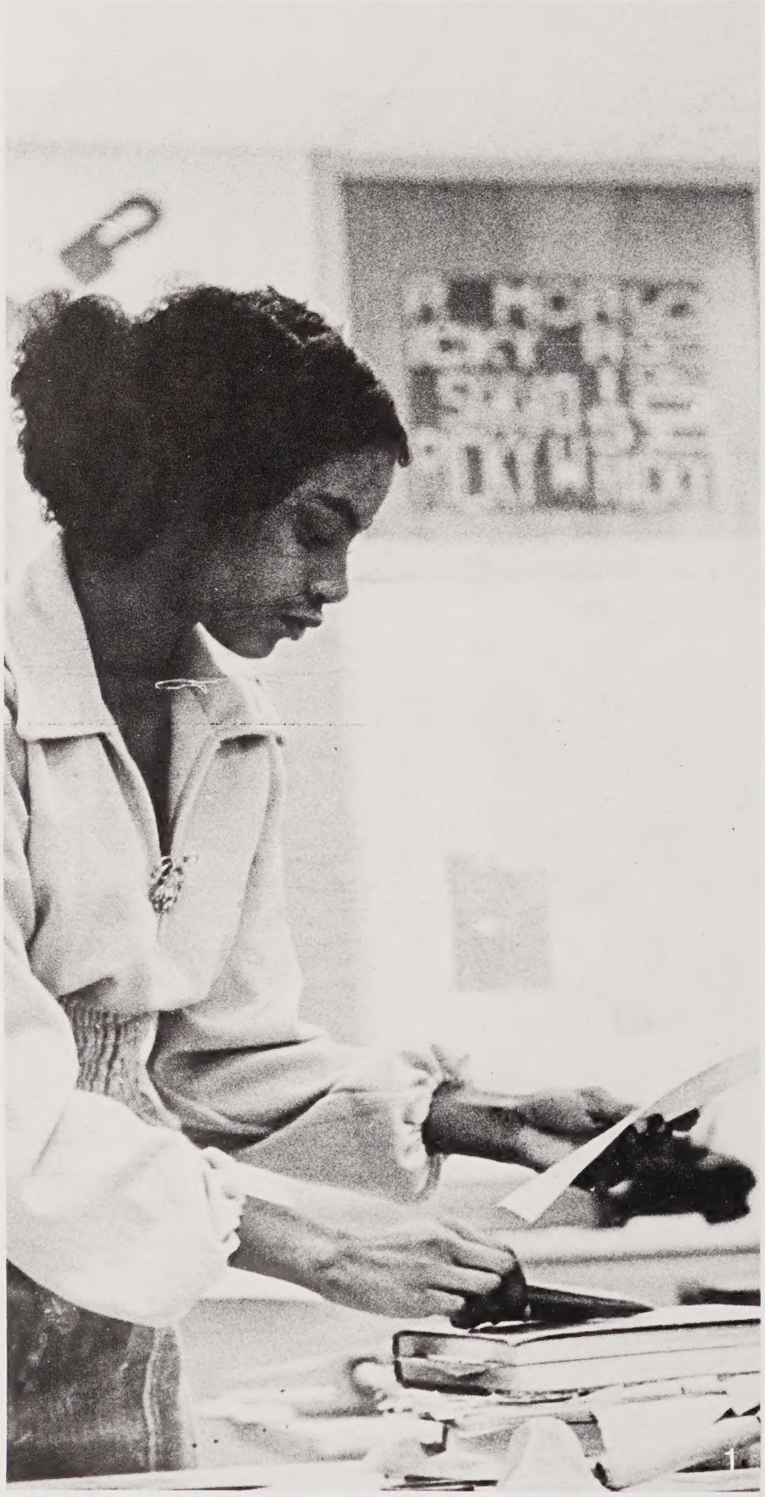
First year students spend their time learning the fundamentals of color and design. While cutting out letters from pieces of square paper may seem very elementary, it is merely the first step Mrs. Wanda Tilley uses in teaching her students about layout and design.

Second year students put to use the basics that they learned in Art I. This year is spent discovering new types of art, art history, and different artists, old and new.

Most students who have taken art for three or four years at NHS have seriously considered entering the field of art. These students spend the year checking into different schools and simply developing their own special talents and interests.

Two walls were painted by Debbie Leesnitzer, Beth Atwater, and Linda Yates. Beth Atwater spent a lot of time producing sketches to put in a portfolio for college and job presentations. Elaine Hooks spent many hours working on the weaving loom.

No matter how many years a student may have had art, he can be individual in his own work.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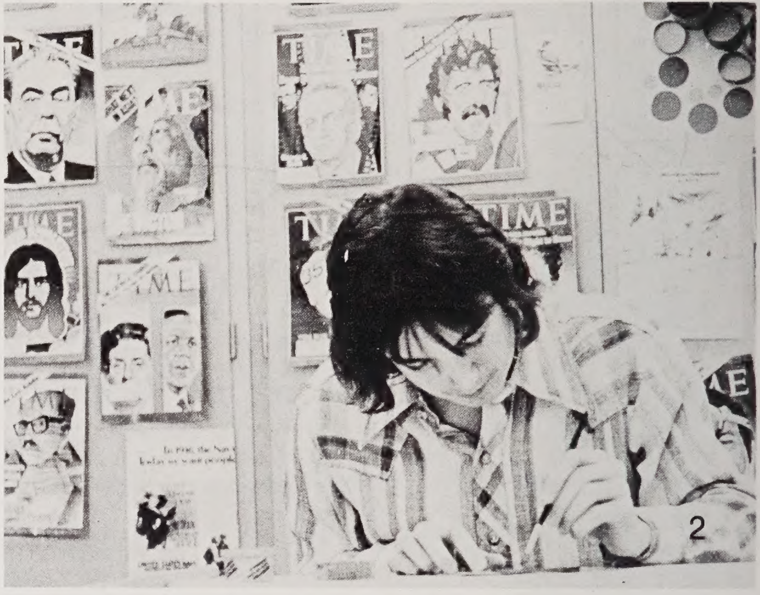

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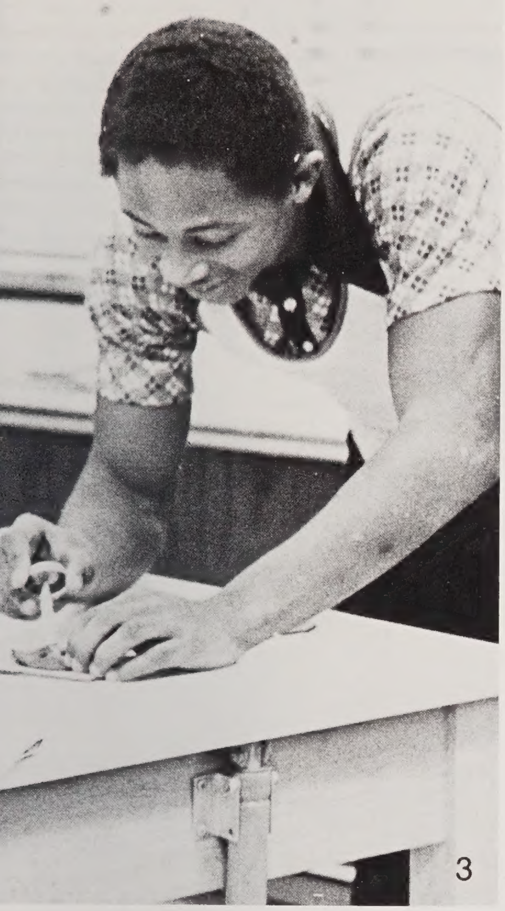
1. Victoria Lee examines her finished linoleum block print.

2. Mike Lucas experiments with watercolors to learn how to mix colors.

3. Kenneth Baldwin, a first year art student learns the basics for layout and design.

4. Debbie Leesnitzer puts the finishing touches on the ecology painting she designed and painted on the school wall.

5. Dawn Quinlan starts the Christmas season by creating her own Christmas wreath.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Cabaret draws huge crowds

Drama classes started this year under the direction of Kevin McKee. Students were taught how to become more aware of people, sounds, situations and life in general. "Tapping into the past" and remembering every detail of a certain time was one of the first lessons taught to students to help them create a certain mood or to get a particular message across to the audience.

The Carolina Readers' Theater performed for the entire student body. The following day, members of the impressive group taught special classes to dance and drama students in improvisation and movement.

The biggest production, Cabaret, involved many students. The show consisted of songs from top Broadway musical plays. In between songs there were skits, a magic act, dances, and special feature songs. In the second part of the show the happy, the sad, and always the funny clowns appeared, passing out balloons to children in the audience. This musical variety show gave drama students a taste of the "spotlight" stage experience that many were to learn more of with the upcoming musical production of "The Music Man."

1. Cabaret Chorus poses for pictures after their performance.

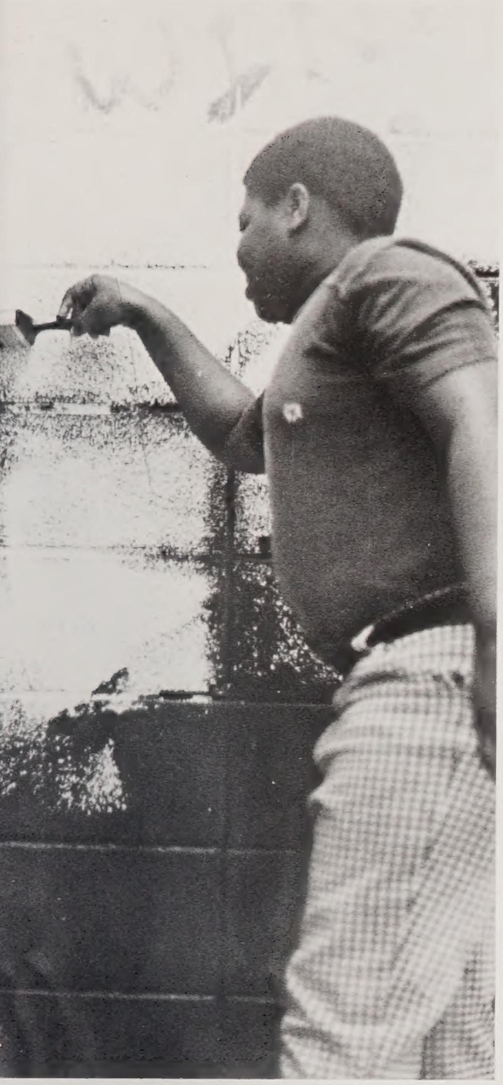
2. Readers' Theater: Improvisation was taught by the actors on the basis of act, look, learn, and improve.

3. The Clowns for the musical, Cabaret, came from all four classes and three faculty members.

4. William Peoples helps paint the drama room which was made into a permanent stage and make-up room.

5. Kathy Grace and Resa Lemons take turns concentrating and reflecting each others movements.

6. Many hours of practice helped the Big Spender act contribute to the success of Cabaret.



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Dance classes encourage creativity

Added to Northwood's curriculum this year were four classes of Creative Dance. Students enrolled in these classes were exposed to several different types of dance including ballet, modern and jazz. Under the instruction of Ms. Barbara O'Brien, students learned to move in various shapes and levels and at different energy and time elements.

Through the funds of Project ENTICE many dance companies visited Northwood. One of these was Frank Holder and Company. They conducted classes for four days in February, and came back for a performance in April. Other performers came from colleges and high schools as well as professional ranks.

Students were relieved from academic pressures and had the freedom to express their feelings through dance. They also had the chance to make long-lasting friendships.

1. Ms. O'Brien discusses the history of dance with her students.

2. Drusillia Goldston improves her form in preparation for a jump.

3. Ricky Alston changes levels at the sound of the drum.

4. Tami Goodwin concentrates on stretches at the bar.

5. Ms. O'Brien assists Eddie Rogers in his warm-up exercises.

6. Kay Council performs a leg exercise.

7. Frank Holder and Company instruct classes during their stay at Northwood.

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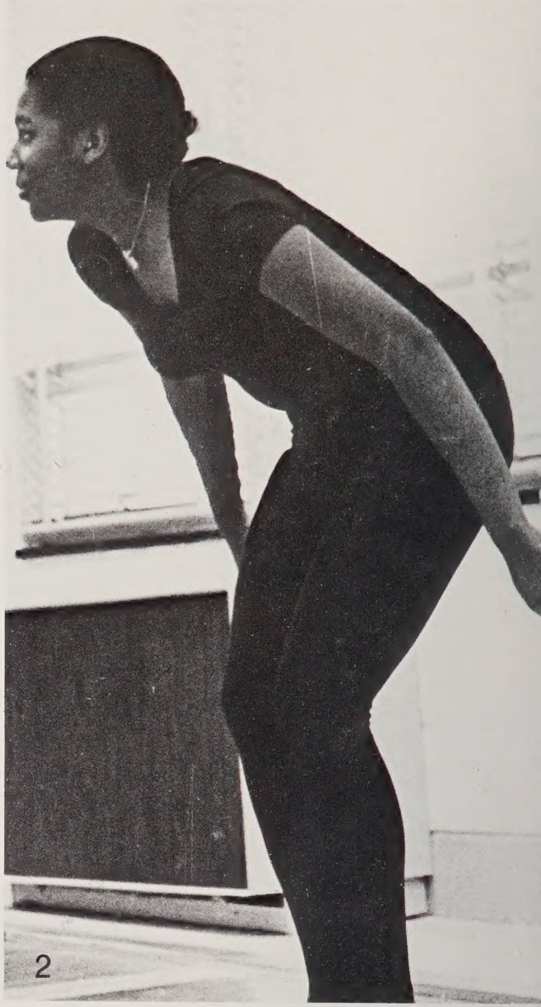
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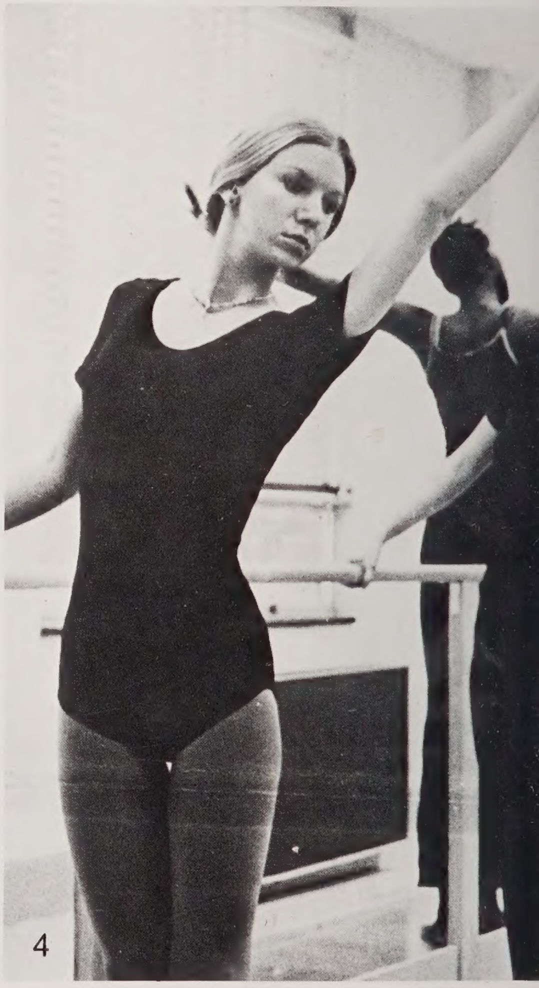
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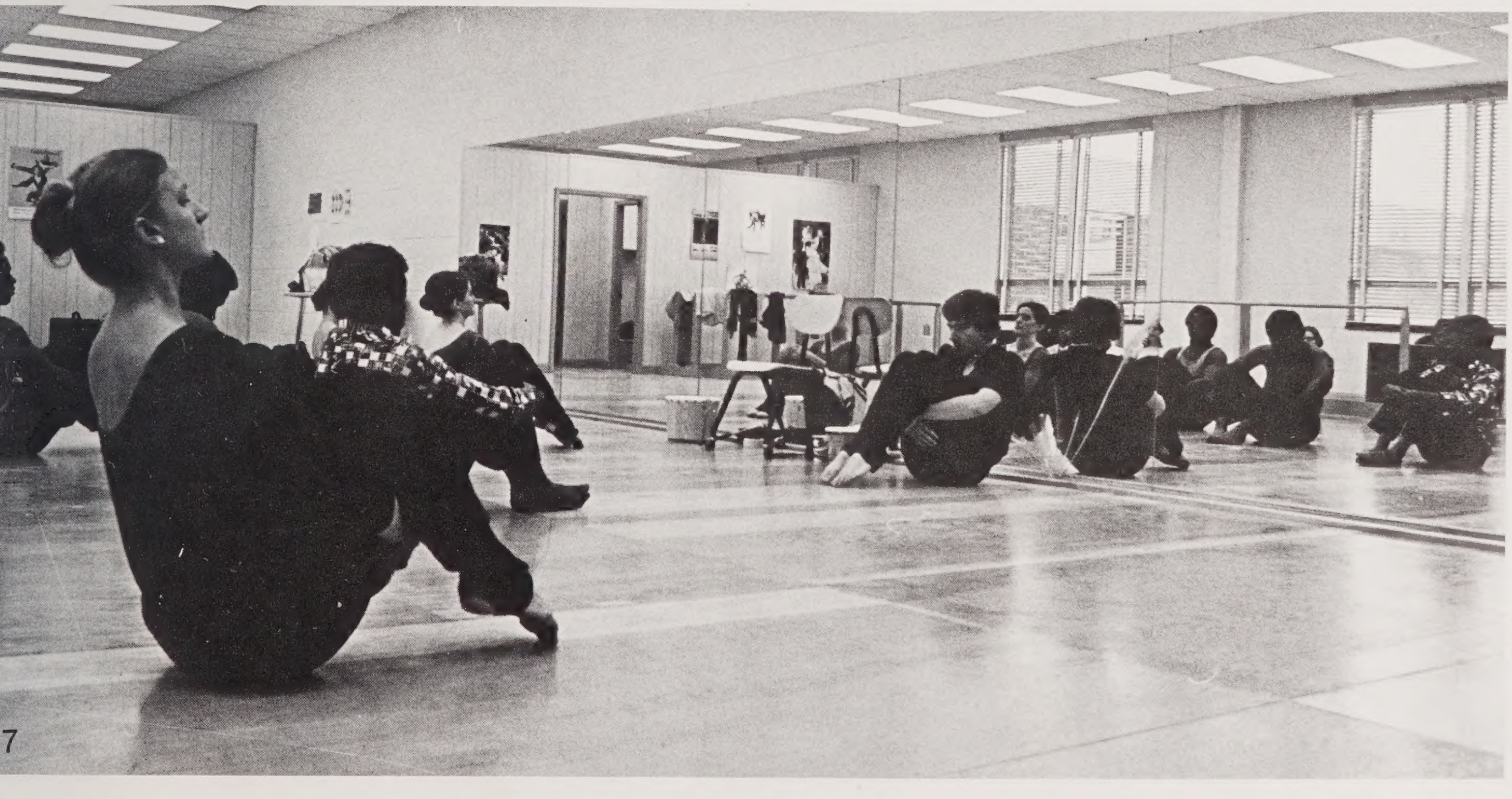
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Project ENTICE brings arts to Northwood.

Two new full time courses, Creative Drama and Creative Dance, were added to Northwood's curriculum. Northwood is unique in that it is the only school in the state that has courses in both arts. The program's objectives are to supply courses which increase students opportunities for self-expression.

Another objective of the program is to offer cultural arts programs for the student body, that students might not be exposed to. Along with several assemblies, the Dance and Drama students put on several productions of their own. Included in these were the Cabaret, "Dance Macabre" and The Music Man.

1. Sherone Price and Drusilla Goldston pose as love clowns in Cabaret.

2. Diane Harmon portrays a skelton in Dance Macabre.

3. Community and students rehearse "The Music Man."

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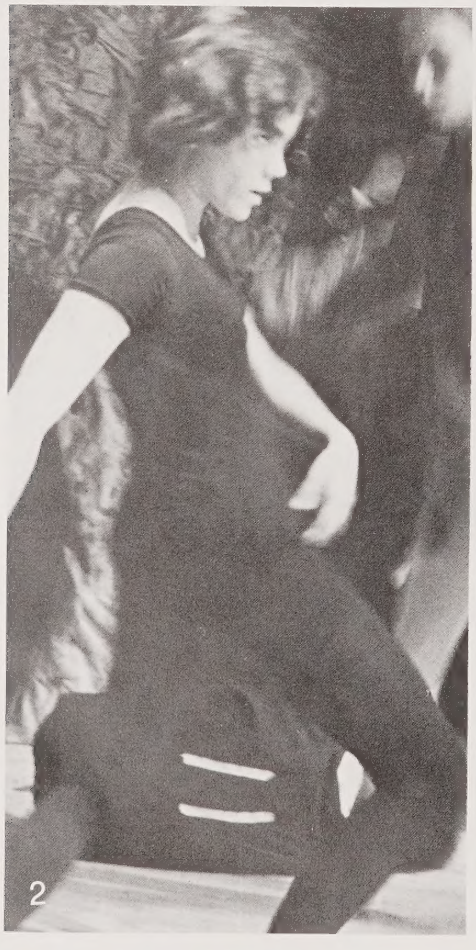
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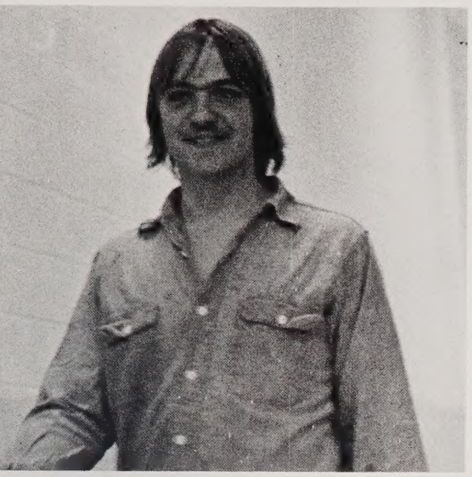
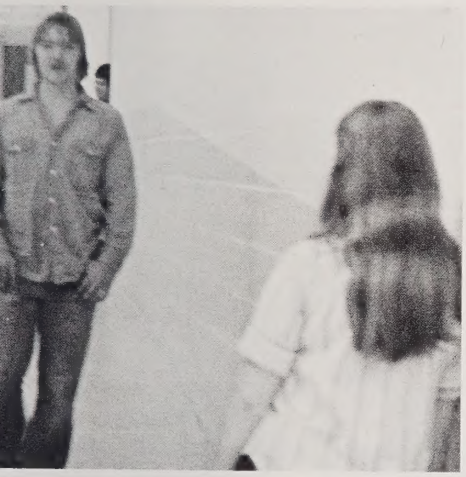
Individuals

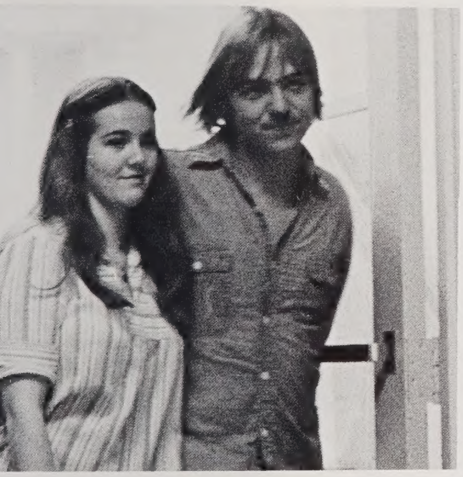


We were a generation who grew up with Elton John and Stevie Wonder. We witnessed the resignation of a President. We were forced to make a decision between Carolina and State.

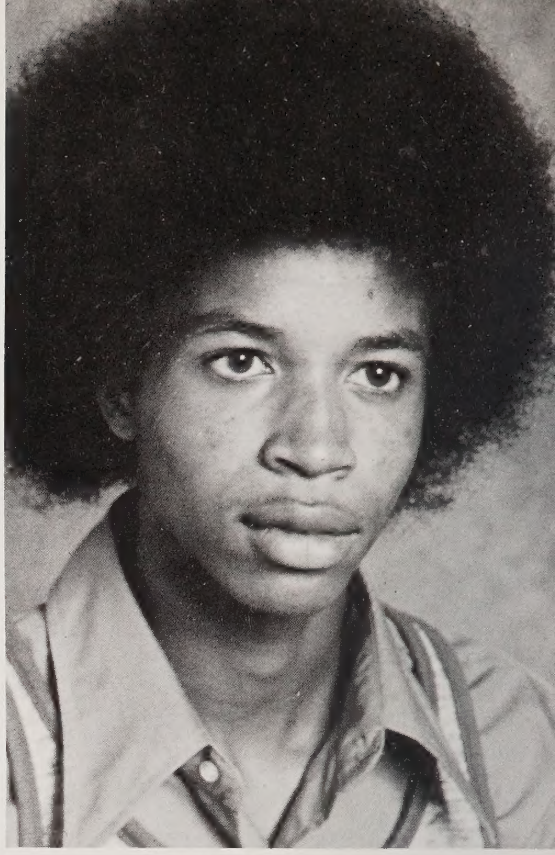
In our own little world we watched two races slowly begin to break through a barrier built by generations past.

These events left their mark and made us decide what kind of individuals we would be. Each of us was different, yet we strove to come together for a brief time to make lasting impressions and shape events, another step forward.





Northwood saddened by Senior's death



When students returned to school Monday morning, November 24, they were shocked and grief-stricken to learn that an automobile accident had claimed the life of Ross Alston, a Senior and member of the Mixed chorus. For several days feelings of uncertainty and disbelief plagued the entire student body. It wasn't until memorial services that were held in the auditorium were over that students really began to believe he was gone.

Much is to be remembered by Ross's death other than the pain of losing him. We must remember to live life to its fullest day by day adding whatever joy to those around us that we can.

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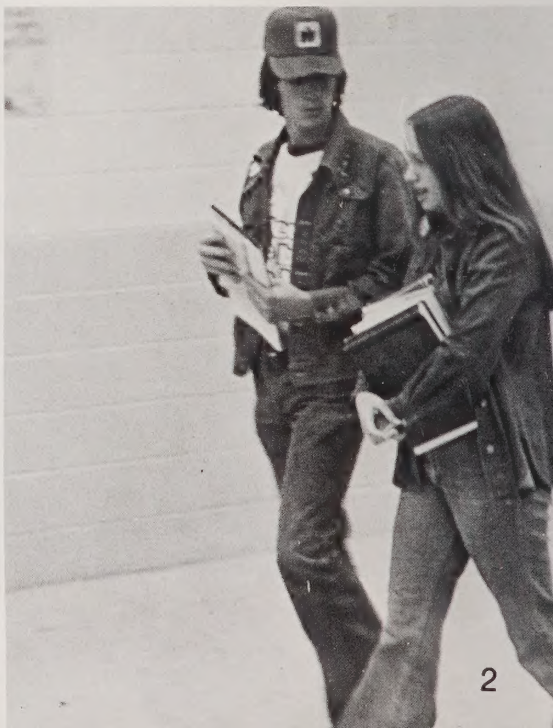
As school began each class elected officers and planned a year of activities.

The Junior class officers were extremely important because they served on the executive committee of the prom. As soon as officers were elected, magazines sales and ring orders took precedence in Juniors' busy lives.

For the Sophomores this year was finally their chance to get involved in those extra curricular activities they couldn't enter as Freshmen. They faced the tedious task of dissecting frogs.

A new school and new people seemed to be a big transition for Freshman, but after they began to involve themselves in activities at Northwood they soon began to feel at home.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1. 1975-76 Junior class officers are from left to right: Jean Bryant, corresponding secretary; Daun Conrad, vice-president; Resa Lemons, recording secretary; Karen Watson, treasurer, and Clara Perry, president.

2. Charles Jackson walks Teresa Carroll to class.

3. Kay McLaurin and Kay Clegg prepare refreshments for the Homecoming dance.

Class of '76 smallest yet at NHS

"Will all please stand for the senior class?" These words brought a new awareness to the Class of '76 as they filed into the auditorium on the opening day of school. This awareness, along with anticipation of the coming year as school leaders, was balanced with a realization that they now had increased responsibilities.

Four years ago the class had come to Northwood without the typical alienation that most freshmen classes experience, for all classes were new to the three million dollar facility. But the class seemed to bear the brunt of strict standards of discipline set by the new principal, Mr. Edison Watson, who was determined to set the mold for the school.

As sophomores they initiated the exhibition of school spirit as a facet of school life, winning the Spirit Stick at the majority of the year's pep rallies. Spirit of '76 became a rallying cry which pulled the class together.

The class entered its third year diminished in size but not in cooperative spirit; the class raised a record amount of money to finance the Junior-Senior Prom and establish a treasury for the senior year. Characterized by a high level of participation, both in the planning and attendance of the Prom, the event was generally agreed to be the most successful yet held at Northwood.

Beginning the senior year under the third principal in four years, Seniors felt an added responsibility to be exemplary models for underclassmen.

Preparation for graduation began early in the year. Environmental portraits were taken only a few days after the opening of school. By October 1 Seniors had ordered graduation supplies, caps and gowns, and committed themselves to raising $750 for a color senior section in IMPRINTS.

As the year progressed, Seniors faced increasingly the question of "what next?" Should it be college, technical school, marriage, or armed services? Several prepared to go directly to work. Whichever road he chose, each Senior left Northwood after twelve years with many dreams that had become reality and many memories to cherish forever.

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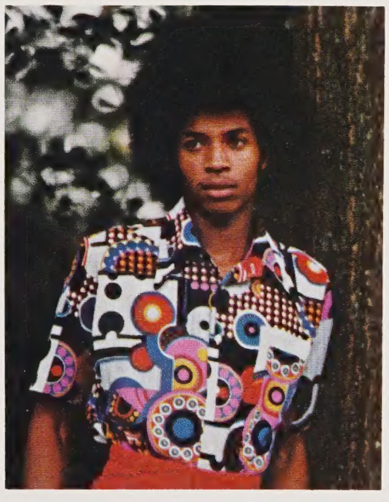
Duncan Alston
George Alston



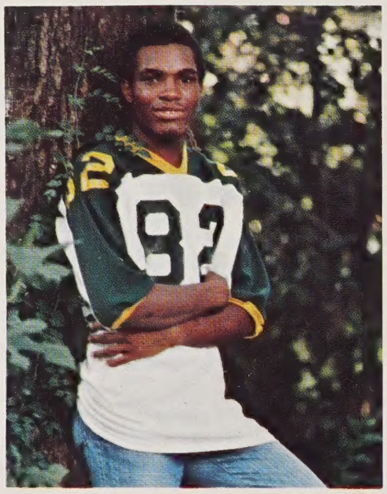
Patricia Alston
Ricky Alston
Ross Alston

Karen Amos

Ray Atkinson

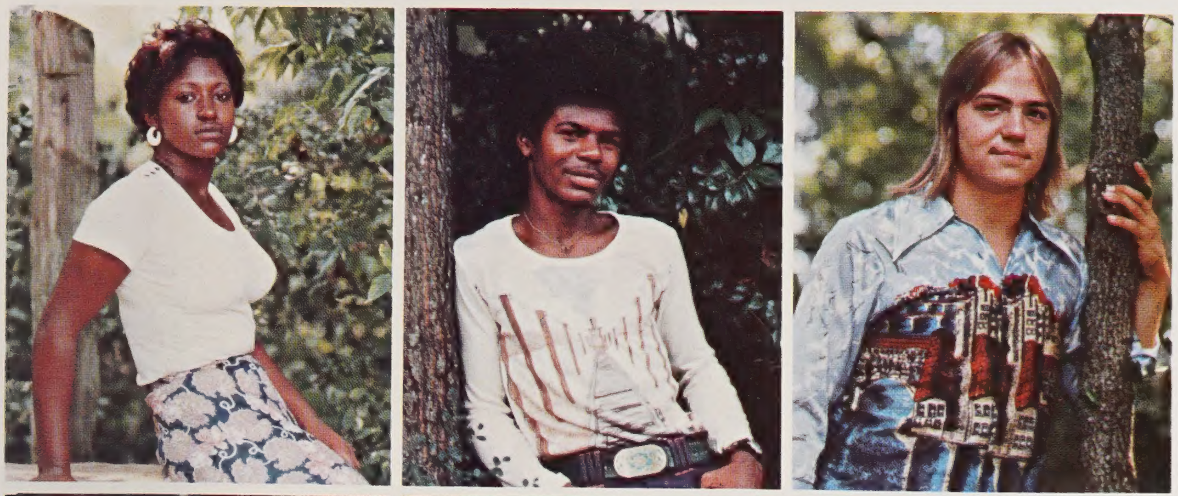
Linda Yates beautifies the halls of Northwood by painting a mural as an art project.

Beth Atwater
Curtis Austin
Charlie Baldwin



Deborah Baldwin
Johnny Baldwin
Pam Baldwin

Seniors contract for color pictures



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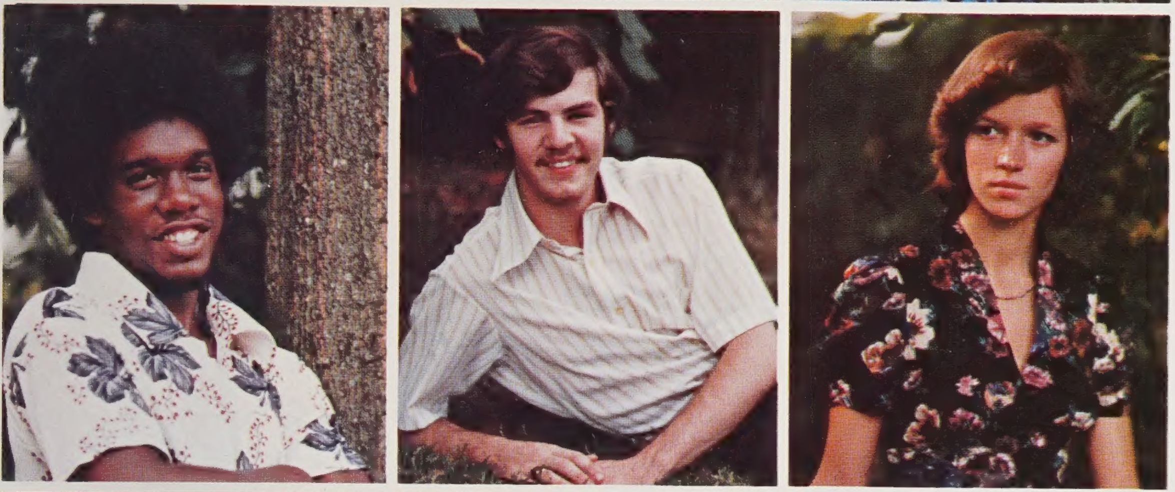
Kim Birmingham



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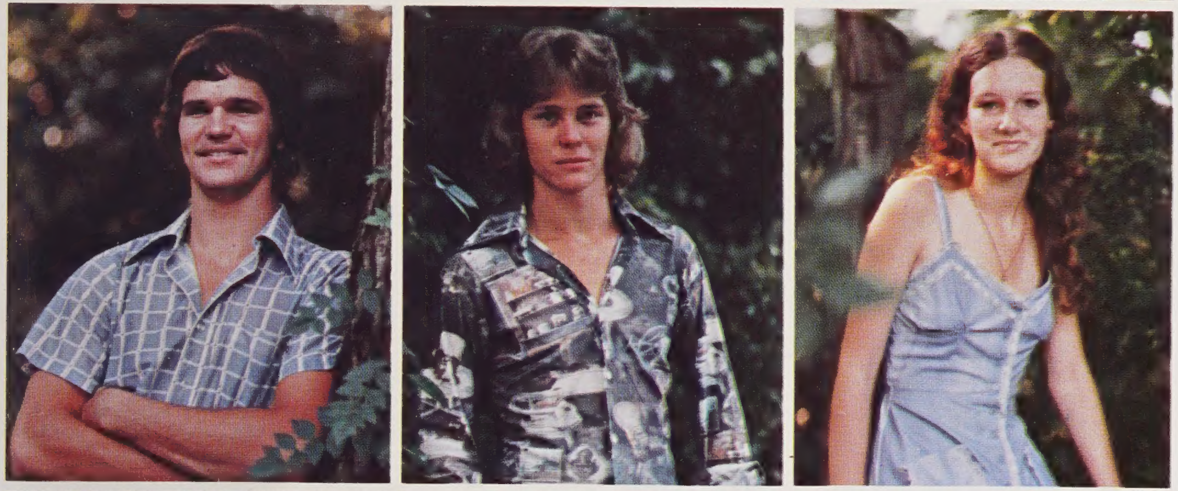
Gil Boggs
Charlene Bouldin



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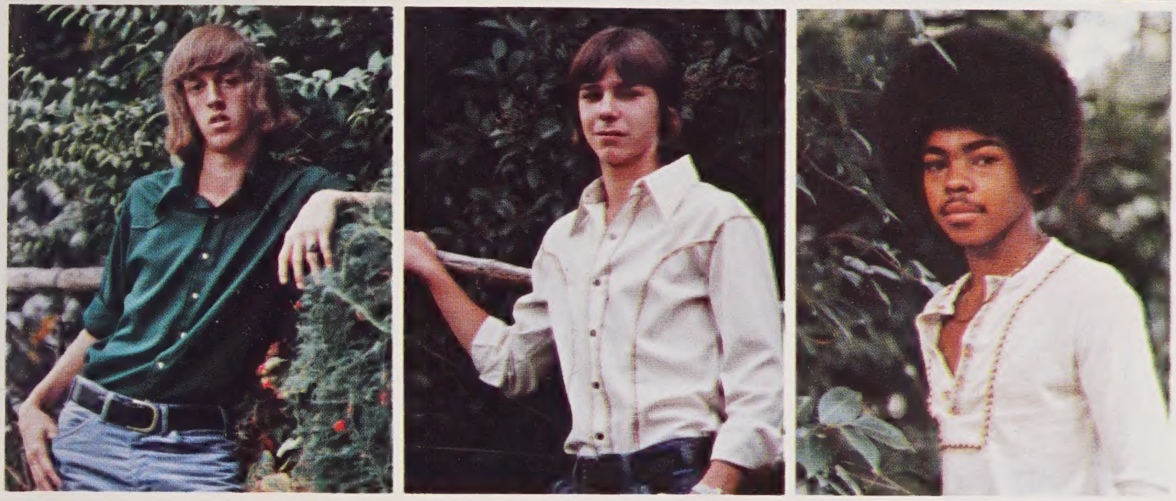
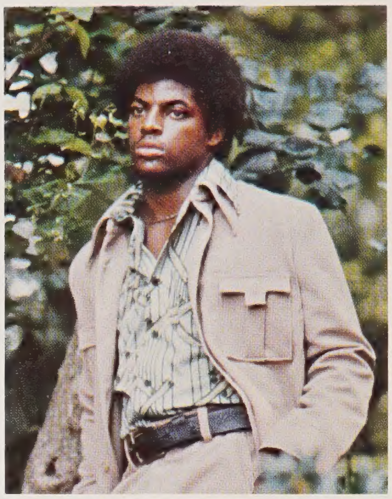
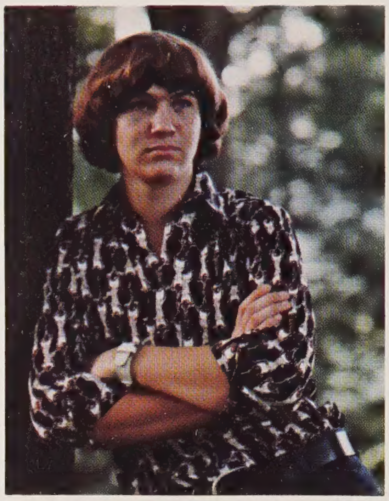
Tommy Brewer
Gail Bright



Steve Brown
Jerry Bryant
John Burnette

Class of '76 first to complete

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Rusty Calicutt
Jane Carroll

Sue Carroll
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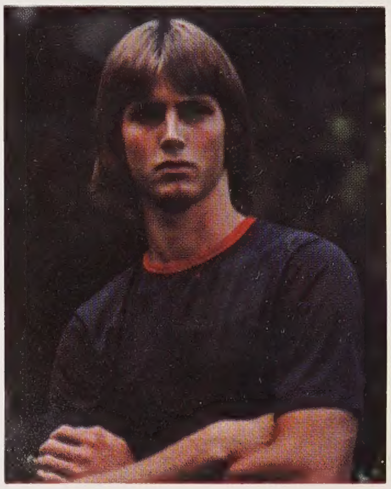
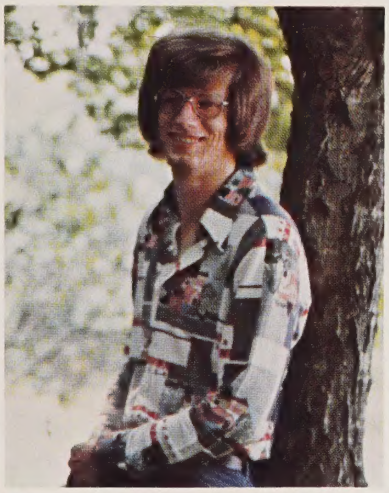
Eddie Clark

Teresa Clark
Kay Clegg
Connie Cole



Buddy Cooper
Brenda Cotten
Walter Council

four years in new facility



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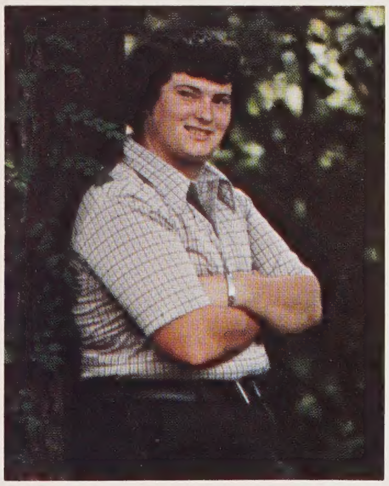
Frances Crump



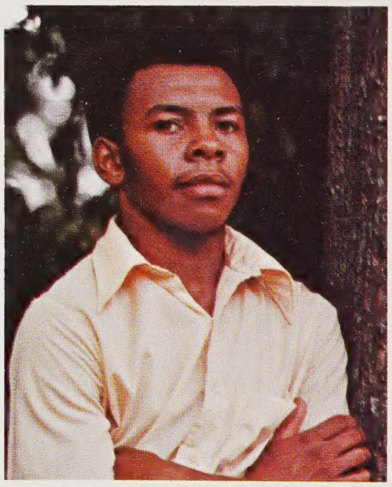
Kelvin Crump
Susie Currie
William Currie

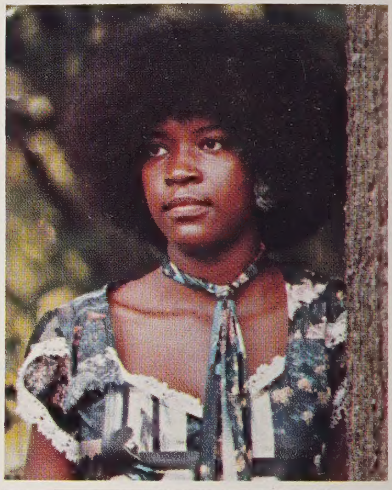
Susan Dark
Mary Davis
Shree Davis

Sharon Dickens
Dwight Dupree
Rodney Durham

Senior class officers, Kathy Sears, treasurer; Teresa Clark, vice-president; William Bynum, president; and Kathy Grace, secretary, confer with sponsor, Mrs. Joyce Cotten, about environmental pictures. (not pictured, Ray Bouldin, sergeant-at-arms.

Sharon Eaves
Venna Eaves
Janie Elliot





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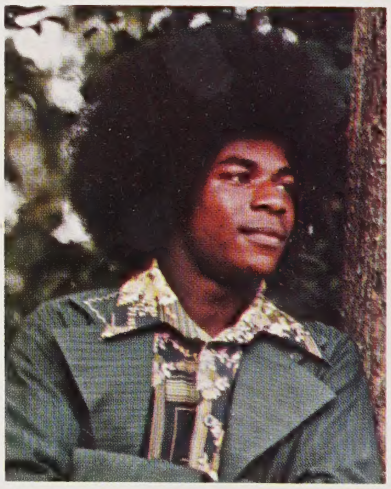
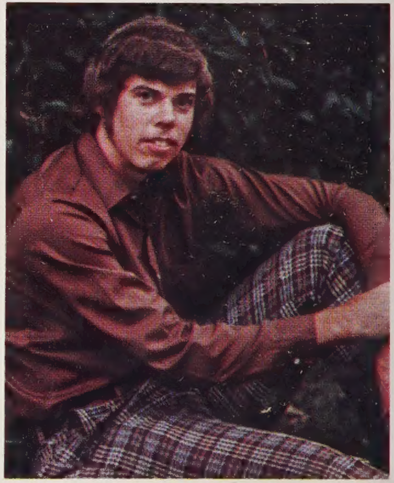
Melaine Emerson
Mike Eubanks





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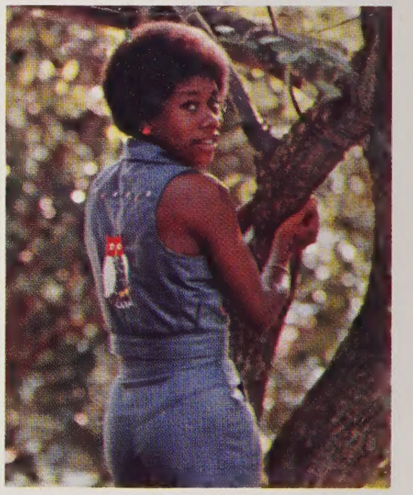
Betty Farrar
Jackie Farrar



Seniors elect Bynum head

Jo Ann Farrar
Vanessa Farrar
Ethel Farrell

Roscoe Farrell
Carolyn Farrington
Yvonne Fiest

Kay French
Dwight Gill
Delphine Goins

Paulette Goins
Diane Goodwin
Tobie Goodwin

Seniors take lead in aide program

Kathy Grace
Louise Green
Roland Gunter

Sarah Haithcox
Mary Jo Hall
Marianne Harbison

Larry Harrington
Novella Harrington
Leonard Hatley

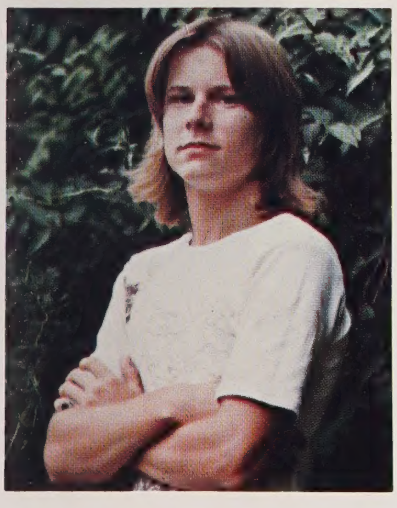
Timmy Hearn
Eleanor Heath
Pam Hooker

Seniors have taken many steps forward since they entered Northwood's doors four years ago.

Elaine Hooks

Riley Horne

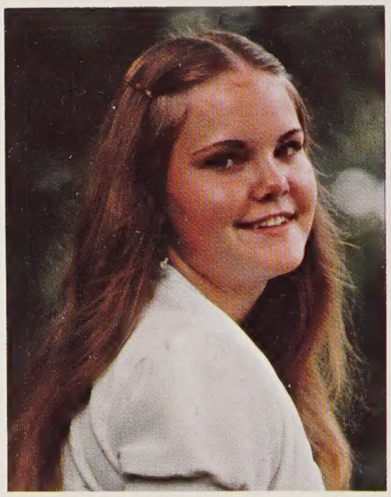
Barry Horton
Cindy Horton
Mickie Howard



Neil Howard
John Huston
Jackie Jenkins

Class begins final year

Ginger Johnson
Terry Jones
Jean Justice



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Karen Knight

Darlene Lassiter
Dorothy Lassiter
Henry Lawhon

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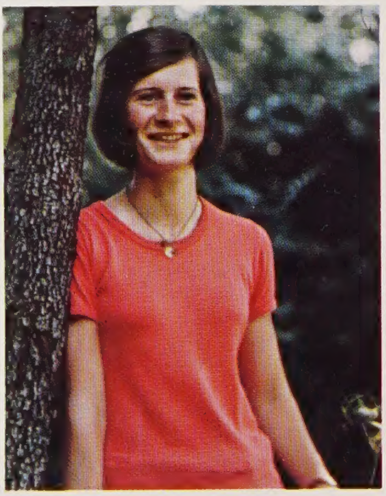
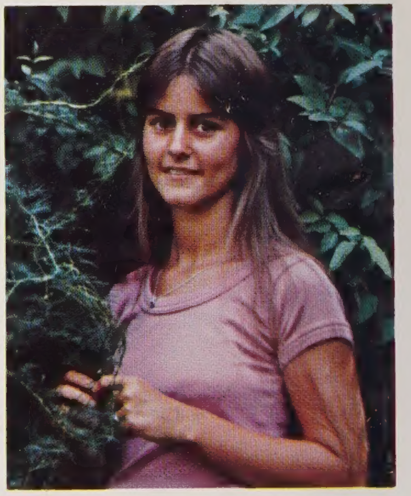
Pascale Leblanc
Debbie Leesnitzer

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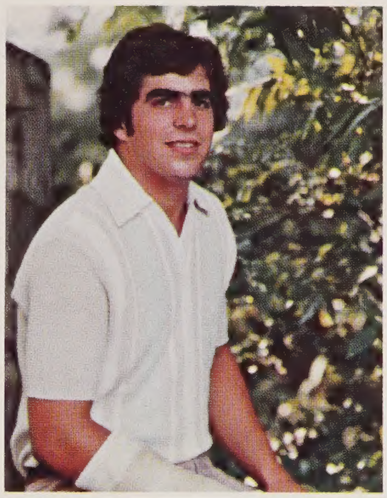

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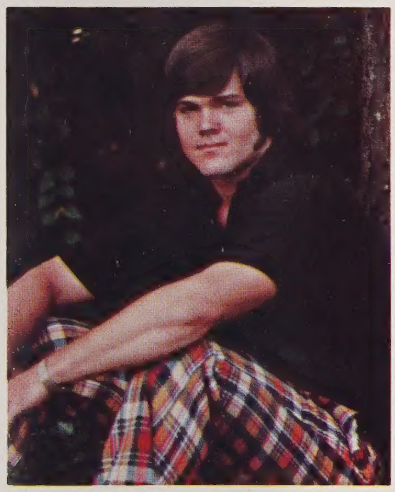
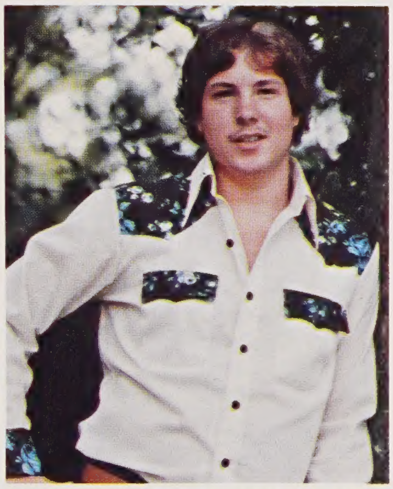
Corledia McClinton

Teresa McCoy
Kathy McCrimmon
Mike McGee





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Susan Matthews
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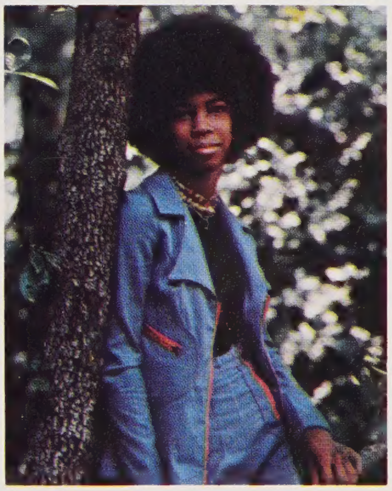
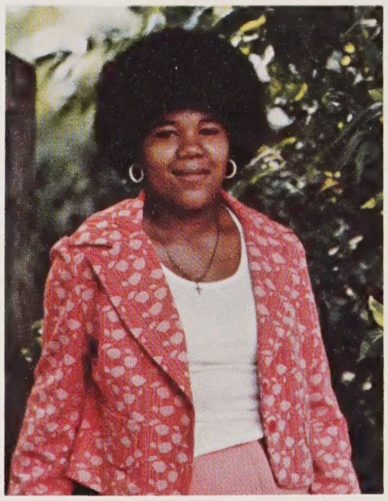


Laura Mitchell
Marion Moses
Laverne Murray

Seniors enjoy wider curriculum,

Debbie Nettles
Curtis Nicholson
Connie Nickerson



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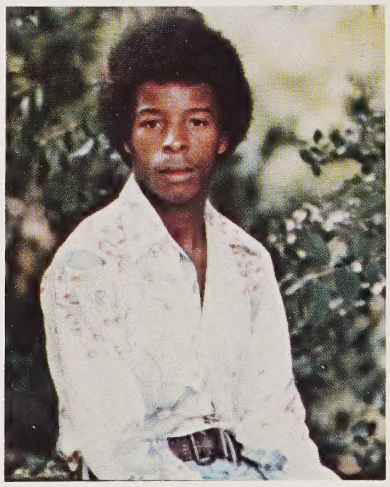
Iva Nordon
Maxine Norwood



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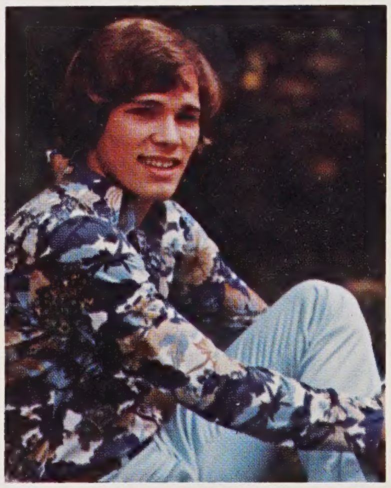

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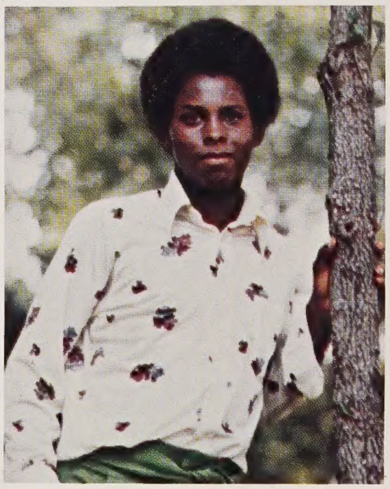
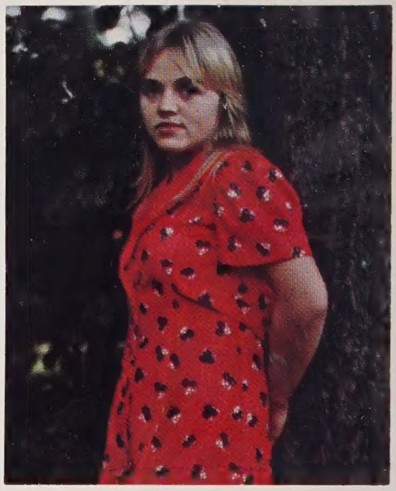

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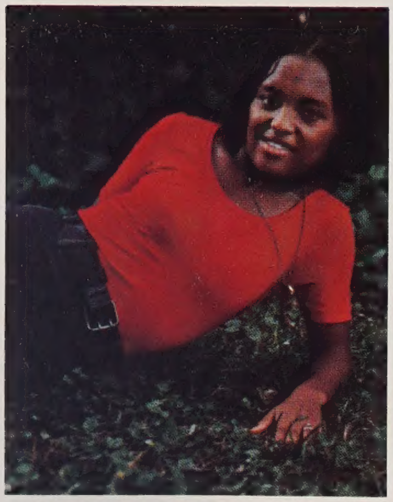
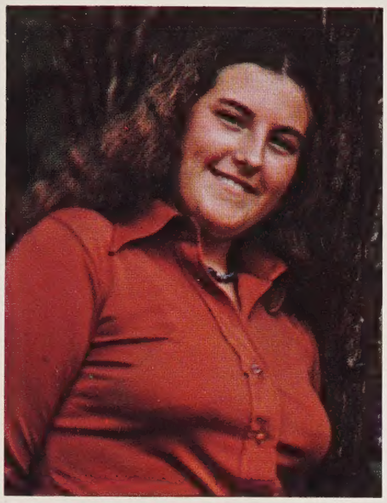
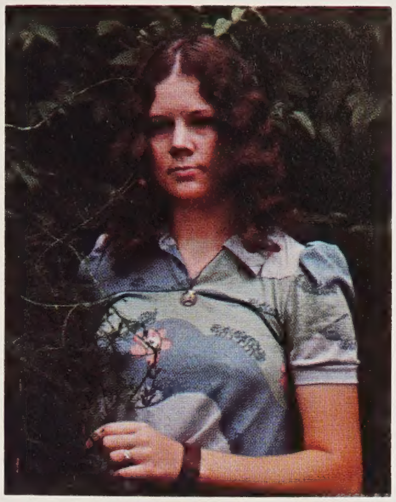
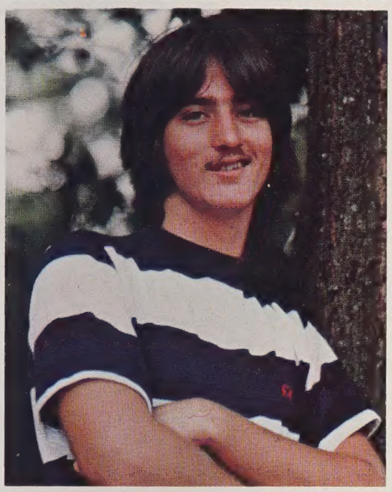
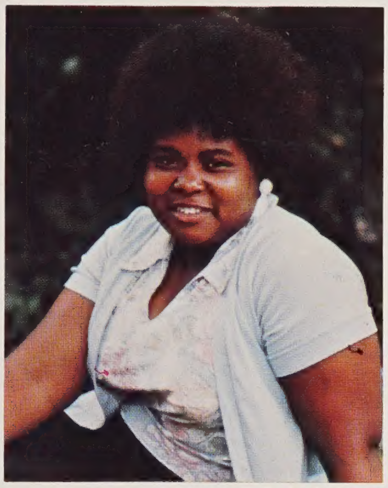
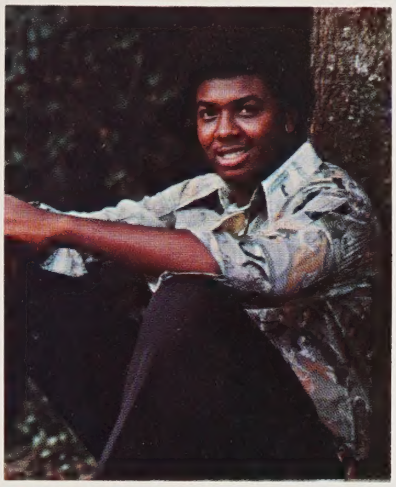




Valerie Reaves
Brenda Reynolds
Ruby Reynolds

Tim Reynolds
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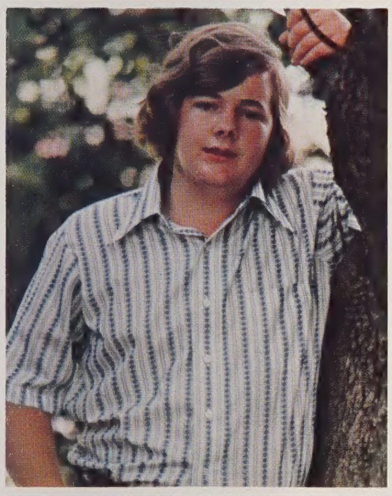
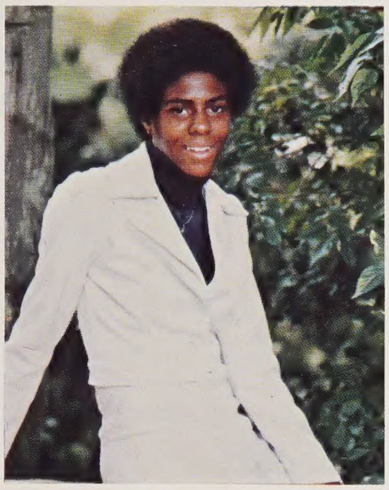
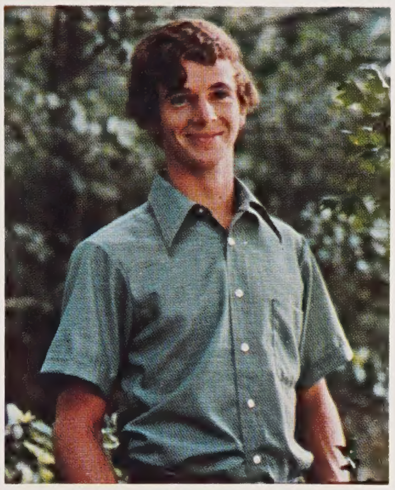

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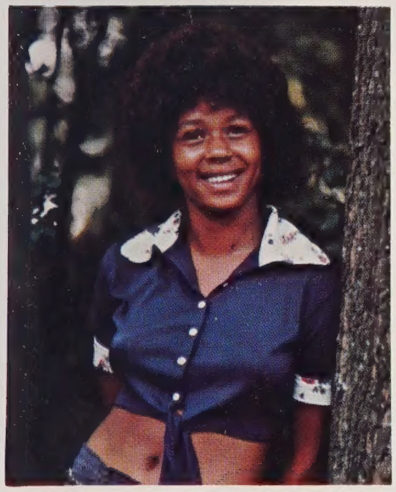
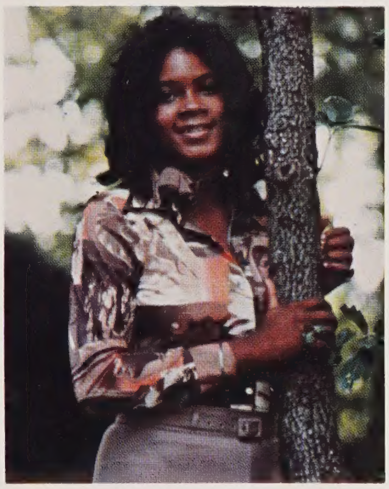
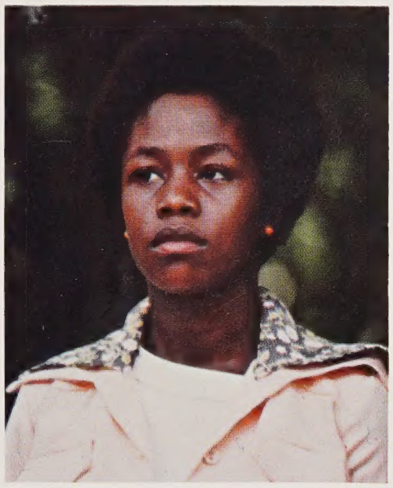

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Natalie Rogers
Teretha Rone

Marrianne Harbison waits for her ride as she exercises a senior privilege of leaving early.

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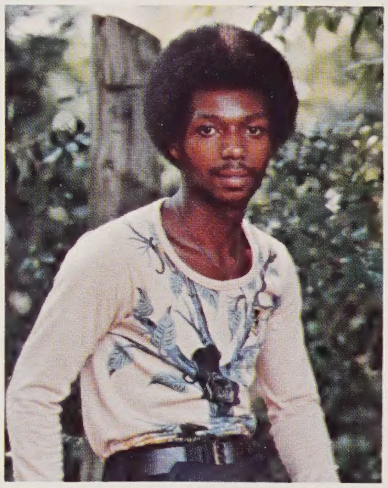
Bobby Shuping
Cubby Smith
Ruby Smith



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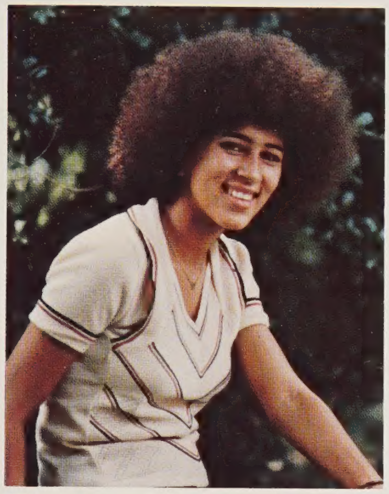
Don Sparrow

Day ends early for many Seniors



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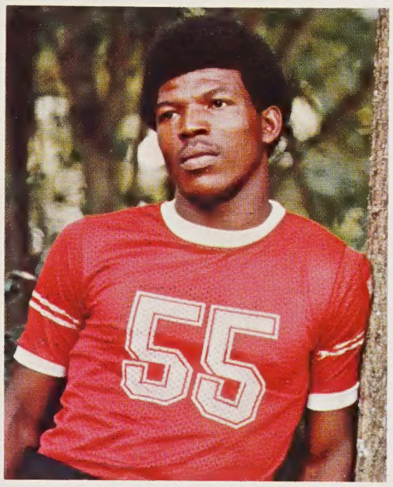

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Bob Strowd
William Taylor

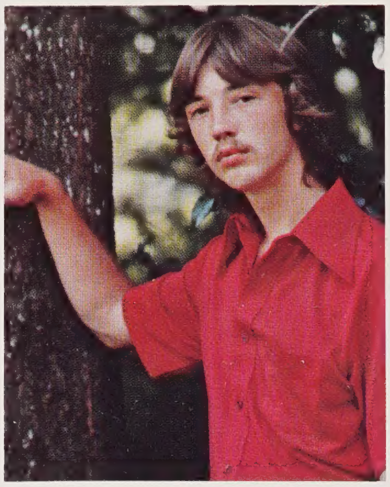
Gail Thomas
Curtis C. Thomas
Curtis Lee Thomas

Llewellyn Thompson
Ricky Turrentine
Becky Welch

ABOVE: Mr. Burke discusses graduation plans with Ms. Hackney. BELOW: Jackie Jenkins helps Paulette Goins into cap and gown.

Donnah White

Felipe Wilkie



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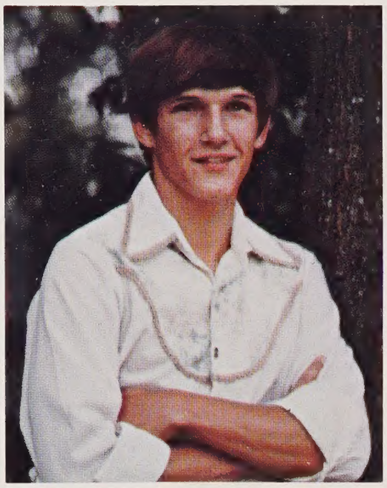

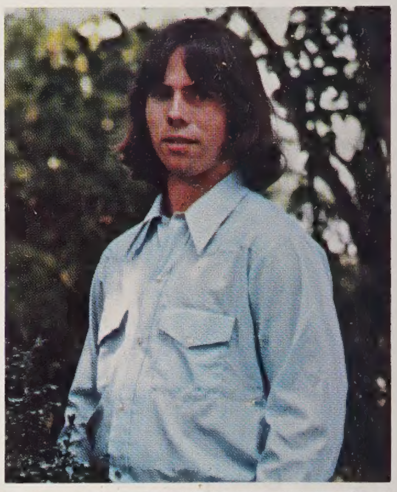

Cheryl Wright
Ernest Yarborough
Linda Yates

NORTHWOOD
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FOOTBALL
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NHS students receive honors.

1. Ethel Farrell, Elaine Hooks and Diane Partin discuss their summer at Girl's State.

2. Northwood's males selected to participate in summer programs were: (l-r) George Mathews, William Bynum, N.C. State Engineering program, Gary Oakley, Governor's School, and Henry Lawhon, Boy's State.

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College included in future plans for most outstanding seniors.

1. Gary Oakley has been a member of the Chorus for three years. His junior year, he was a Governor's School Delegate and co-chief Marshal. Gary was a Morehead nominee, and member of the National Honor Society. After school, Gary plans to attend UNC-Chapel Hill.

2. Student council secretary, Kay Clegg finds athletics her favorite area of study. Kay was a JV basketball player for two years and a Varsity basketball player for two years. She was a member of the International Club, Monogram Club, and National Honor Society. Kay's plans include attending Appalachian State and majoring in Physical Education.

3. Student government has been William Bynum's main pursuit for four years. President of his senior class, William also served as sports editor of the annual. His junior year, William served as president of the Chatham County Student Council and was a Governor's School nominee. Active in football for four years, William also found time to work with the Association of Retarded Youths. He plans to attend William & Mary or UNC-Chapel Hill.

4. A member of the National Honor Society, Dianne Partin was co-chief Marshall her Junior year. She was a member of the Northwood Players her Sophomore year and sang in the Northwood Chorale. Diane was a Representative to Girls' State and an office assistant for two years. She plans to attend CCTI next year.

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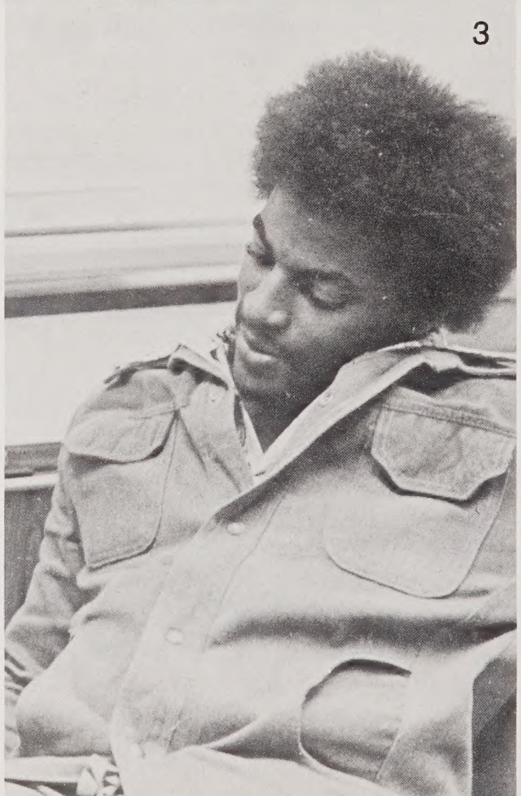
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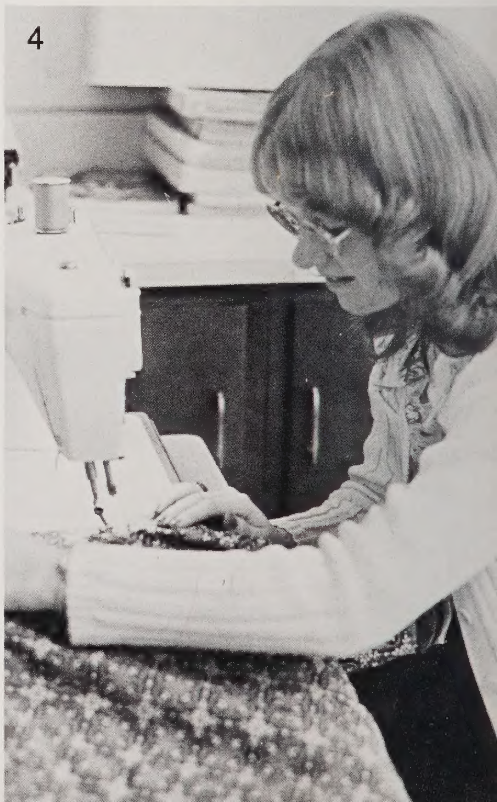
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5. Inspiring the student body to support its athletics has been Facious Leake's objective. Head cheerleader her senior year, Facious has also served on the Constitution Committee and Elections Committee. Facious has been a member of the annual staff for three years. She plans to attend UNC and major in child development.

6. Senior class treasurer, Kathy Sears has been a member of the annual staff for four years and was annual lay-out editor her senior year. Kathy was a member of the National Honor Society and served as its vice-president her junior year. Kathy plans to attend East Carolina University and work for her B.S. in nursing.

7. Natalie Rogers has been a varsity basketball player for four years and was voted All-Conference her junior and senior years. She was Monogram Club president her junior year. She was also a member and chairwoman of the Student Communications Committee. Natalie was Hoofbeats sports editor and an AKA debutante her senior year.

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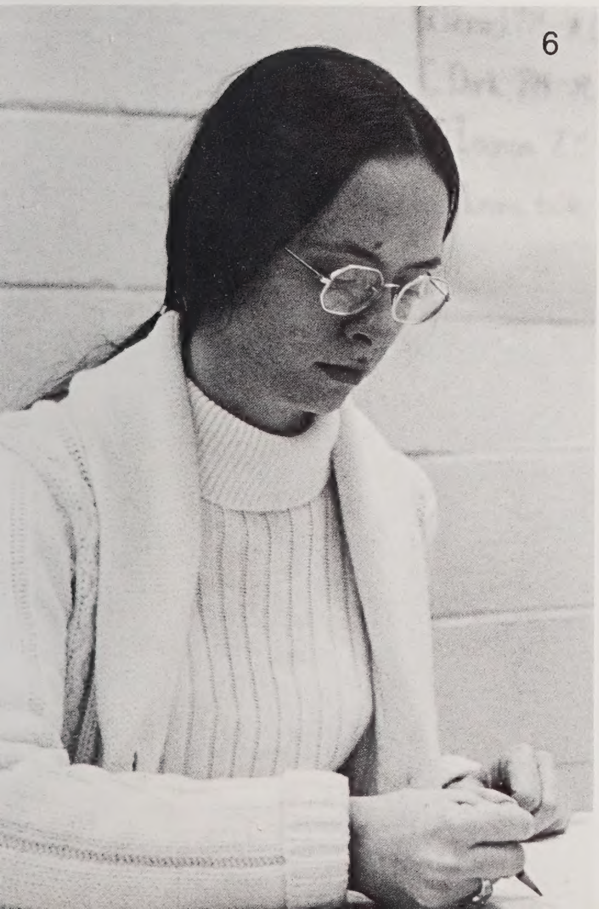

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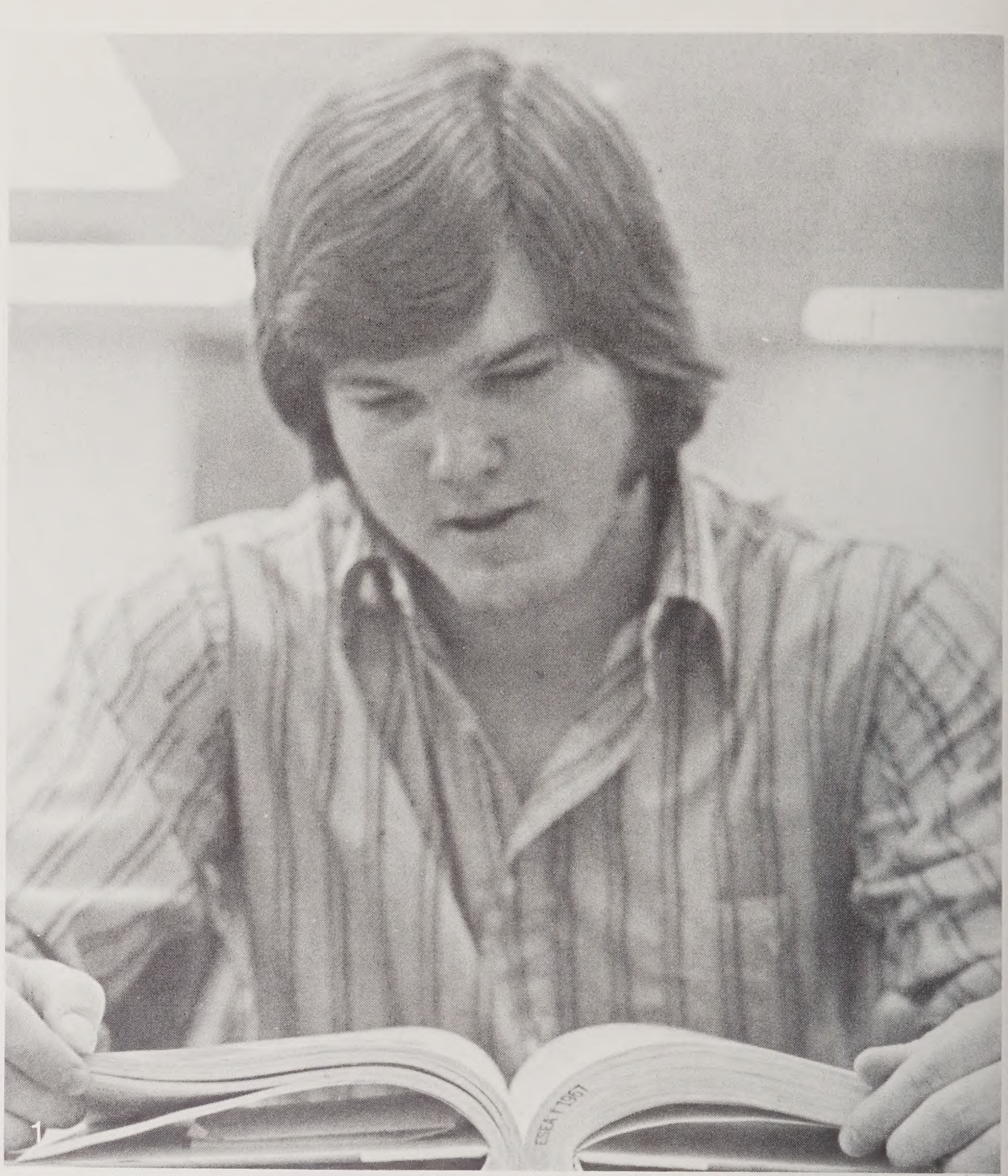
1. George Mathews has been a varsity football player for three years and was the team's co-captain his senior year. George also received recognition as an All-Star Athlete. After high school George simply plans to attend some college.

2. Student body president his senior year, Llewellyn Thompson was also a student council senator and vice-president of his junior class. Llewellyn has been a band member for four years and has lettered in track and football. After high school, Llewellyn plans to attend East Carolina and work toward becoming a band director.

3. A most active student for four years, Debbie Leesnitzer has held many official positions. Her junior year, Debbie was president of her class and National Honor Society treasurer. She was also a class senator her sophomore and senior year. Library club president, Debbie has served on the Student Communications Committee for two years and was Governor's school nominee. Her artistic ability has enabled her to win her two Scholastic Art Awards and a scholarship from Pomona Pipe Company. Debbie was also Homecoming Queen her senior year. She plans to attend Western Carolina University and major in art.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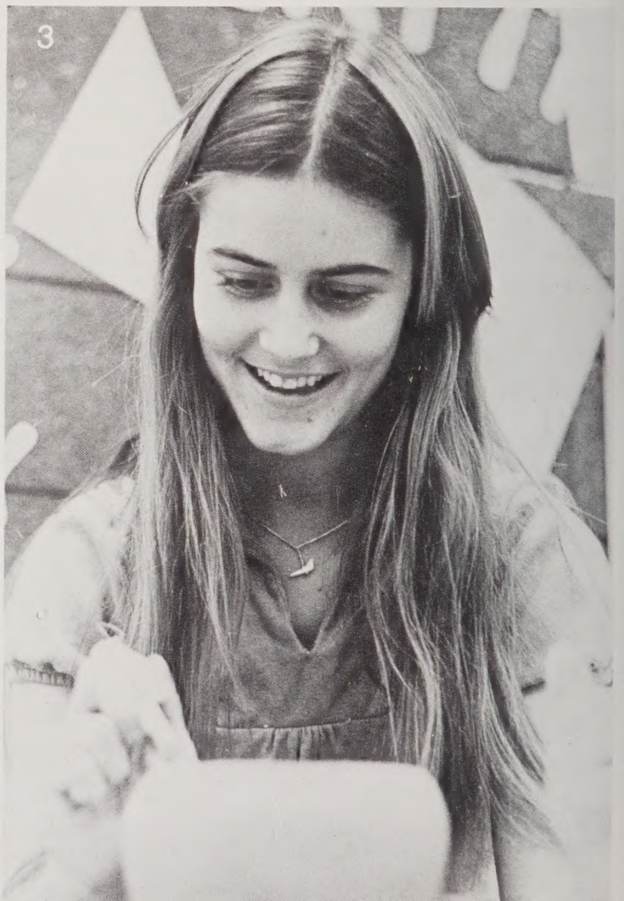
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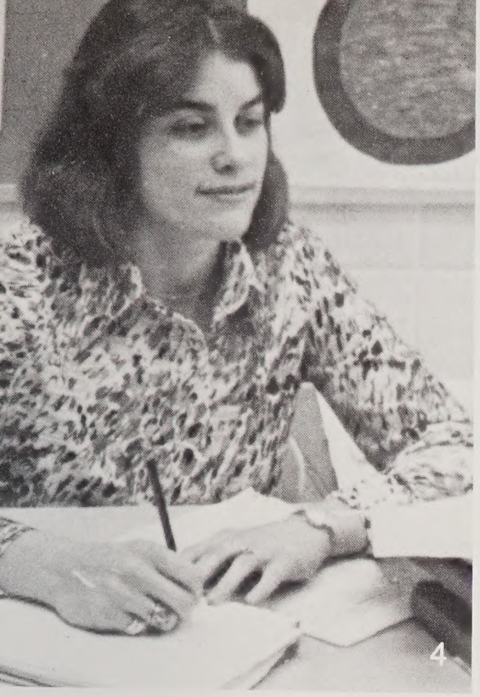
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Top seniors show leadership in wide variety of activities.

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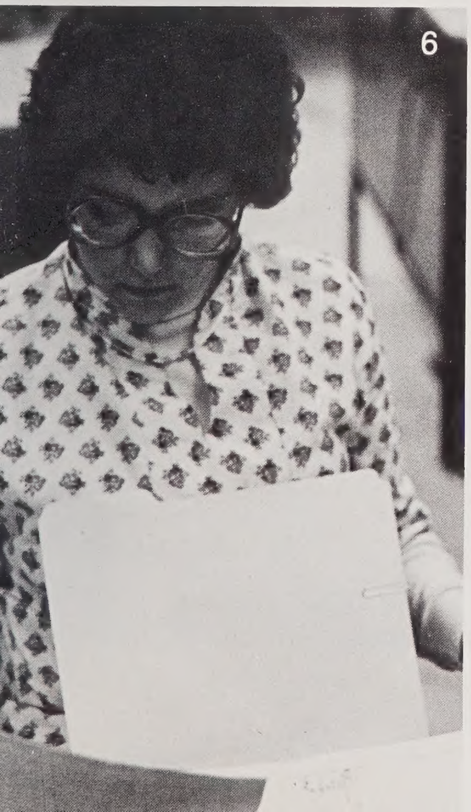
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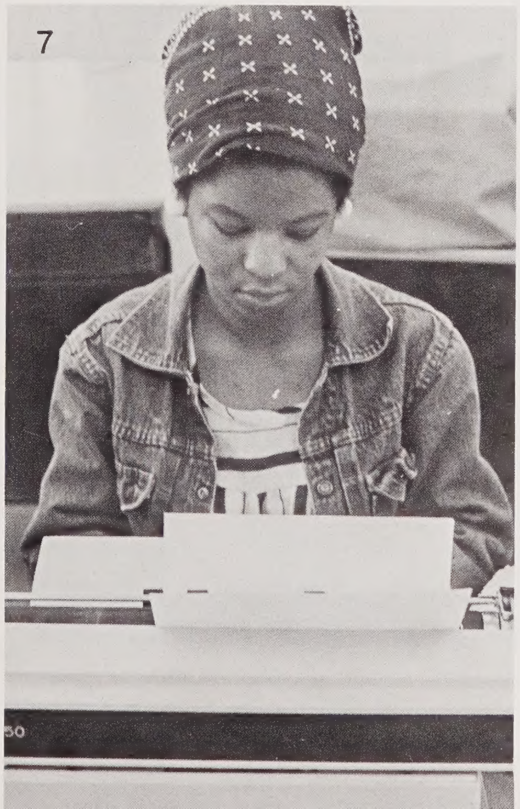
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4. Ethel Farrell has played softball and basketball for all four of her high school years. Along with being treasurer of her junior class, Ethel was secretary of the Monogram Club. She won honorable mention in the CTH Conference. Ethel plans to attend Appalachian State and major in psychology.

5. John Huston has been on the track team for three years and was also on the JV football team. President of the Monogram Club, John was a class representative his senior year. John was also on the senior nominating committee and prom band committee. He plans to attend UNC.

6. HoofBeats editor Marianne Harbison has been on the newspaper staff for four years. She has been a member of the International Club for three years. Her senior year Marianne was in the Library Club. She has definitely decided upon attending UNC and majoring in Journalism and Media.

7. Along with being student council treasurer her junior year, Karen Knight served as treasurer of the Chatham County Student Council. Karen was president of her freshman class and treasurer of her sophomore class. A member of the annual staff for three years, she was co-copy editor her senior year and HoofBeats art editor. Karen's future plans include becoming a secretary and settling down.

Marshals chosen on academic class standing

On Wednesday, February 18, twelve juniors were named as marshals to serve during 1976. They were chosen on basis of their academic standing within their class. The new marshals were Jill Bryan, Daun Conrad, Jenny Cooper, Deborah French, David Harris, Diane Harmon, Kim Meacham, Tami Morris, Sheri Mulligan, Bob Norwood, Tony Thomas, and Amy Wagner. Their chief duties included ushering at graduation and other nightly functions at Northwood.

1. Deborah French, one of twelve marshals for the year of 1976, hands out programs for the Talent Show to Wendy Phillips and Kathy Shumaker.

2. The new marshals for 1976 are, first row: Jill Bryan, Diane Harmon, Tami Morris, David Harris; Second row: Deborah French, Amy Wagner, Daun Conrad, Kim Meacham; third row: Sheri Mulligan, Jenny Cooper, Bob Norwood, and Tony Thomas.

3. Ms. Urquhart pins a sash on Jill Bryan and Sheri Mulligan, the two co-heads for the marshals.

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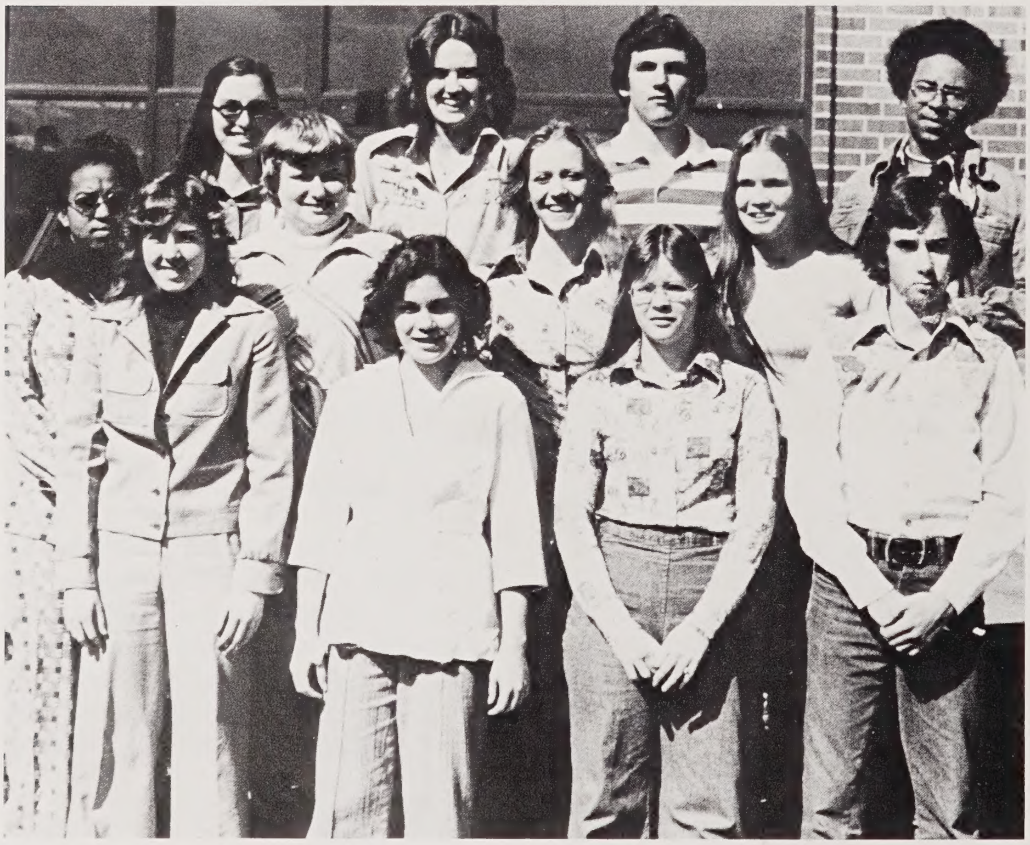

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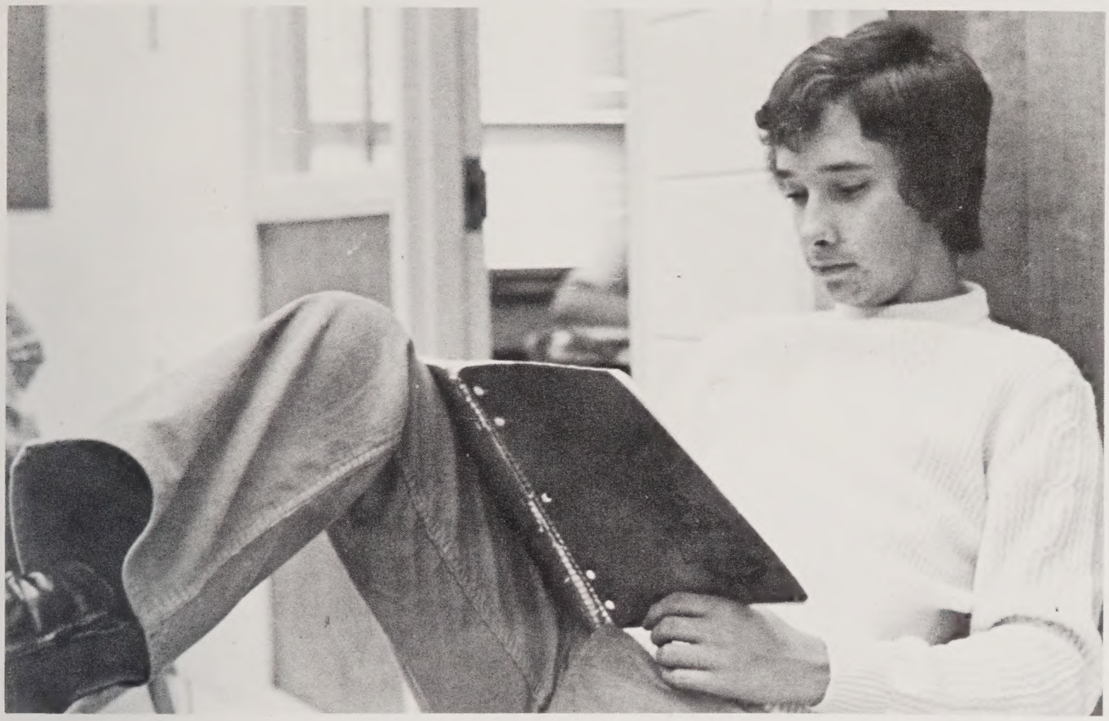
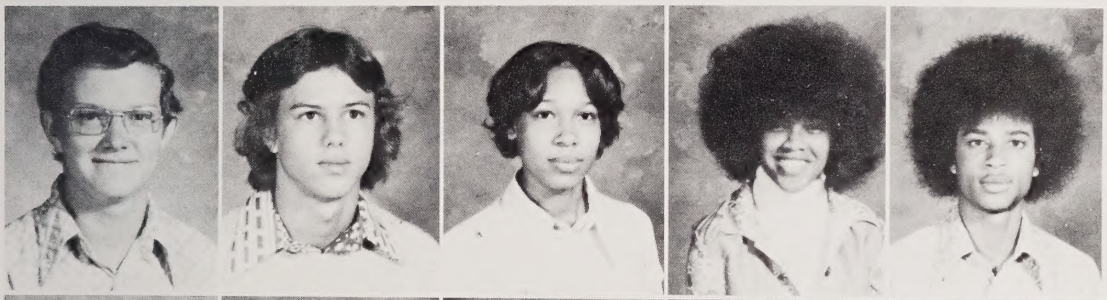
Juniors wrestle through PSAT; hopes dim



David Harris relaxes as he studies for the PSAT which was given Tuesday, October 21.



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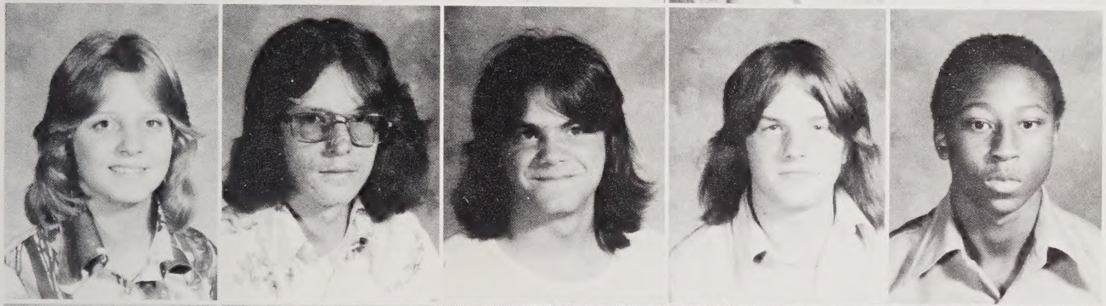
Alfreda Alston
Debra Alston
John Alston



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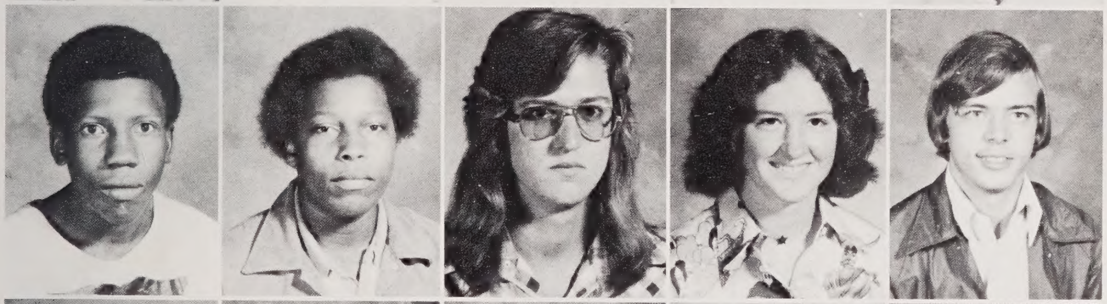

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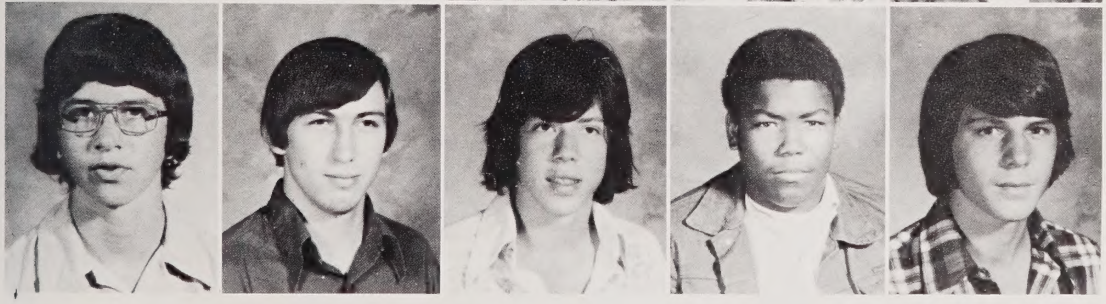

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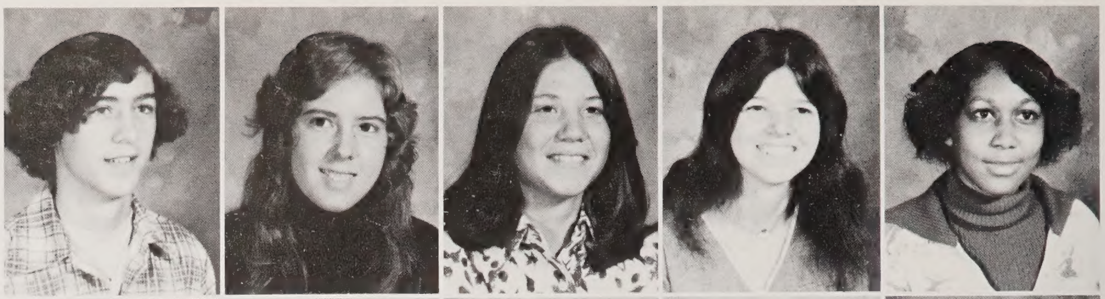

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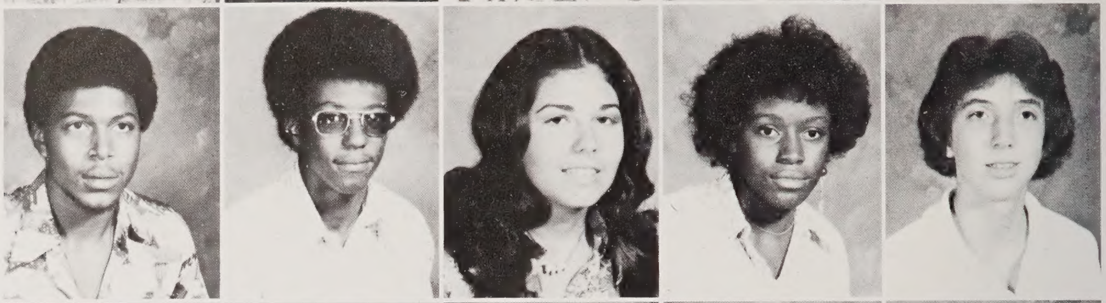

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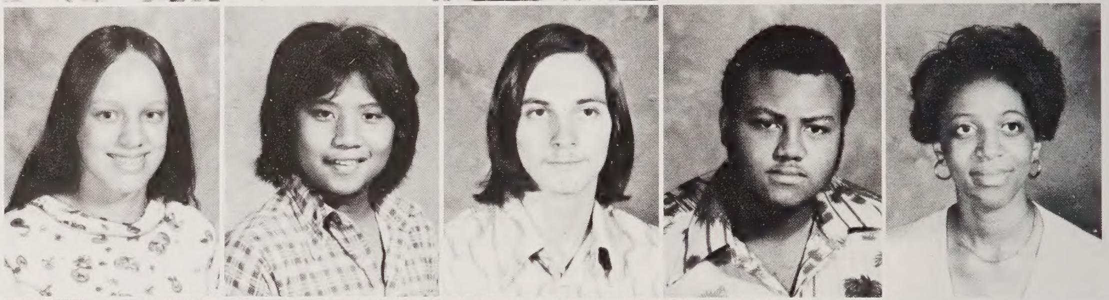

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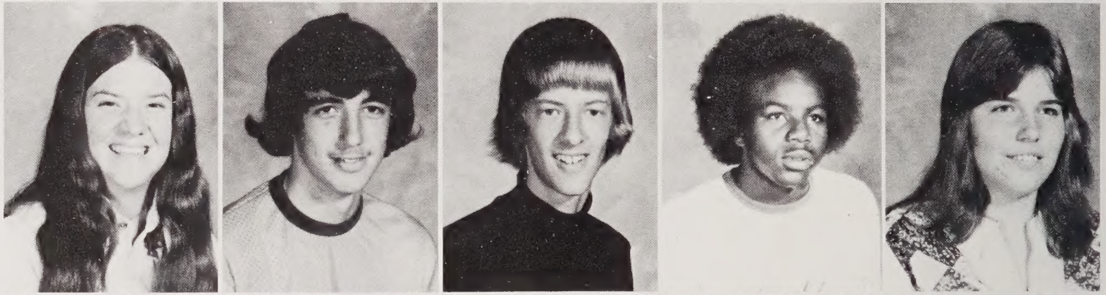
Donald Crabtree



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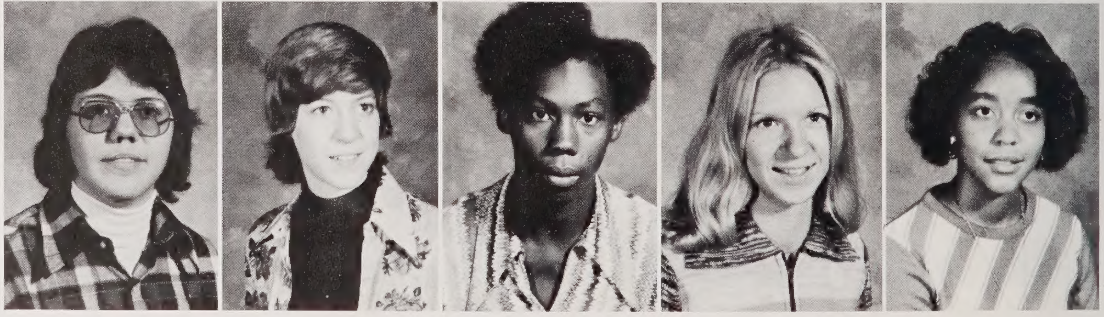

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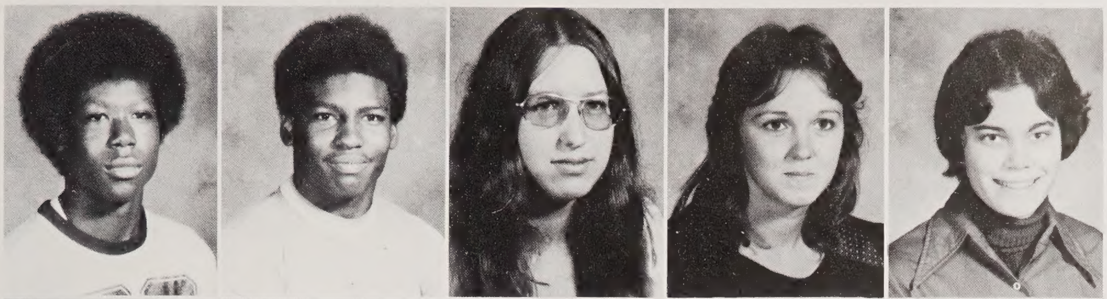
Queen runner-up seats won by Juniors



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Mona Hackney
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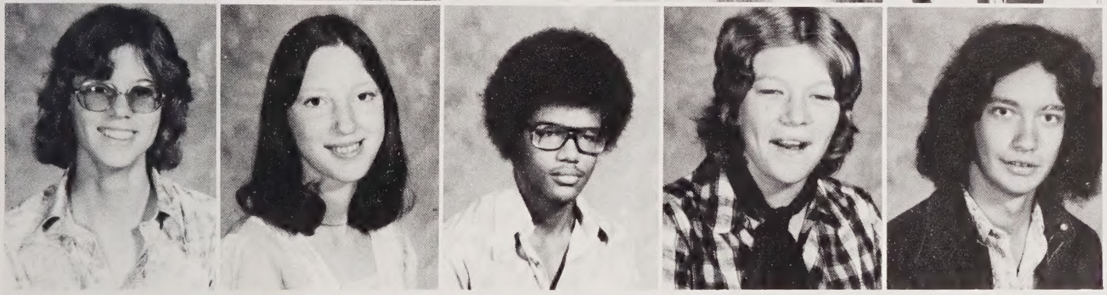

Cindy Hughes
Megg Huneycutt
Vernon Jacobs
Cheryl Jeffries
Danny Johnson

Janet Atkinson, Belle Butler and Daun Conrad enjoy comparing notes on who is with who just before the Homecoming Dance.

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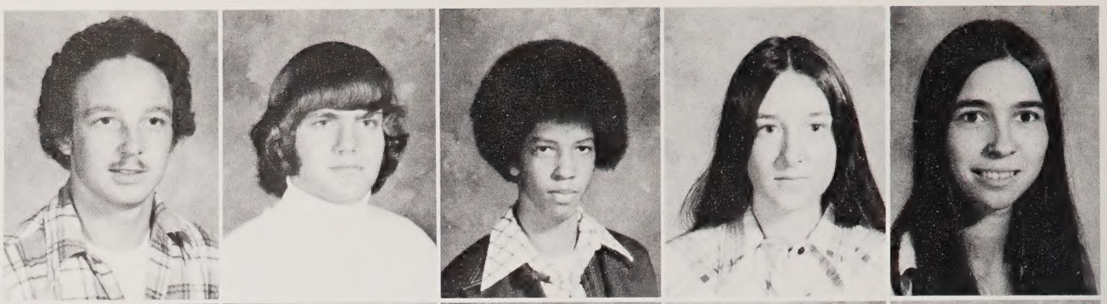
Laverne Jones
Cathy Keck



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Mark Laney
Betsy Lasater
Saundra Lassiter
Joe Lawrence

Curtis Lee
Greg Lemons
Resa Lemons
Cindy Lynch
Dwight Lynn

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Kim Meacham
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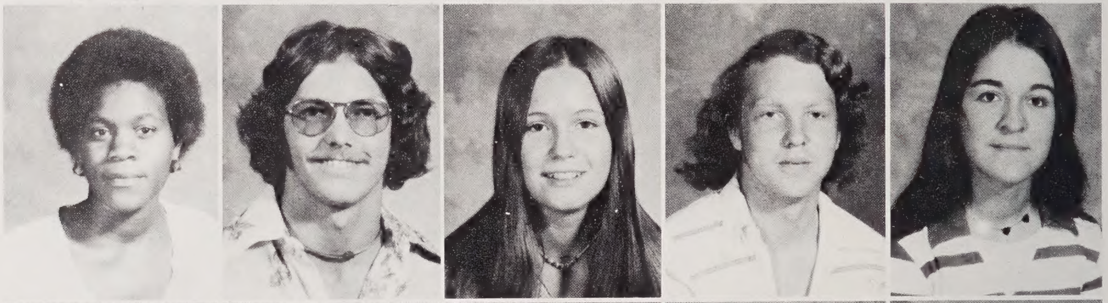

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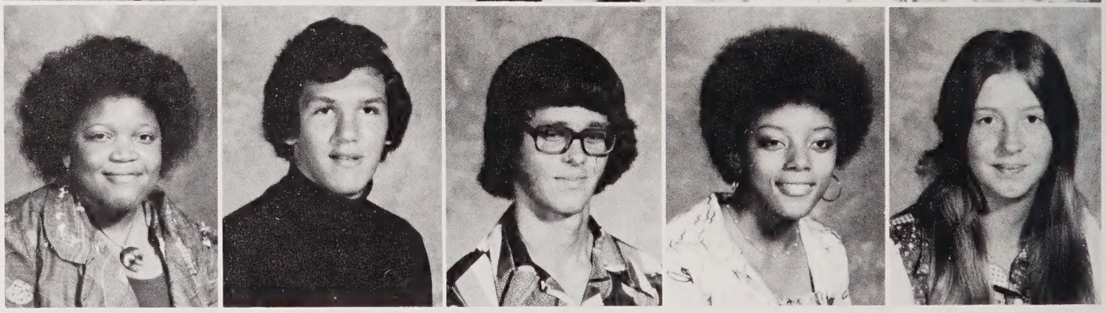
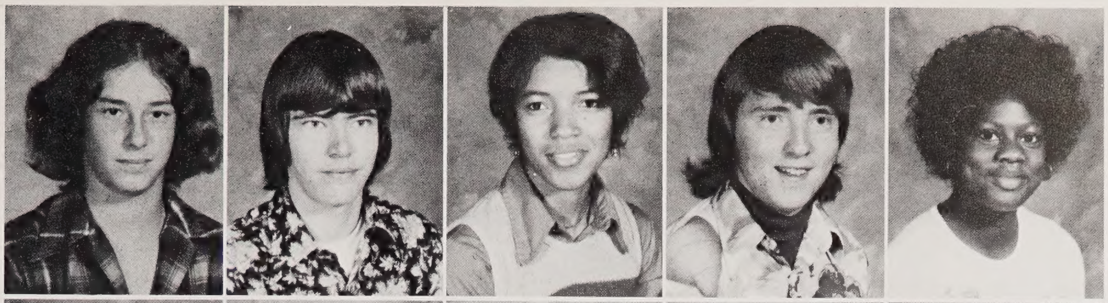
Julie Perry

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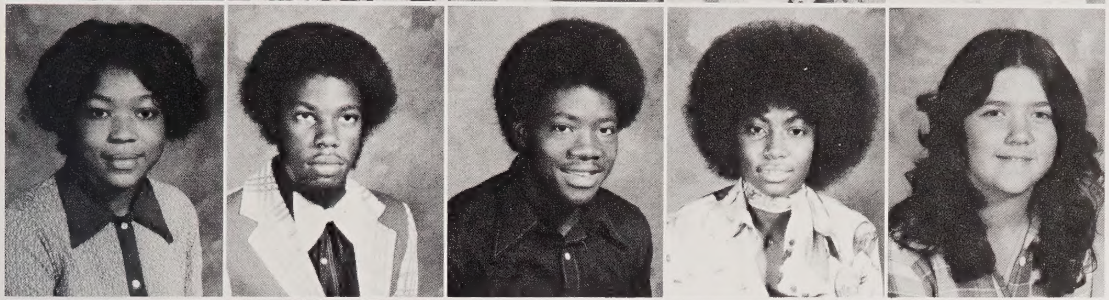
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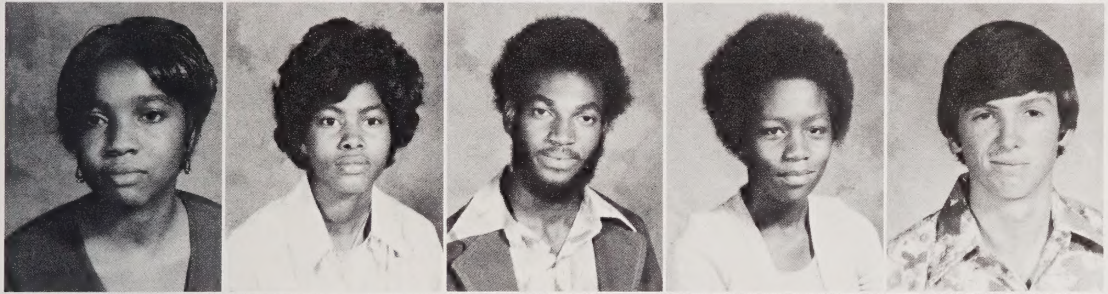
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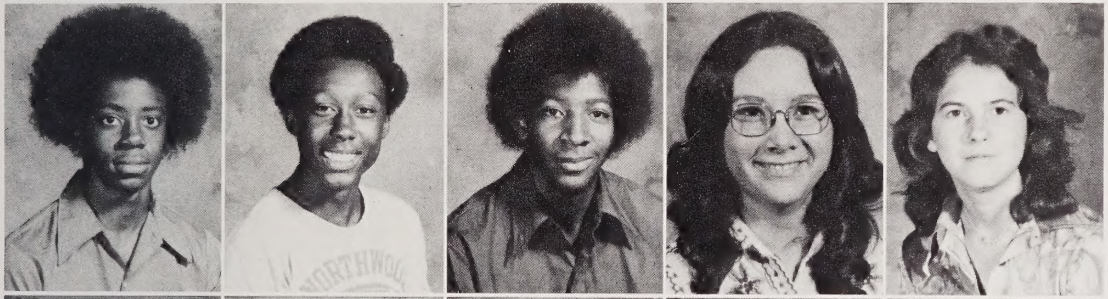
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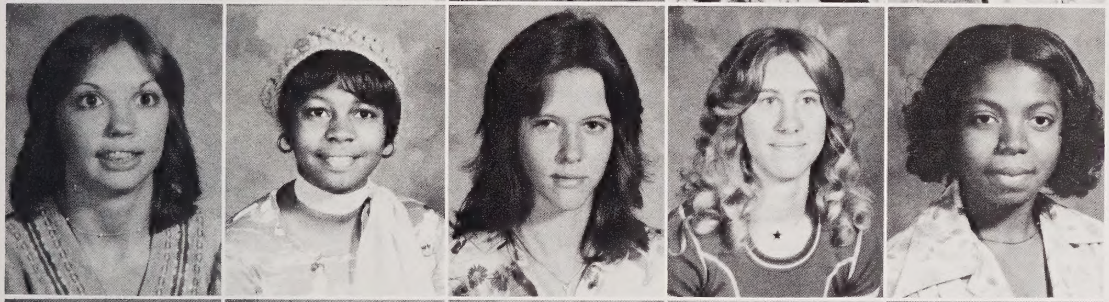
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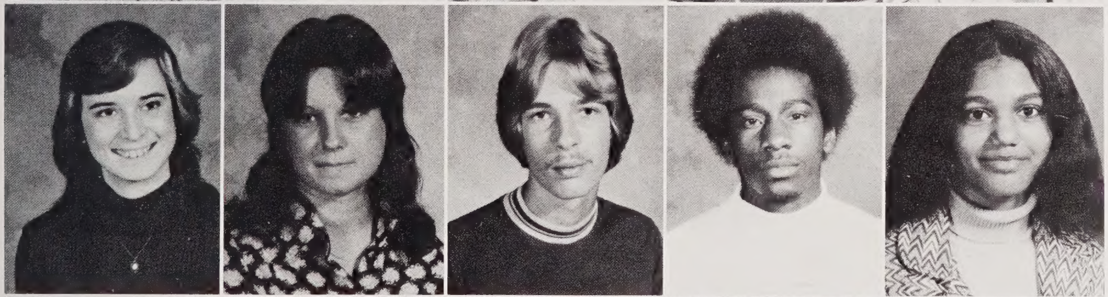
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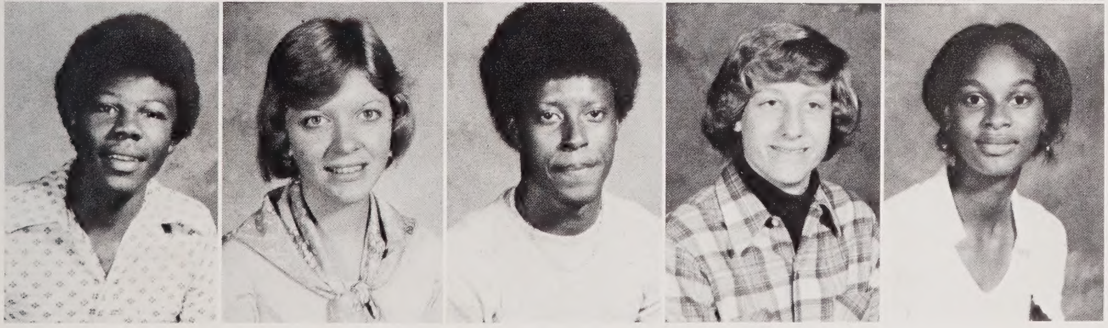
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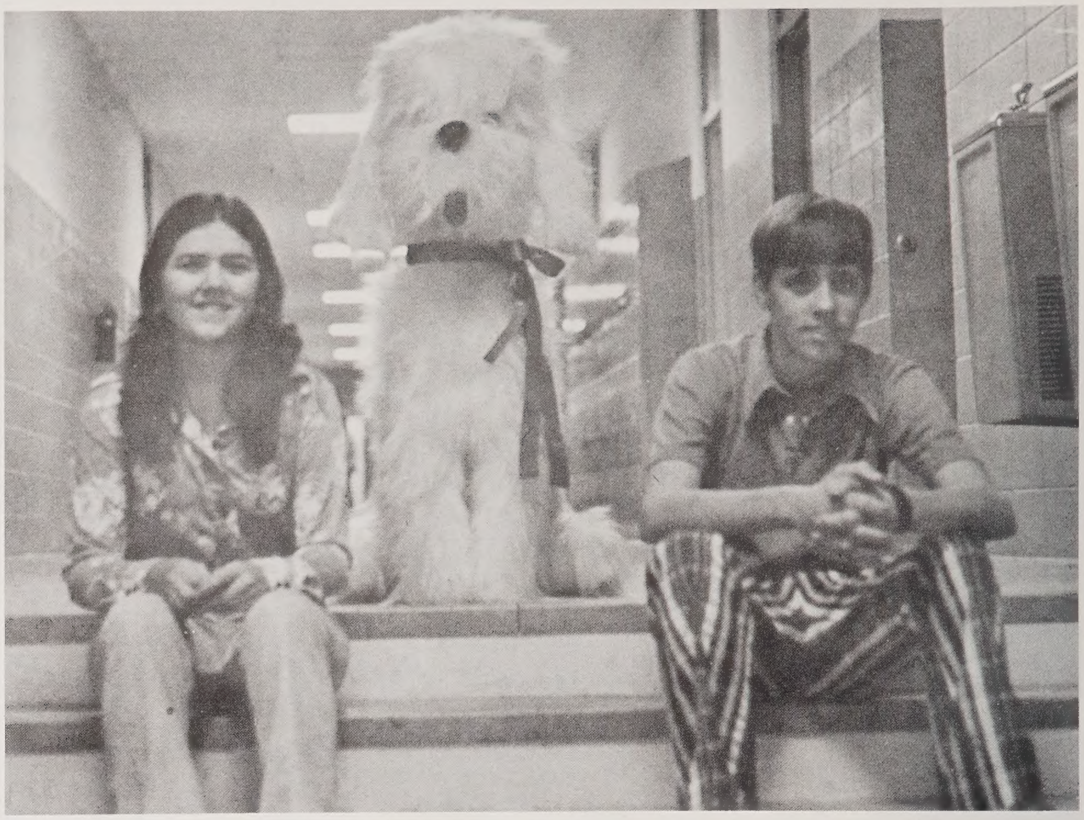
Juniors enjoy results of work at Spring Prom



Donald Crabtree and Jackie Roberson take time out to show off the prize given to the top magazine salesman. Juniors competed for this prize in a classwide project to raise money for the Junior-Senior.

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Donnell Toomer
Wanda Toomer

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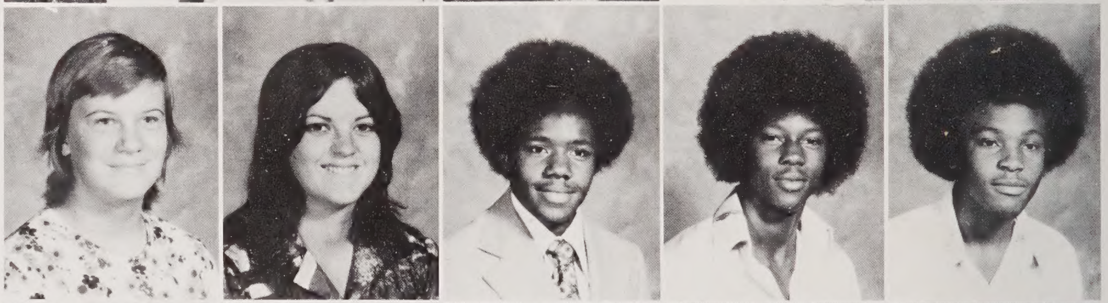

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Karen Whitfield
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Wilbert Williams

Cecil Wilson
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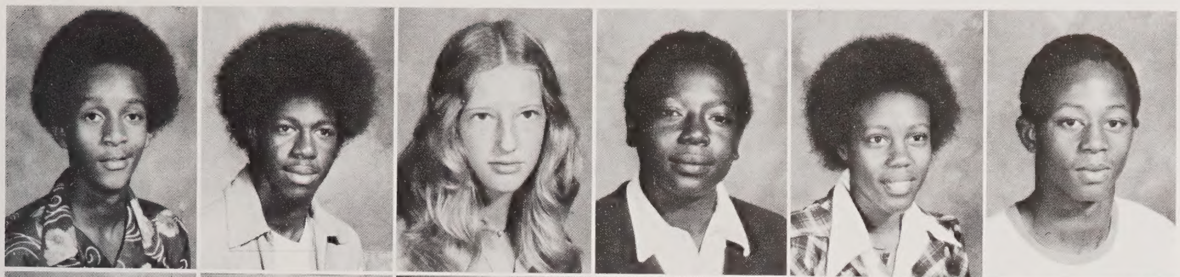
Pamela Worley
Vivian Worrell

Class of '78 contributes to Charger spirit



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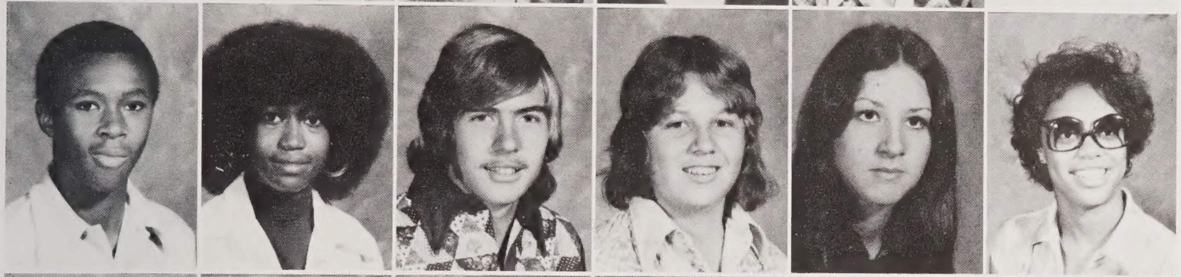

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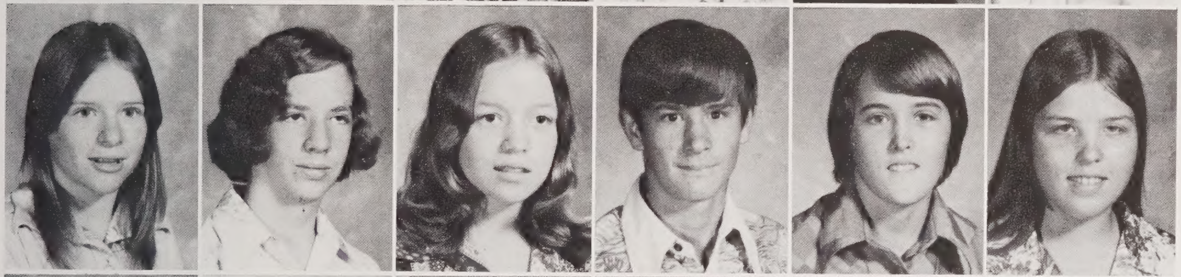

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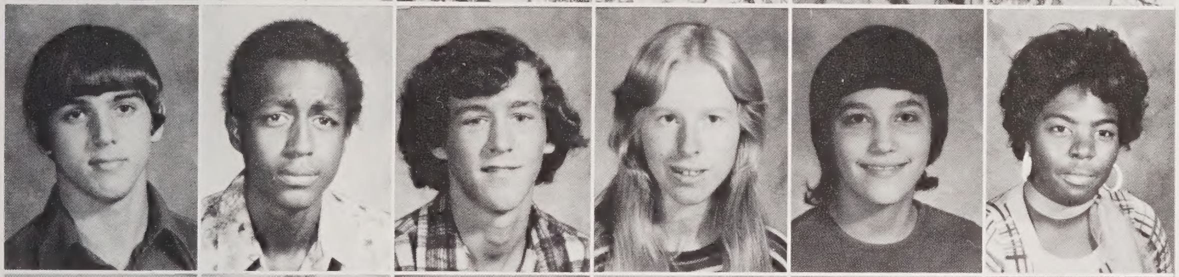

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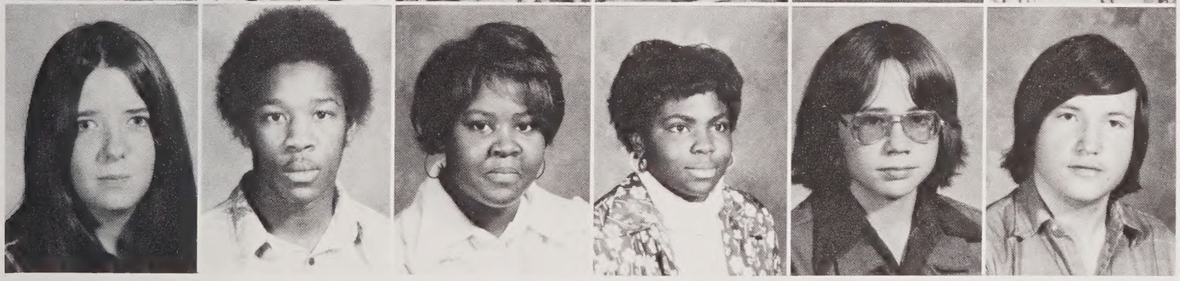

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Jeff Burton
Juanita Burton
Cecilia Bynum
Don Campbell
Ricky Campbell

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1. Sophomore class officers tell it like it is before a pep rally. They are from left to right: Frankie Durham, vice-president; Cindy Chavez, president; JoAnn Burke, treasurer; and Kay Durham, secretary.

Lydia Grace, Angie Hatley represent class

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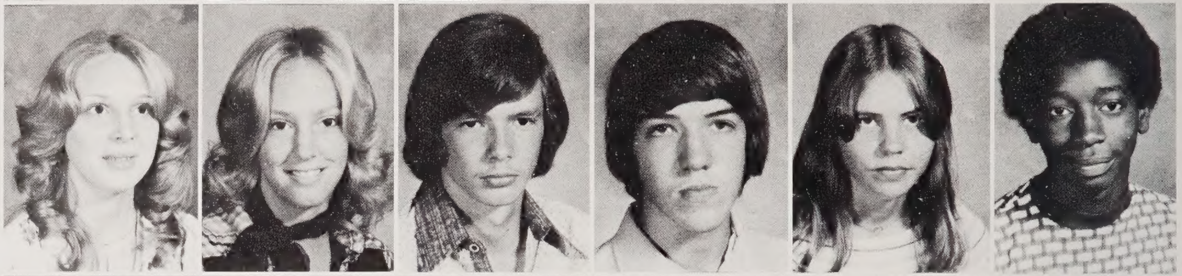

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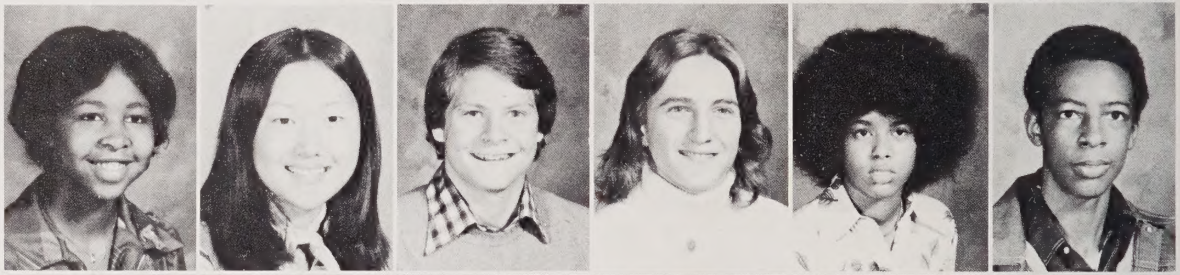

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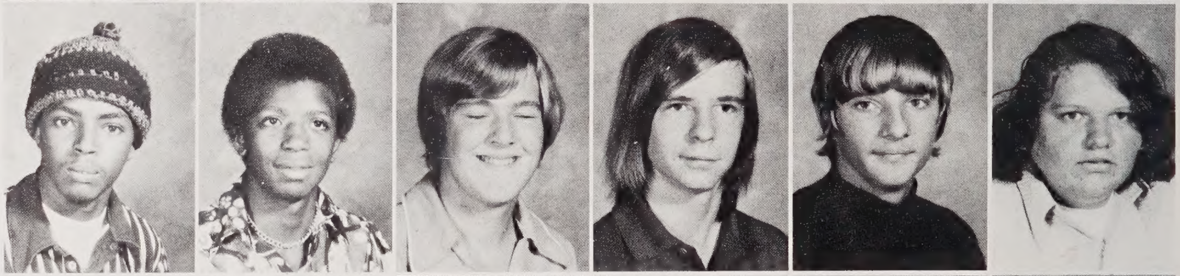

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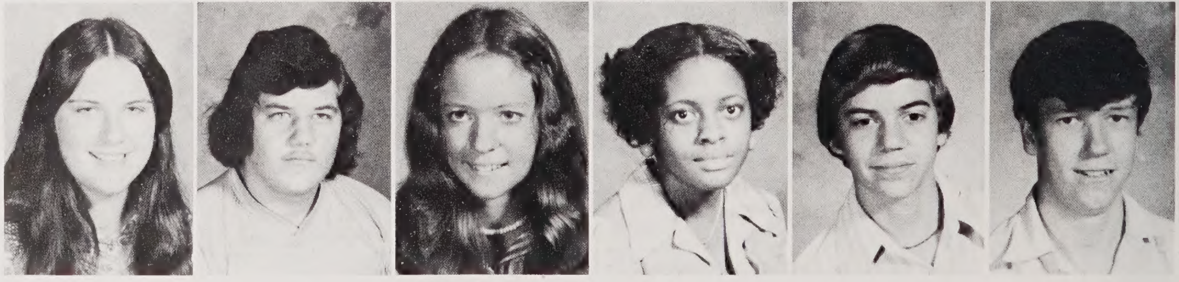

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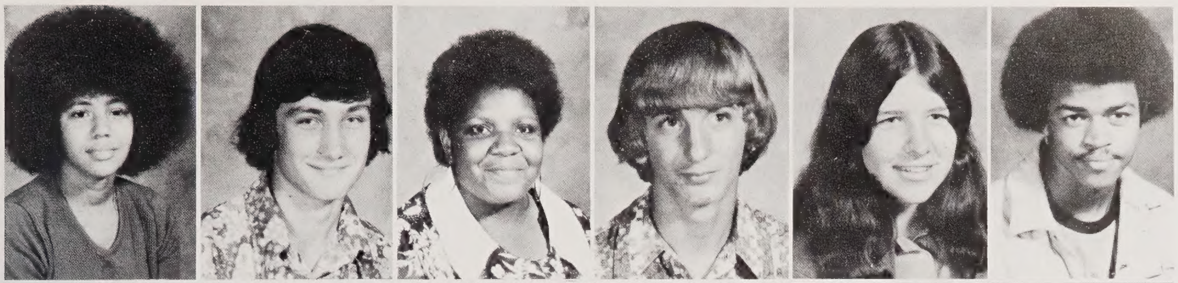
on Homecoming Court for second year



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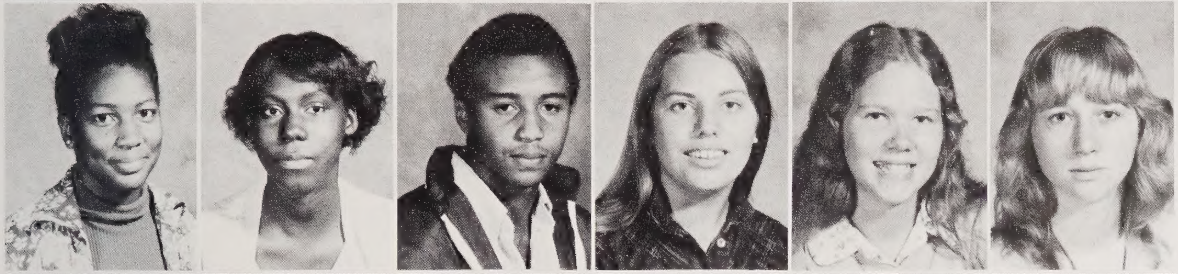

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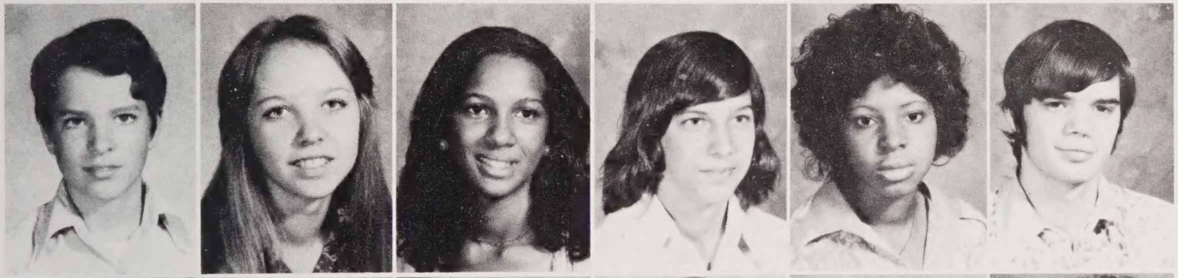

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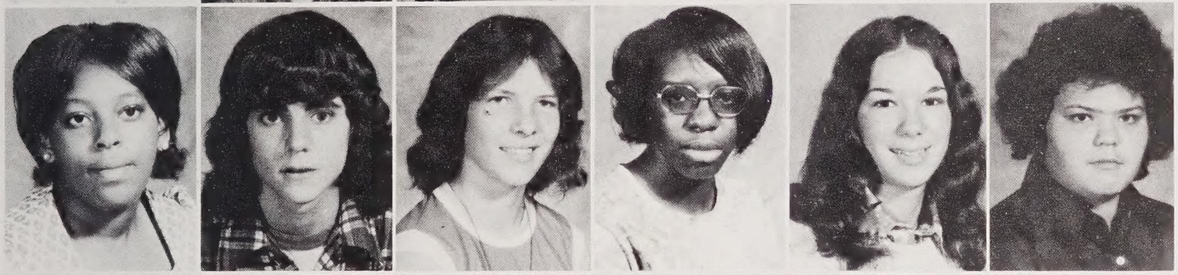

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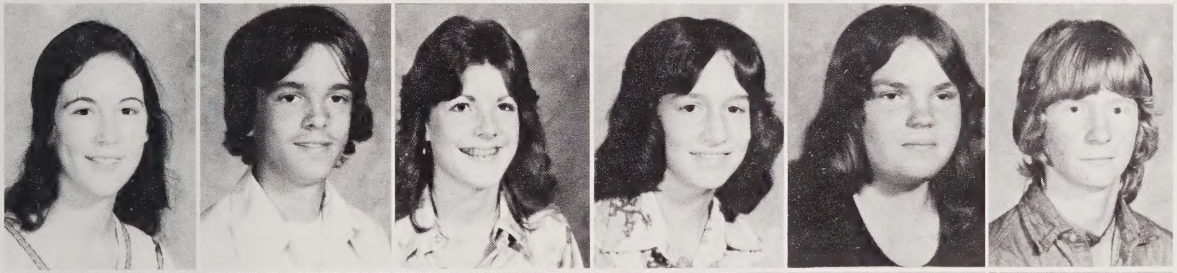

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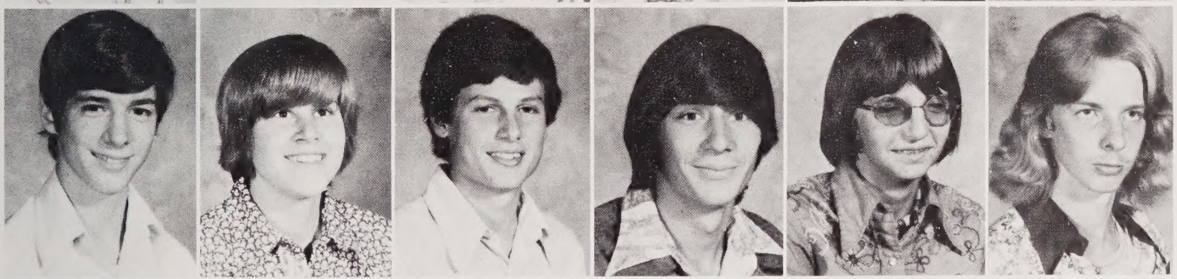

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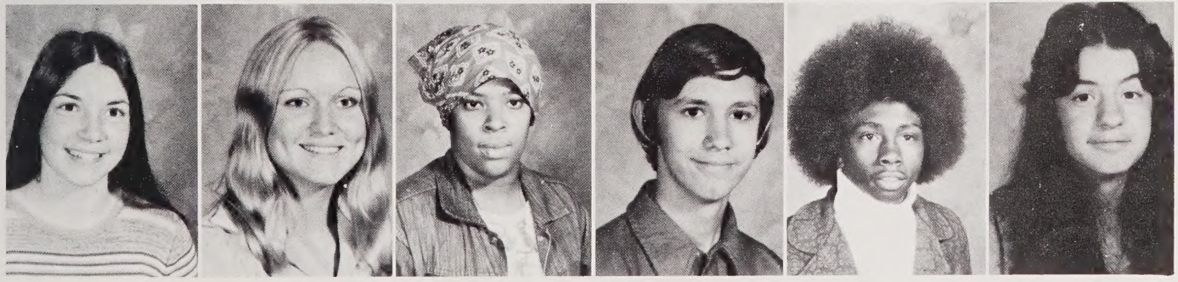

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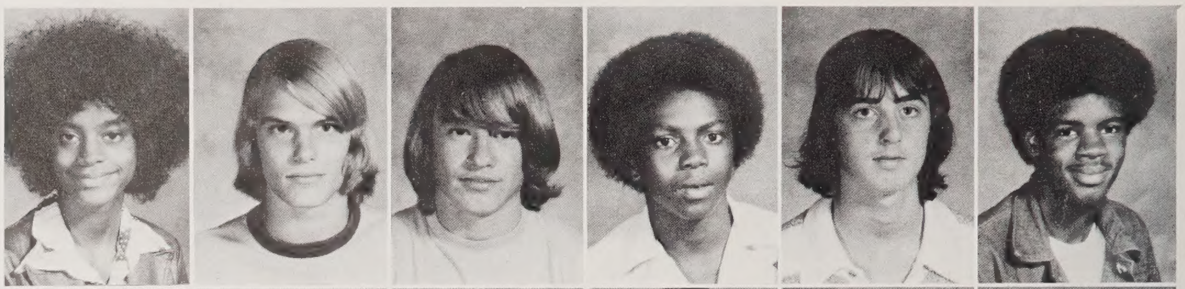
Variety in sophomore English



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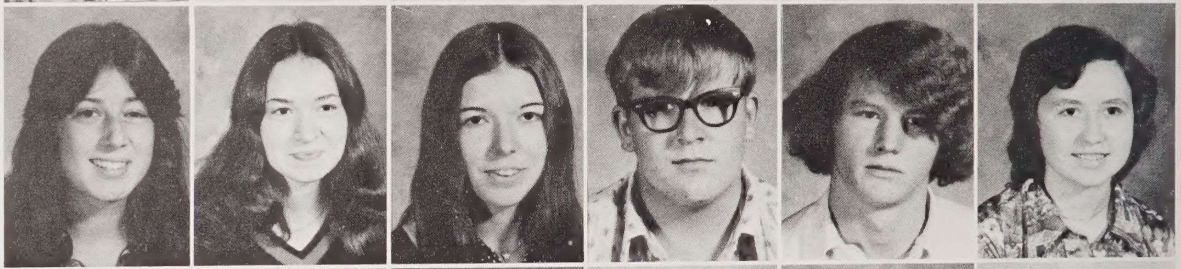

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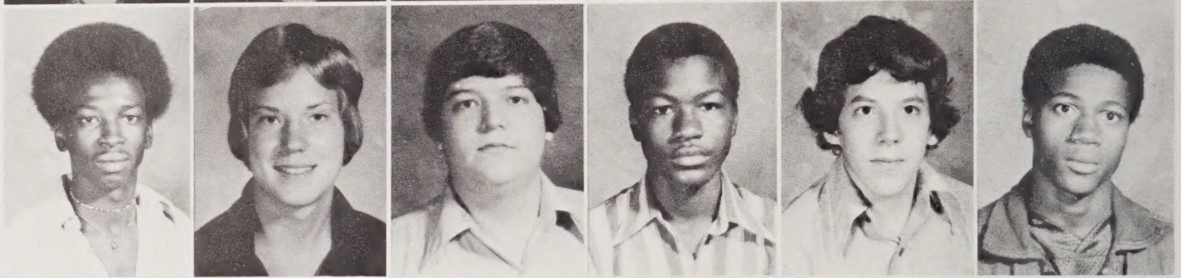

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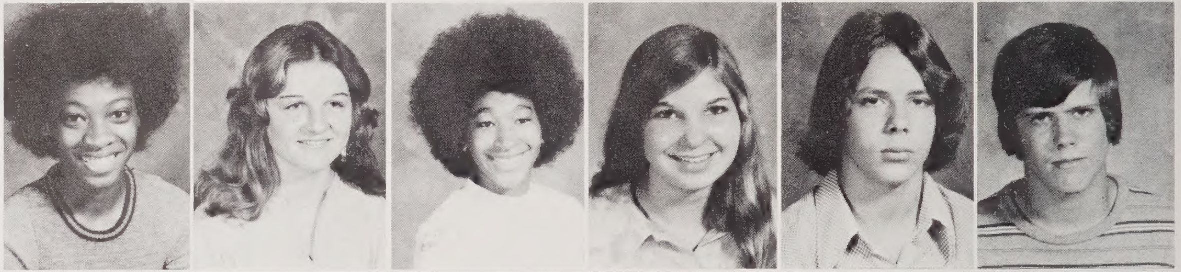

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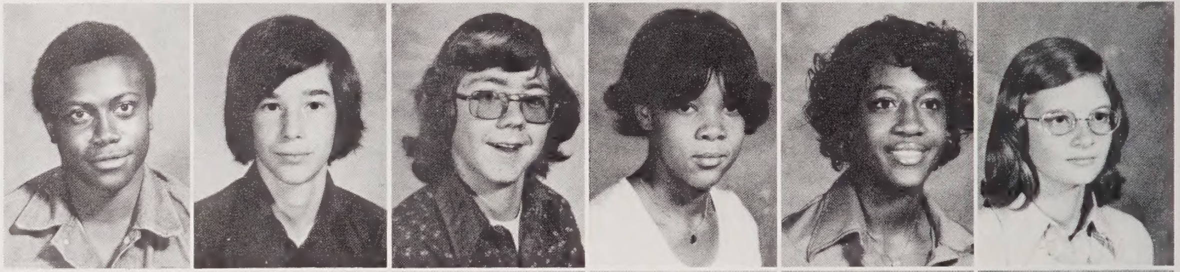

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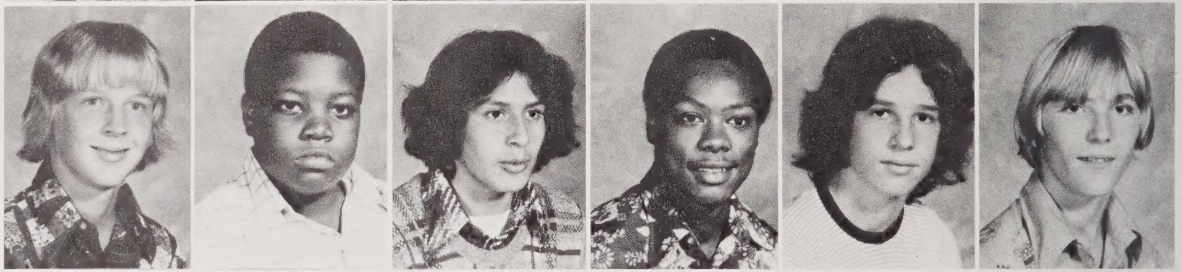

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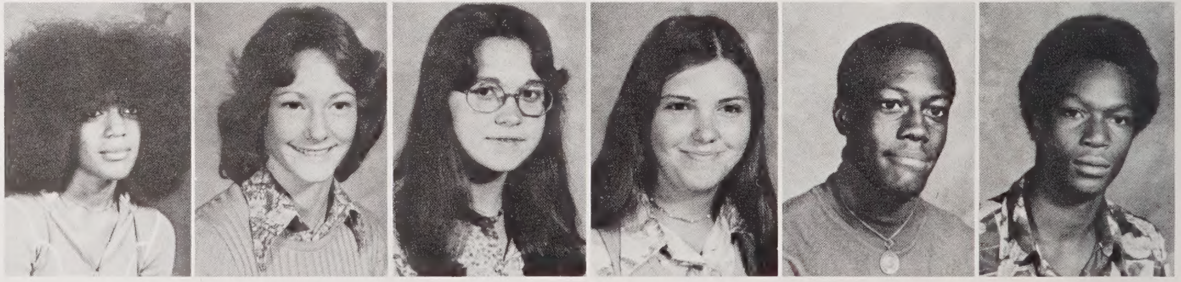

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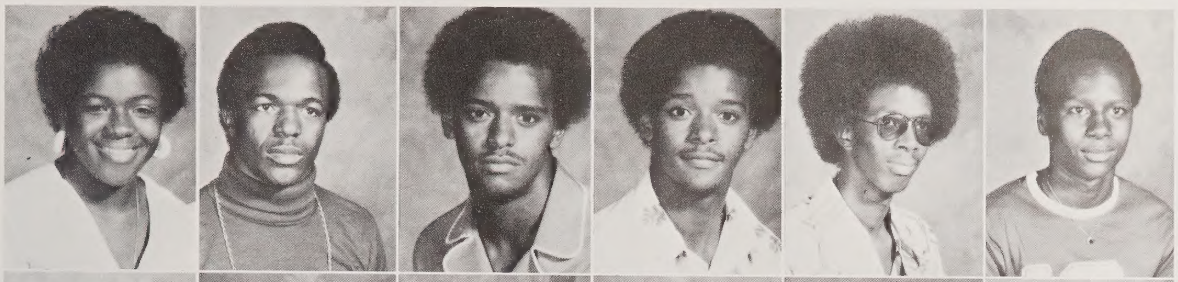
Alonzo Pratt
Alex Price

creates interest, excitement



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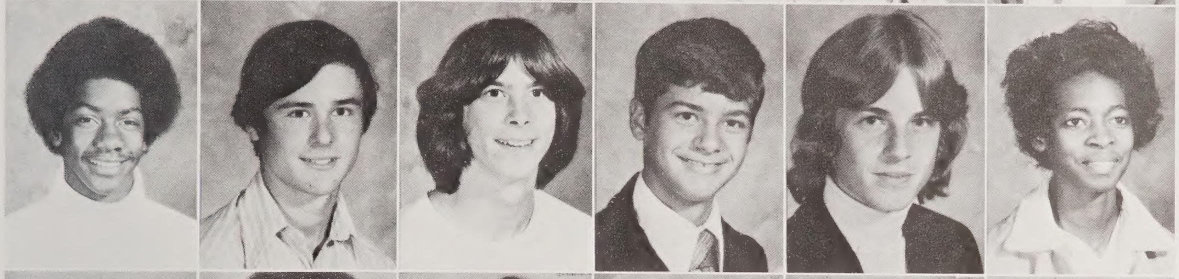

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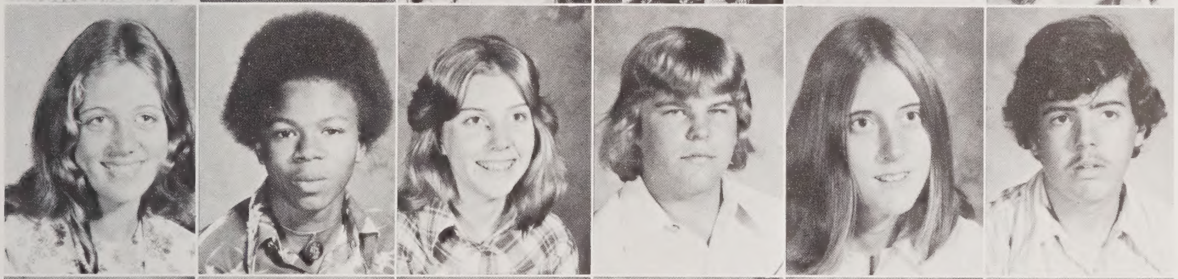

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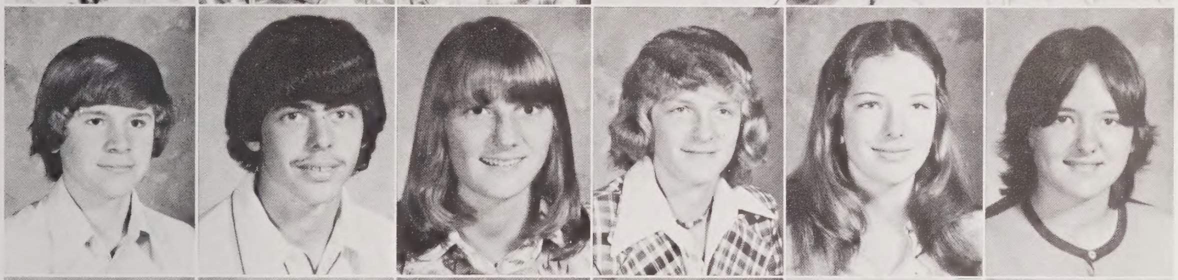

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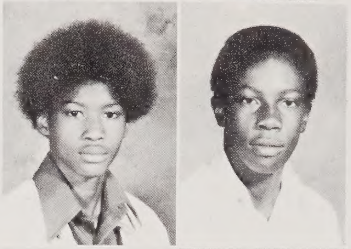
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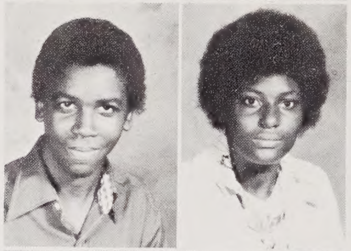
Simon Alston
Wanda Alston

John Ashley
Donna Atkinson

Freshman officers step forward to lead their class in the activities at Northwood. From top they are President, Donald Alston; Treasurer, Caroline Dark; Vice President, Charlotte Wilson; and Secretary, Julie Weeks not pictured.

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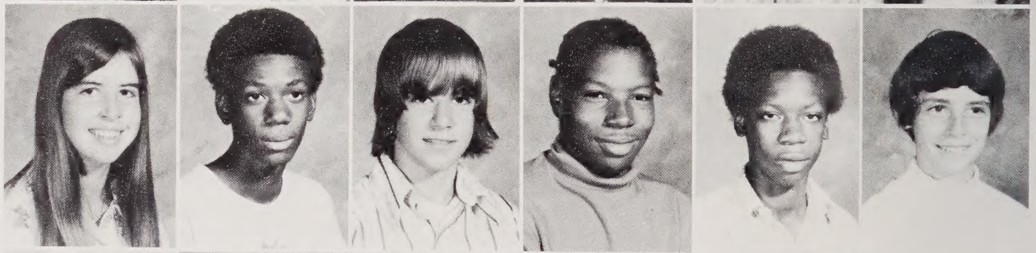
Carolyn Baldwin
Jimmy Baldwin
Jon Birmingham
Robert Blanchard
Joyce Bouldin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Roy Brim
Barry Brooks
Doug Brooks
James Brooks
Mike Brooks

Shelton Brooks
Steve Brooks
John Brown
Teresa Lynn Bryan
Jeanette Burgess
Roscoe Burnette

Northwood challenges 230 Freshmen

Tim Burnette
Kevin Burns
Lawanna Byers
Thelma Bynum
Penny Campbell
Cathy Carpenter

Kim Carter
Wanda Cash
Rick Chambless
Terry Cheek
Karen Clark
Lisa Clark

Wanda Clark
Henry Clayton
Bobby Clegg
Donna Clegg
Debbie Cooper
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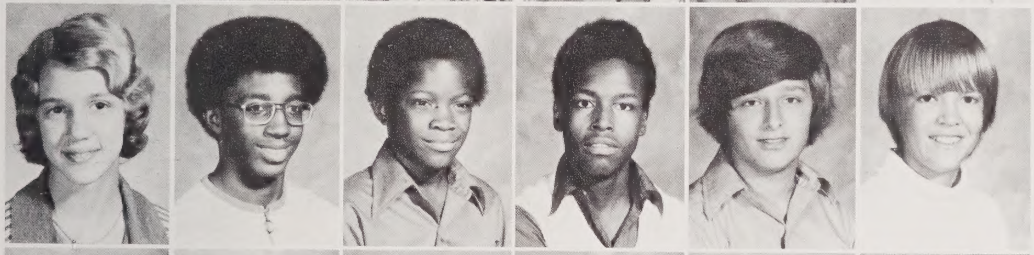
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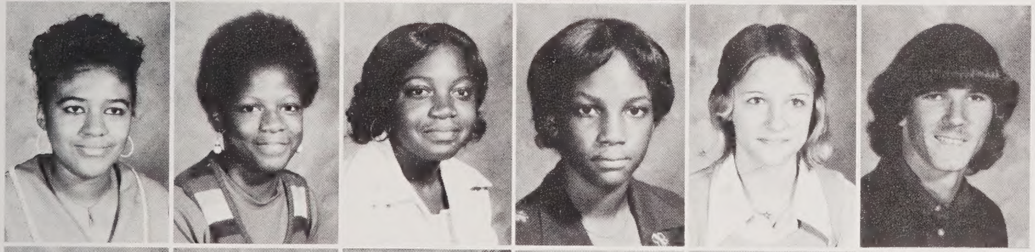
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Kathy Farrington
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Teresa Frye
Jerry Fuller

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Janet Griffin
Lynn Gunter
Arthur Hackney

Robert Haithcox
Jane Harmon
George Harrington
Dwayne Hatley
Sylvester Hatley
Judy Henderson
Cynthia Holman

Barber Holmes
Timmy Holt
Felicia Hubbard
Larry Ingram
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Randy Johnson

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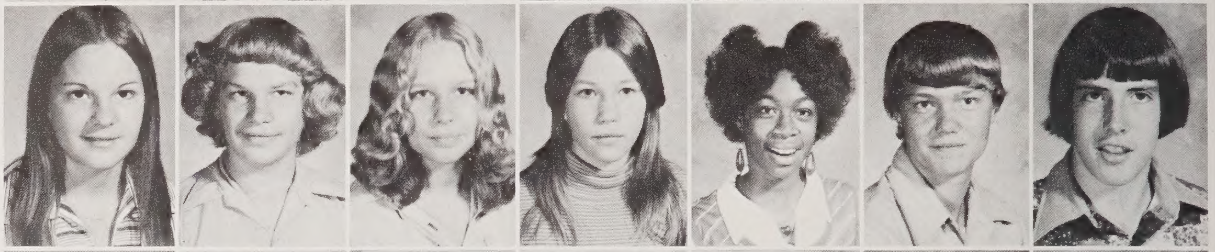
Anna Justice
Kokeita King
Joel Klass
Greg Langley



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Bernard Leach
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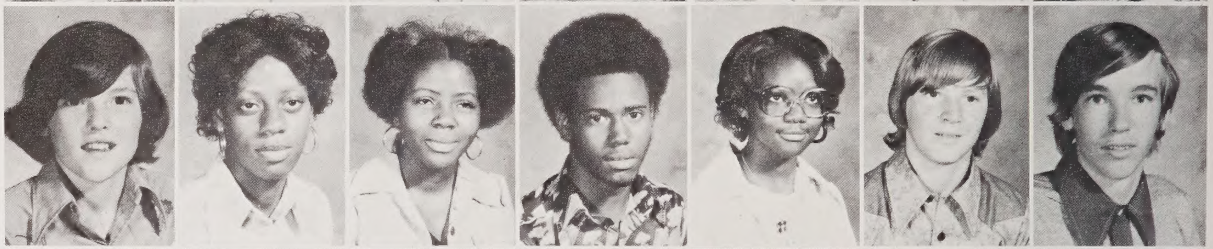
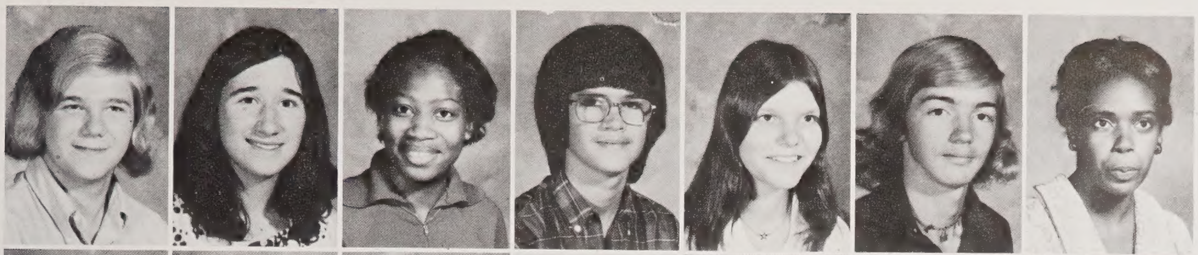
Lonnie Lemmons
Ronnie Liposki



Johnnie Lorbacher
Terry Lunsford
Anthony Lynn
Charell McClinton
Ty McCoy
Sylvester McKinney
David McLaurin

Anthony Murray and Anthony Smith try out their cooking abilities in their co-ed Home Economics class. This was the first time Northwood's Home Economics classes had been intergrated by sex.

All Freshmen take P.E.



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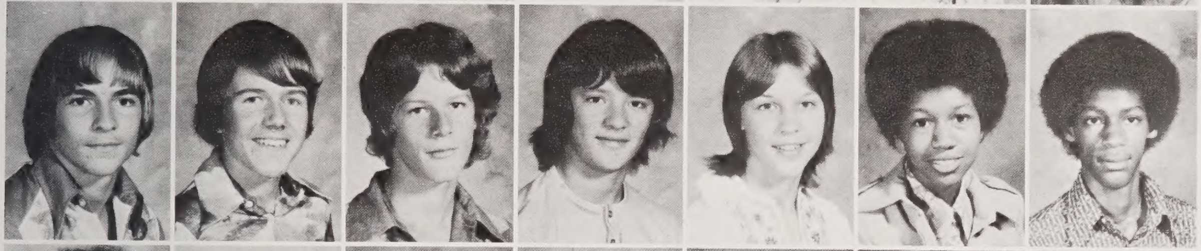

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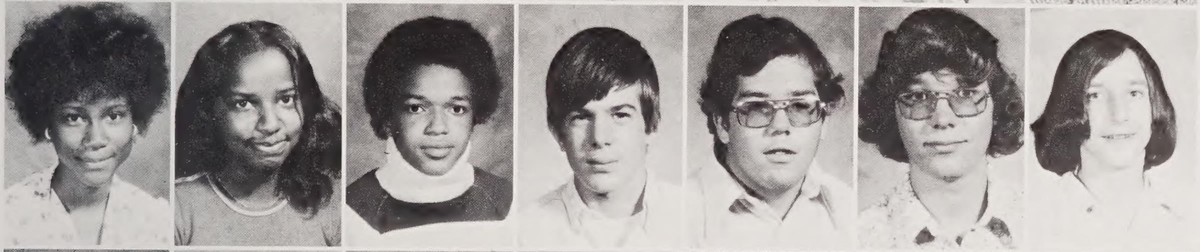

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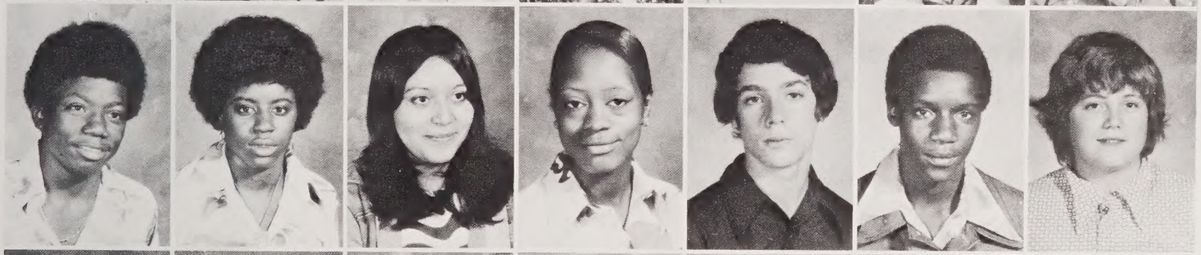

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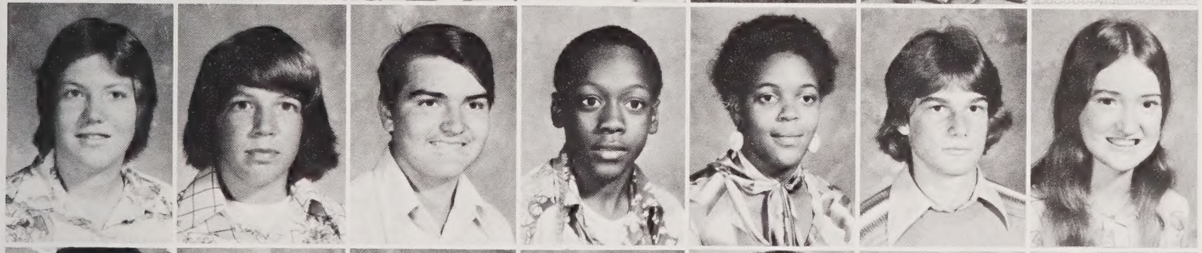

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Reuben Pratt
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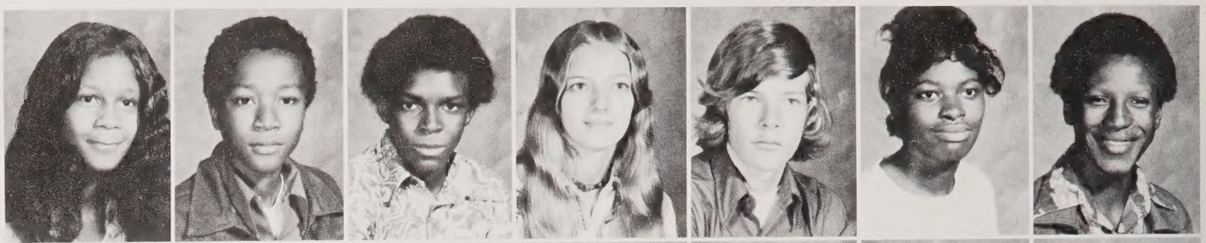
Chris Rogers
Mallon Rogers

Mr. Kevin McKee new freshmen sponsor



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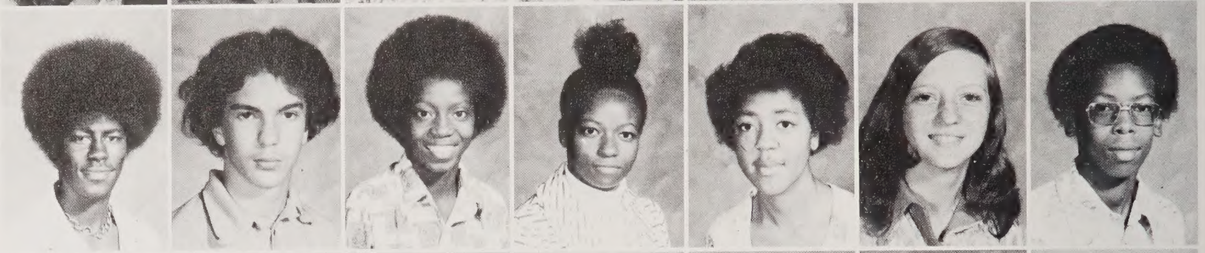

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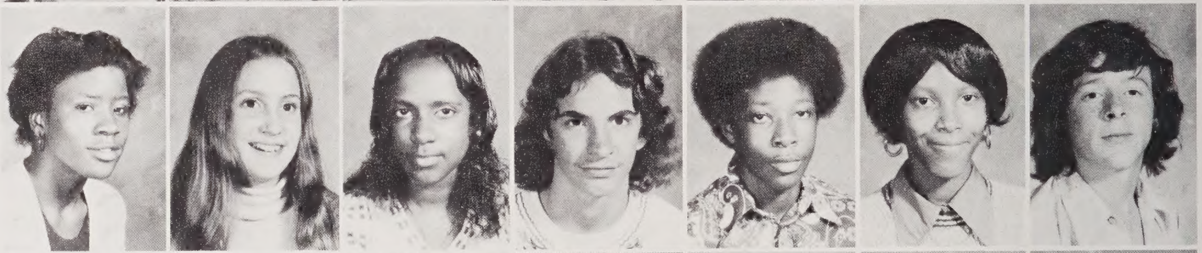

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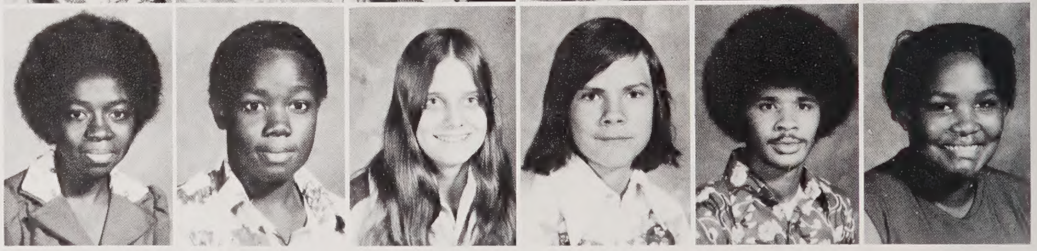

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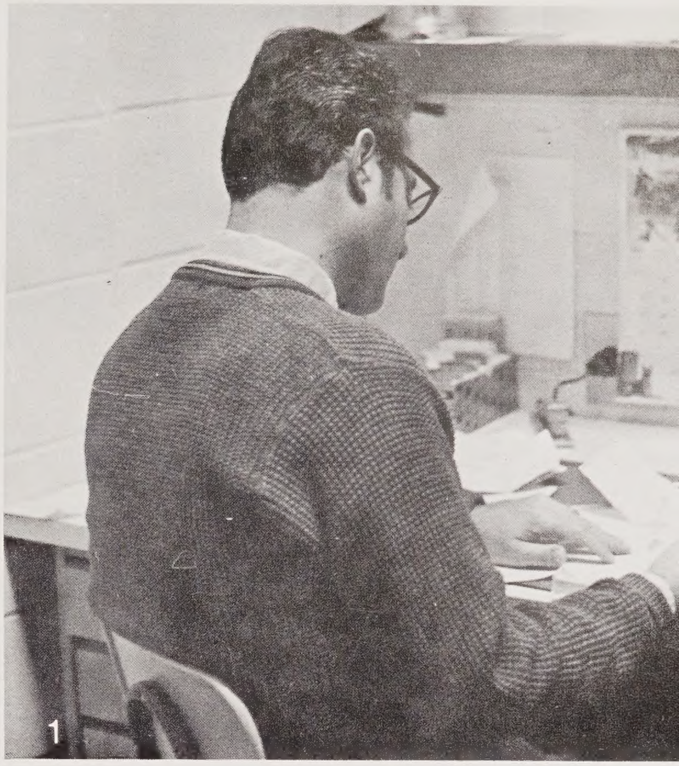
History teacher becomes principal



Northwood opened with its third principal in four years. This time the new principal was Mr. Joe Burke. Mr. Burke, a native of Chatham County, lives in Pittsboro with his wife, Ann and their two daughters, JoAnn and Frankie.

Mr. Bishop Leach, assistant principal and Mr. Gene Brooks, attendance officer both returned for their fourth consecutive year.

A new "open door" policy was adopted at Northwood. Students were welcomed and encouraged to drop by and talk with Mr. Burke or Mr. Leach whenever they had problems. This accounted for the overall friendly and relaxed atmosphere students felt during the year.

Mr. Brooks was also proud of NHS students. He was very pleased with the 90% attendance the students maintained during the year.

1. Mr. Leach is pleased with the Christmas gift the faculty gave him — a collage of his favorite things.

2. Mr. Brooks works on attendance sheets in his office.

3. Mr. Burke's special unpaid assistant is his wife Ann, who is always there to lend a helping hand.

1st row: P. Markham, C. Nicholson, S. Goins, E. Tripp, P. Riggsbee, R. Williams. 2nd row: K. Council, D. Holman, K. McLaurin, V. Worrell, B. Cotten, N. Harrington, P. Baldwin. 3rd row: J. Thomas, J. Strowd, E. Farrell, W. Williams, C. Austin, W. Bynum, M. Horton. 4th row: V. Baldwin, W. McClinton, M. Laney, K. Watson, L. Hatley, D. Jones, W. Council.

1st row: S. Shaner, S. Barnes, I. Robinson, D. Sparrow, K. Kelly. 2nd row: J. Dean, E. Wilson, R. Turrentine, G. Scurlock, D. Bradley. 3rd row: L. Thompson, J. Bland, T. Brewer, D. Sparrow, B. Horton, B. Strowd.

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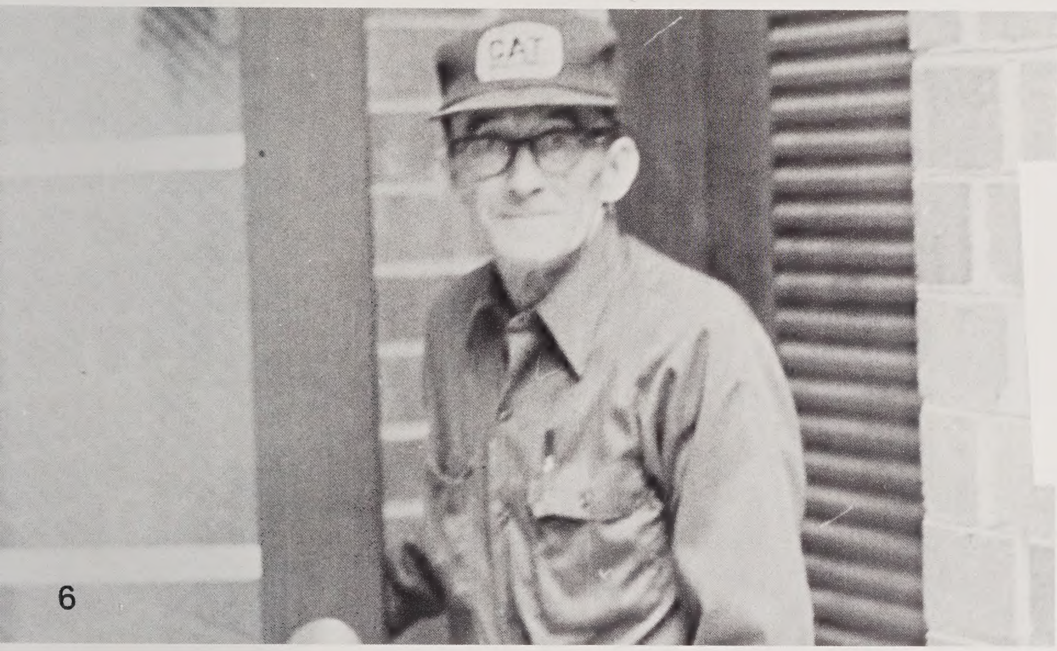
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Service staff proves worth

Northwood's cafeteria workers and Mr. Sparrow put in a full day's work in four hours. They start at seven o'clock and work steadily until the three lunch shifts are over. Mr. Sparrow, in charge of cafeteria management, over sees all food preparation, including supplementary items such as french fries.

Northwood's bus drivers not only take on the responsibility of driving buses, they also must discipline the students they take to and from school. Each day they got up at the crack of dawn, started a cold bus and made their routes. The paychecks they received helped to make up for frozen radiators, muddy roads and rowdy kids. The bus drivers and their supervisors, Mr. Bishop Leach and Mr. Jack Shaner, all cooperated to run smoothly one of the largest bus routes in North Carolina.

Keeping Northwood one of the cleanest schools, Mrs. Dorothy Leake, Mrs. Beamon Paige and Mr. Buck Beal faithfully work 180 days. Mrs. Paige and Mrs. Leake clean sixty-six glass doors and clean bathrooms. Mr. Beal repairs minor defects in the lighting.

School is not just teachers and students. Without bus drivers, cafeteria workers and janitors, Northwood's routine would be chaotic. Each has his function which makes Northwood run smoothly.

1. Mr. Shaner and Mr. Leach check records of bus loads to make sure they are correct.

2. William Currie and David Harris leave their parked buses to go to homeroom.

3. Tommy Brewer and Bob Strowd get off the shuttle bus which takes them to and from the elementary school.

4. Attentive students take notes as Mr. Rhodes teaches them bus safety.

5. Mr. Sparrow supervises as the cafeteria workers serve hot lunch to students during fourth period.

6. Mr. Beal gives up many of his holidays to wax halls.

7. Mrs. Paige comes through one of the many doors she cleans.

8. Mrs. Leake takes a break from one of her chores.

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Secretaries, counselors, problem solvers for school

Ms. Jean Rice and Ms. Sharon Hopper head the guidance office. The most obvious purpose of this department is for counseling students about college, grades, and the accumulation of credits. In addition, it is also used as a referral service for the Public Health Department and the Department of Social Services.

The school employs three full-time secretaries. Ms. Reba Torbert is the executive secretary and Ms. Gail Tyson is in charge of reception in the outer office. Ms. Mary Strowd handles the business of the guidance office.

1. Diane Partin completes special forms, an important part of her job as an office aid. She receives one unit of credit for her office work.

2. Ms. Gail Tyson works to file student schedules in her first year as a school secretary. She is a recent graduate of Northwood.

3. One of Ms. Reba Torbert's varied duties is that of keeping school finances in order.

4. Ms. Jean Rice arranges a hanging planter to complete the decor of her office.

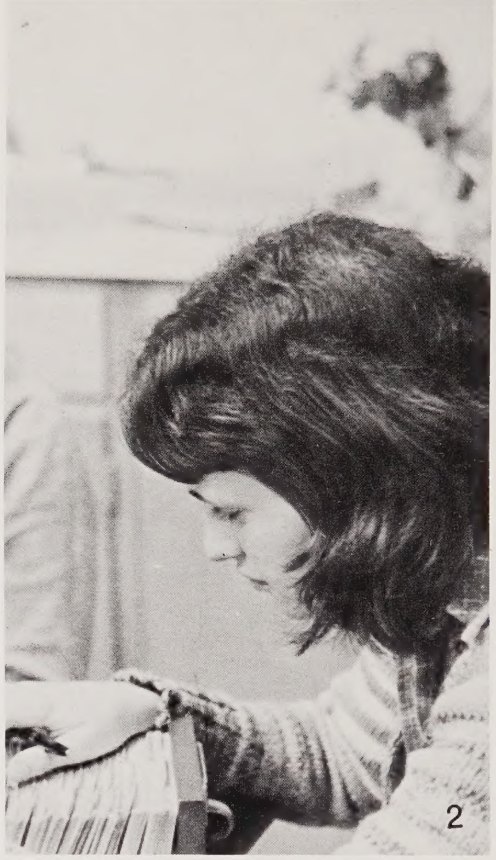
5. Ms. Sharon Hopper gives advise to students on their preparation for college.

6. Completing student transcripts for colleges is a job with which Ms. Mary Strowd assists in the guidance office.

Riggsbee takes charge of library

1. Ms. Mary Riggsbee fulfills her new position as Northwood's librarian by checking overdue fees.

2. Jane Carroll assists in the library during one period of the day.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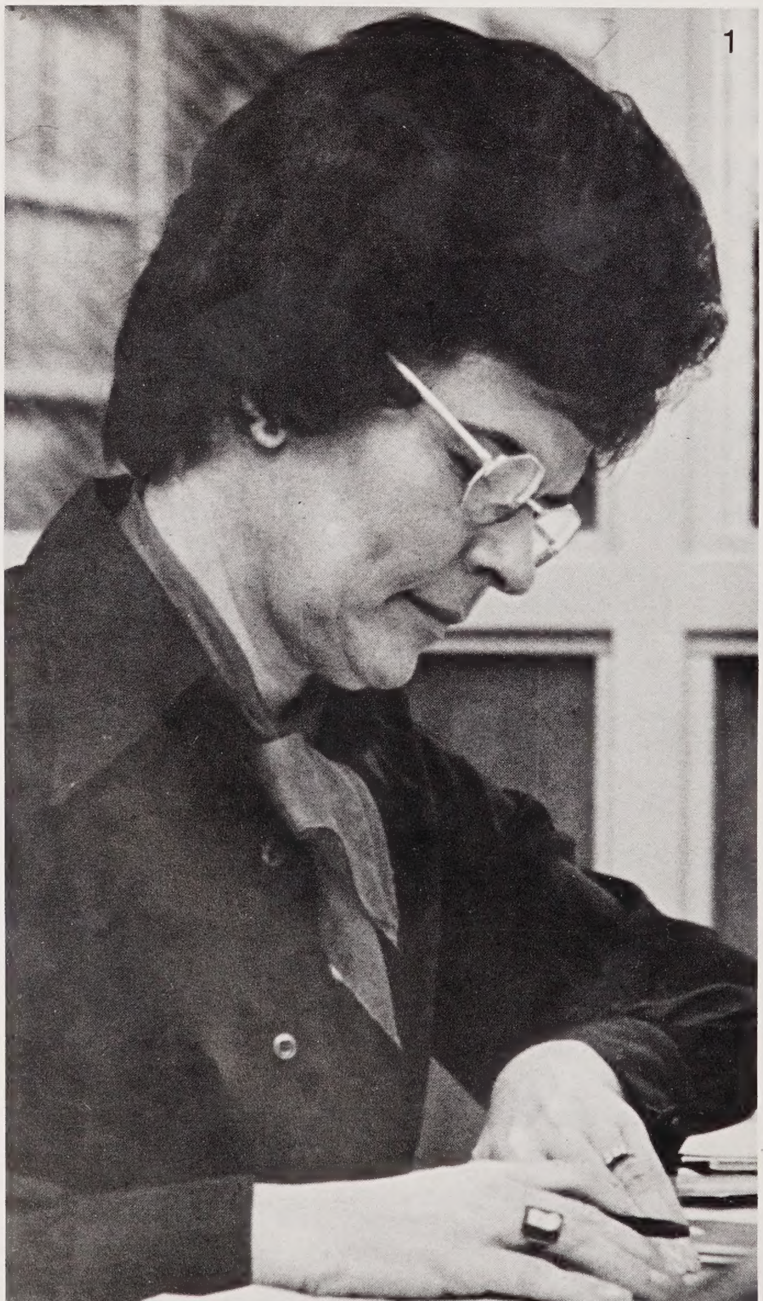
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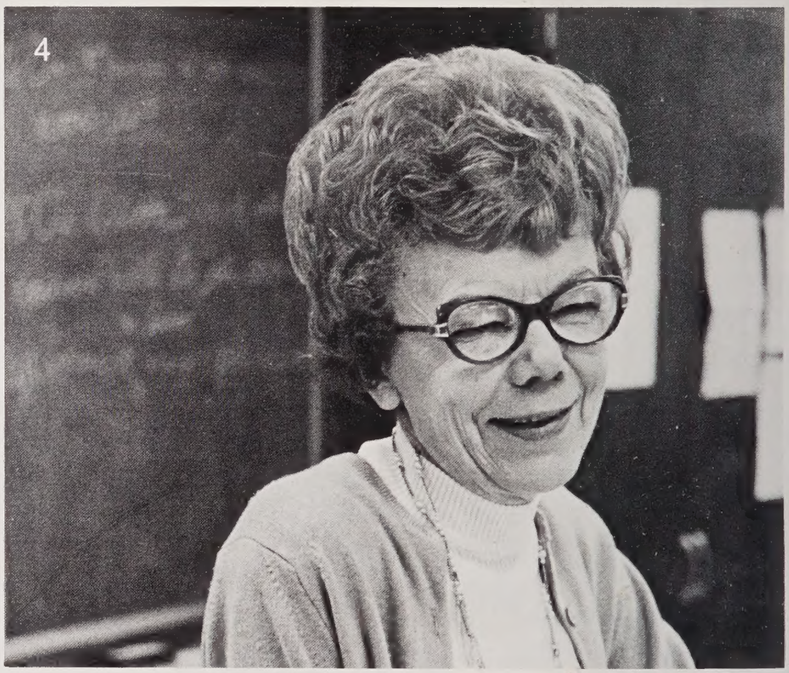
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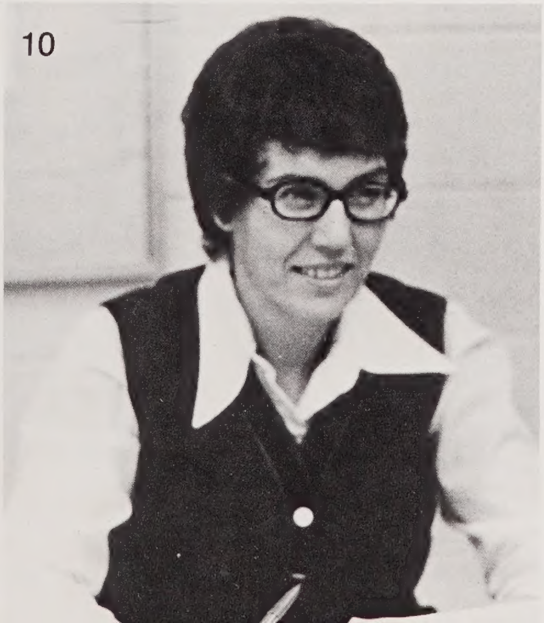

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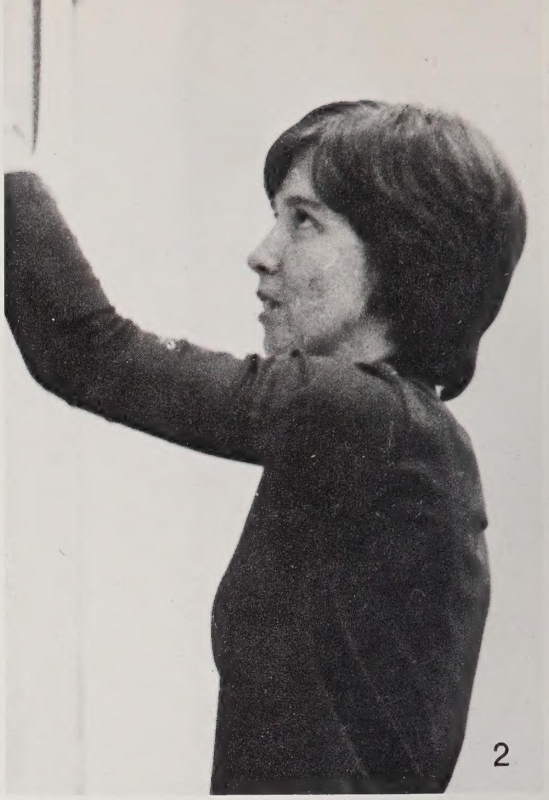
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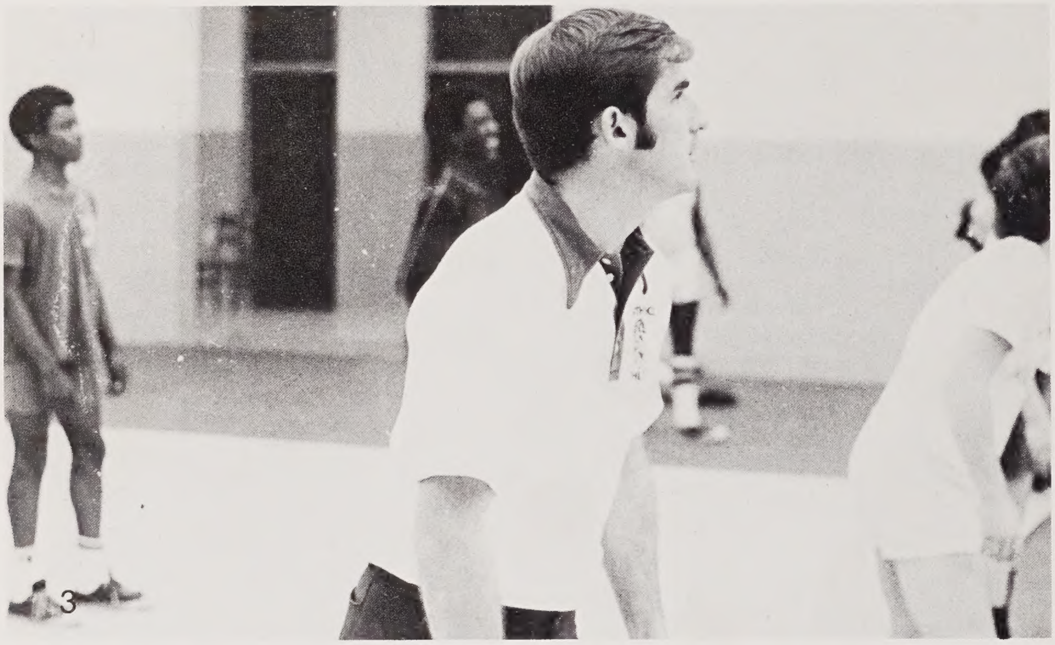
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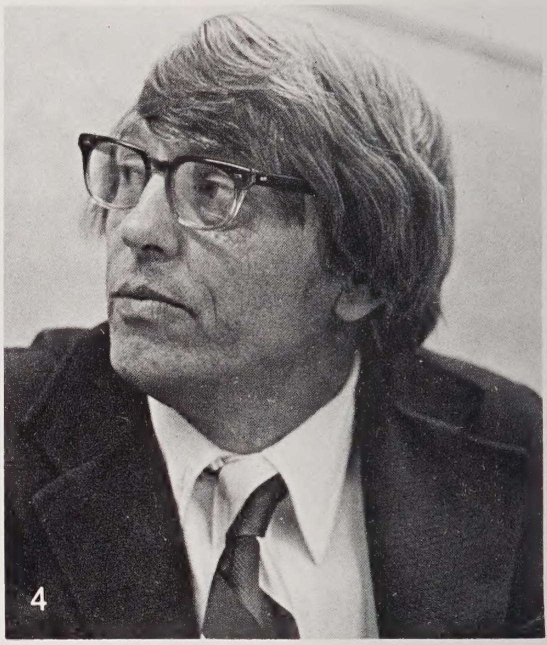
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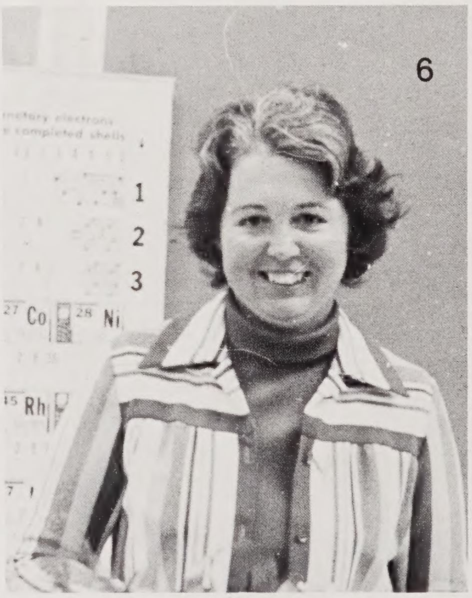
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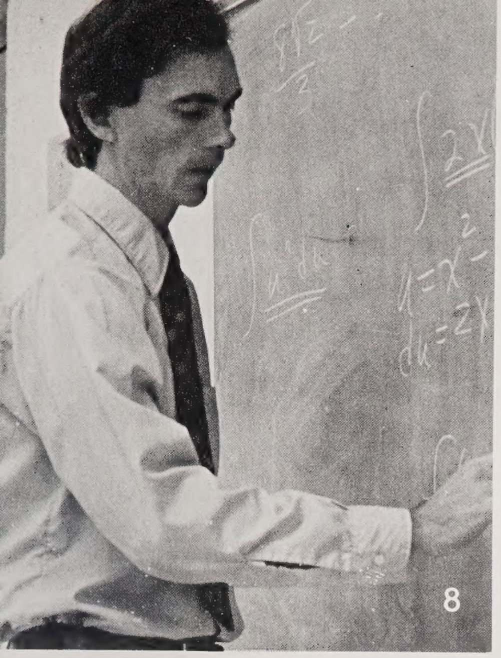

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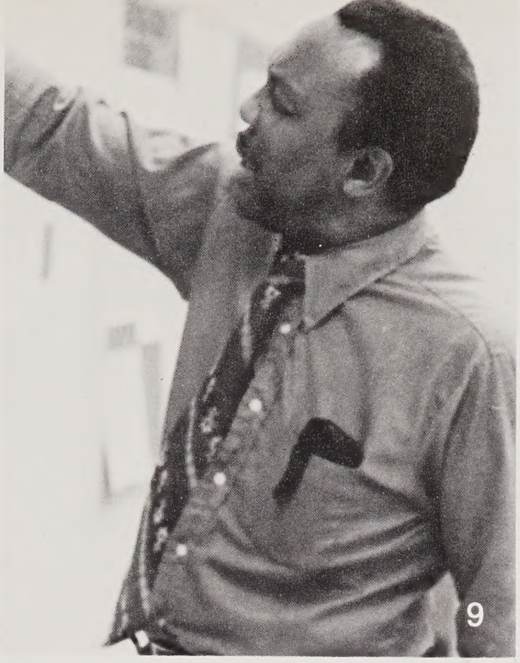

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7. Pam Arthurs
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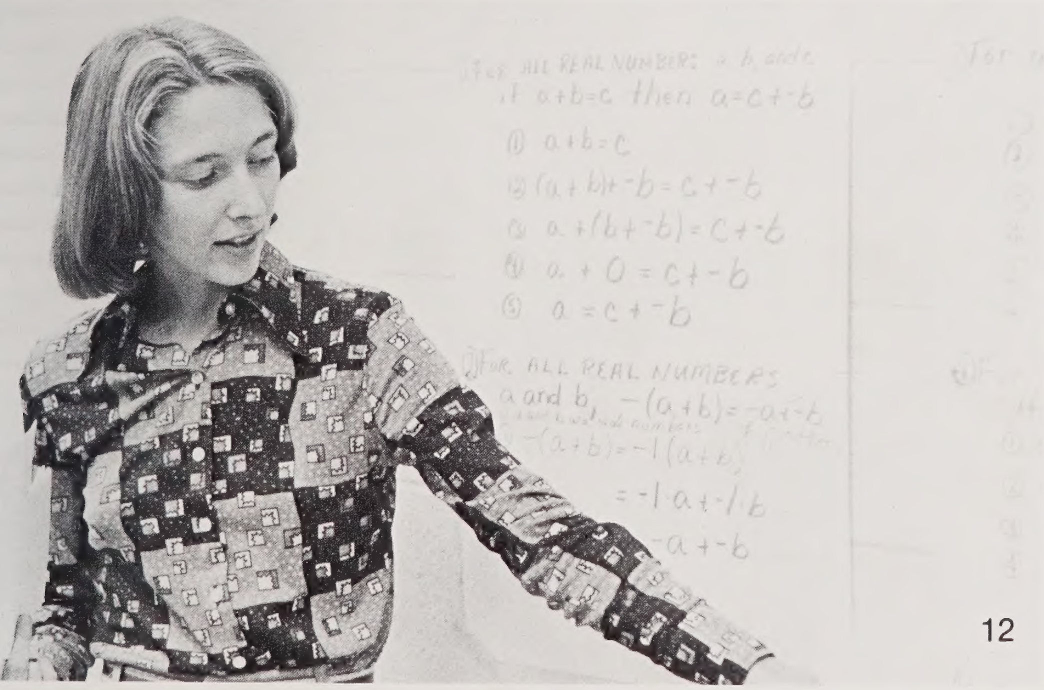

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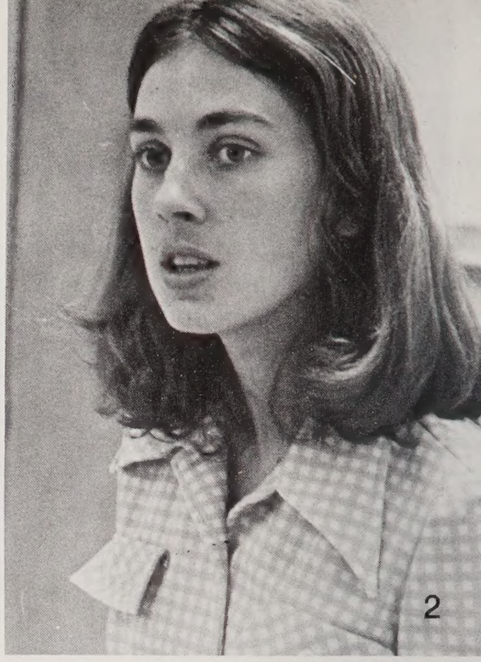
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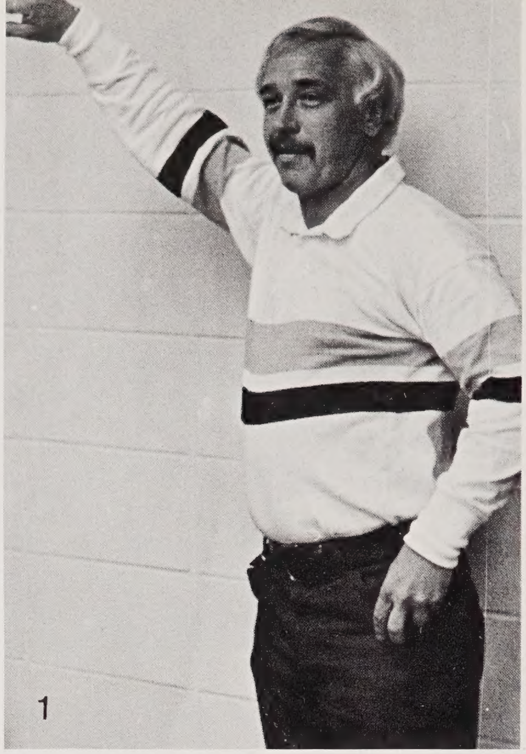
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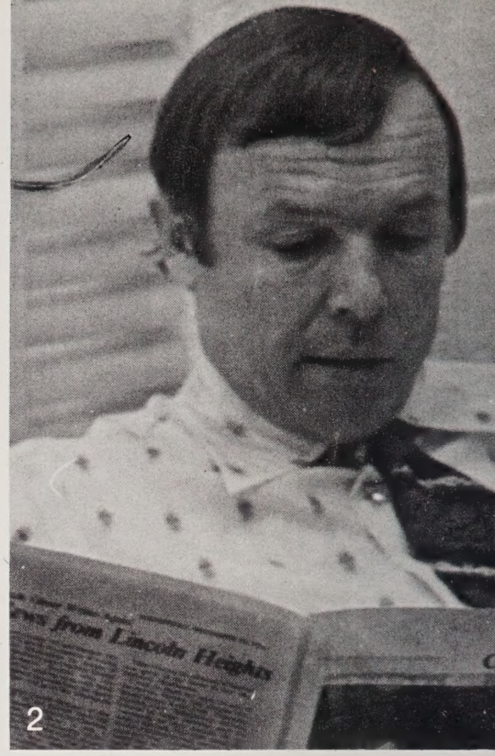

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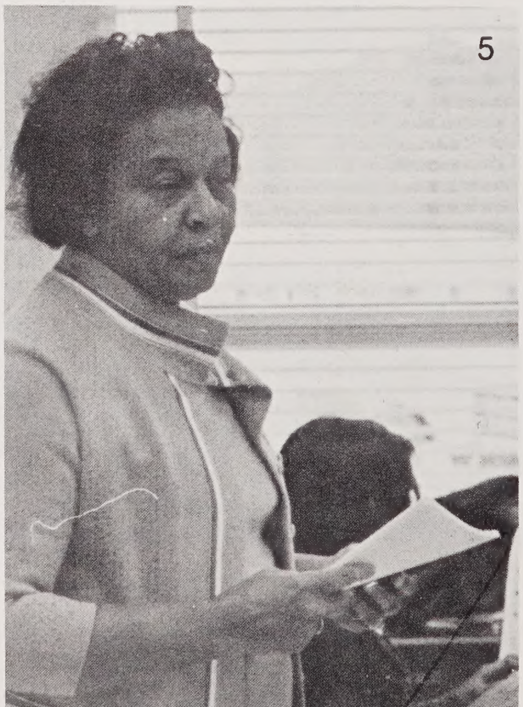
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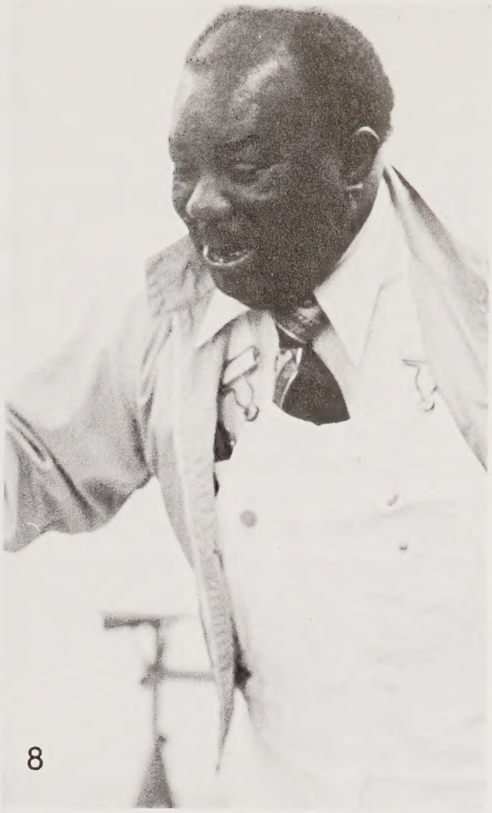
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Principalship challenges Mr. Burke

Although he is new to the job of principal, Mr. Joe Burke is certainly not new to teaching, having taught for the past twelve years in Chatham County.

He remarked, "The biggest difference between being a teacher and being principal is the amount of pressure the office of principal involves. I don't wish I was back teaching, but I do miss the daily personal contact with the students that just isn't possible now."

The students and faculty feel the stability Mr. Burke brings to his job is another step forward for Northwood.

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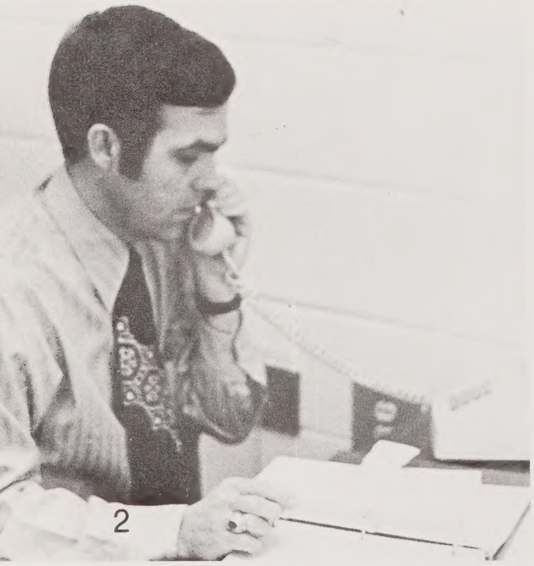
1. Mr. Burke sometimes finds himself trapped in more ways than one. This particular day roof repairmen dumped gravel behind his car.

2. The office of principal often involves a hectic schedule. Mr. Burke interrupts his many duties to make announcements.

3. With the help of Chatham County Board of Education member, Mr. Warren Stowd, Mr. Burke avidly watches the Lady Chargers take a victory over Hillsborough.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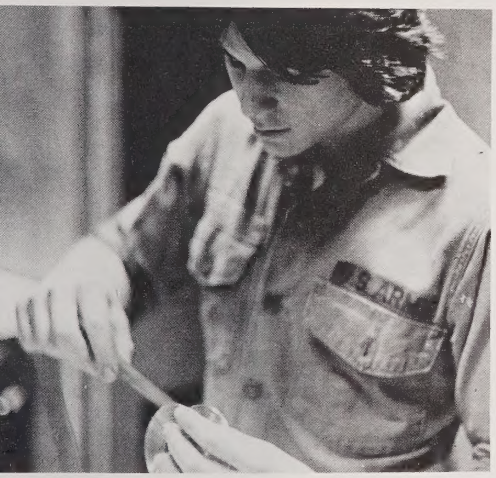
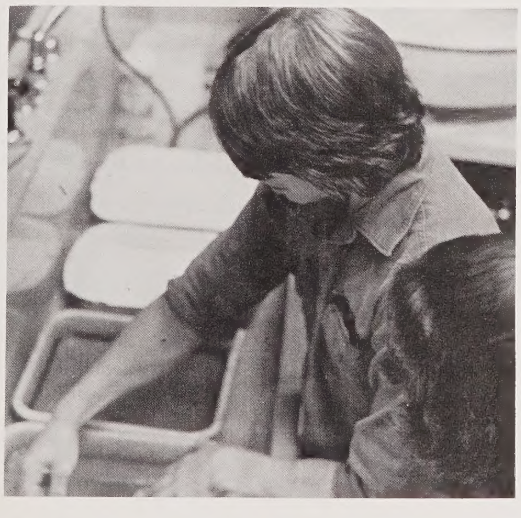
Clubs

Participation first semester lacked enthusiasm as clubs met once a month with people who claimed to have the same interest. But now another year lies behind us. A year of do-nothing organizations, plans and projects that seldom got carried out, discussions that rarely led to action.

Sleepy eyes and yawns were the response of many, disappointing those few who wanted vaguely to somehow do something.

Efforts of the students Activity Committee during second semester to change the length of activity period as well as the number of clubs marked an important step forward for school activities.





Student Council plans dances

Student Council is composed of two branches, the Executive and the Senate. The Executive Committee is chosen each spring in student elections. Then in the fall, three senators from each class are chosen.

The Executive Council for 1975-76 was Llewellyn Thompson, president; Charlene Bouldin, vice president; Kay Clegg, secretary; Resa Lemons, treasurer. Also a member of the Executive Commitee was William Bynum who was chosen chairman of the Senate.

The Student Council was in charge of the Homecoming Dance, the Twerp Dance and the Sock Hop. They also tallied votes submitted for all elections.

All in all it was a rather slow year for the Student Council. The majority of their meetings were spent planning the two major dances which they sponsored. However, they did their best by serving as the link which joined the voice of the students and the decisions of the administration. They served as another step forward towards a more unified Northwood.

1. Resa Lemmons discusses plans for the Twerp Dance with Student Council advisor, Miss Hopper.

2. Kay Clegg and Facious Leake count votes cast for Homecoming Queen.

3. Student Council officers from left to right are Llewellyn Thompson, Charlene Bouldin, Kay Clegg, Resa Lemons, and William Bynum.

4. Llewellyn Thompson watches the band intently at the Homecoming Dance.

5. The Homecoming Dance crowd's attention focuses on the announcement of the Homecoming Court.

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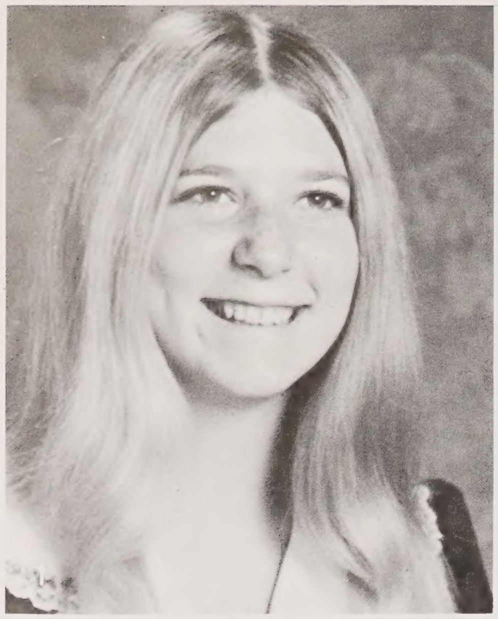
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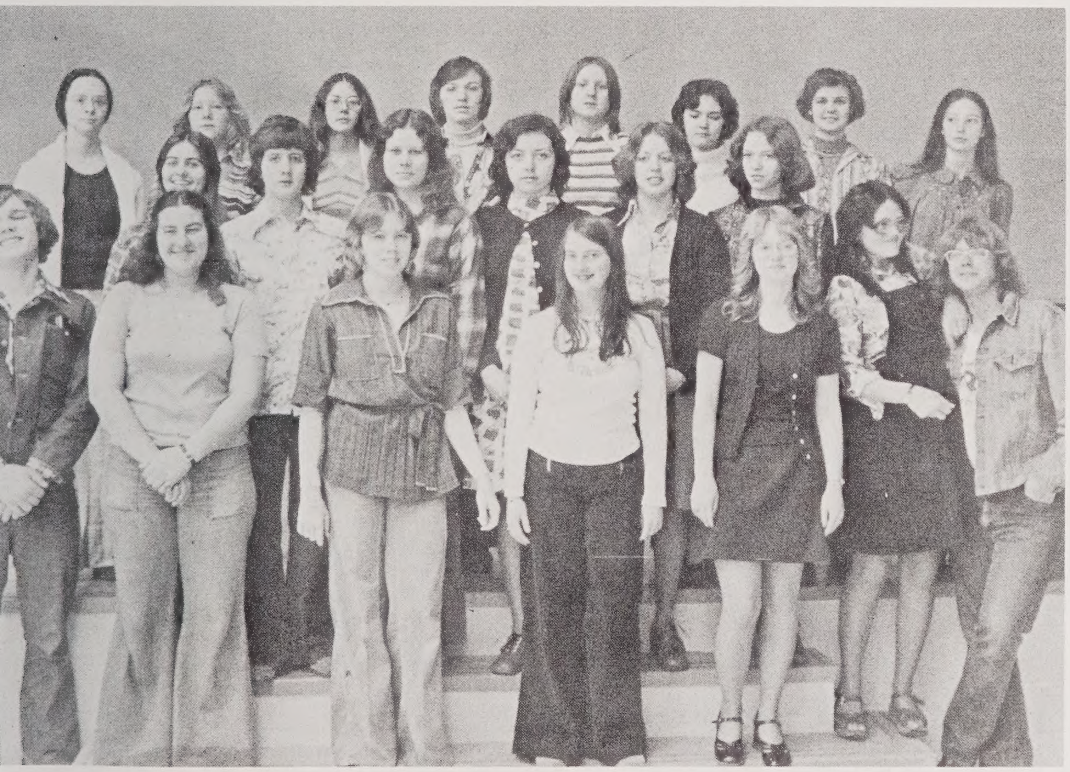
N.H.S. sponsors pancake supper

September 30 was a very important date on the calendars of 20 Juniors. For them, induction into the National Honor Society was a surprise. For the Senior members it was a time for building pride because they had maintained a high enough average to remain in the Honor Society for two years.

After induction, the officers, Susan Dark, Debbie Sparrow, Jill Bryan and Bob Norwood started making decisions as to what the group would do to raise money for two $100 scholarships awarded to Seniors. Instead of selling placemats and stationery as in the previous year, the Honor Society sponsored a Pancake Supper in March. Tickets were sold by members of the Honor Society.

Helping the Honor Society in its struggle to raise money was Ms. Leslie Williams. She replaced Mrs. Norma Deal as sponsor. Ms. Williams and Mrs. Louise Kidd combined their efforts to aid the group.

The Junior members of the National Honor Society are: Jill Bryan, Teresa Carroll, Daun Conrad, Jennifer Cooper, Susan Davis, Deborah French, Diane Harmon, David Harris, Betsy Lasater, Saundra Lassiter, Kim Meachum, Tami Morris, Sheri Mulligan, Bob Norwood, Don Partin, Denise Shropshire, Vickie Taylor, Judy Thomas, Tony Thomas and Amy Wagner.



1st row: Gary Oakley, Brenda Reynolds, Mickie Howard, Maxine Norwood, Dianne Partin, Don Sparrow. 2nd row: Debbie Leesnitzer, Kay Clegg, Ruby Reynolds, Sarah Haithcox, Yvonne Fiest, Charlene Bouldin, Cheryl Wright. 3rd row: Kathy Sears, Lisha Lloyd, Susan Matthews, Tobie Goodwin, Diane Goodwin, Cathy Parker, Susan Dark, Debbie Sparrow.

1. Janet Spivey, recipient of one of the N.H.S. scholarships is presently attending college at Appalachian State University.

2. Wilma Alston received the second scholarship during the 1975 graduation program.

3. Mrs. Kidd and new sponsor, Ms. Williams, check supplies for the Pancake Supper to be held in March to raise money for two $100 scholarships presented at graduation.

4. Don Sparrow cuts out tickets for the Pancake Supper. This was the major money raising project of the N.H.S.

5. The officers of the National Honor Society, Bob Norwood, Debbie Sparrow, Susan Dark and Jill Bryan, look over magazines showing possible ways to raise money.

6. Susan Davis shows her happiness and surprise at being chosen as a member of the N.H.S.

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1. Members of the FFA club discuss plans for FFA National Week, February 9-13.

2. The officers of the Monogram Club are left to right, John Huston, president; Ethel Farrell, treasurer and secretary; and Rodney Durham, vice-president.

3. Shree Davis distributes doughnuts to FBLA members.

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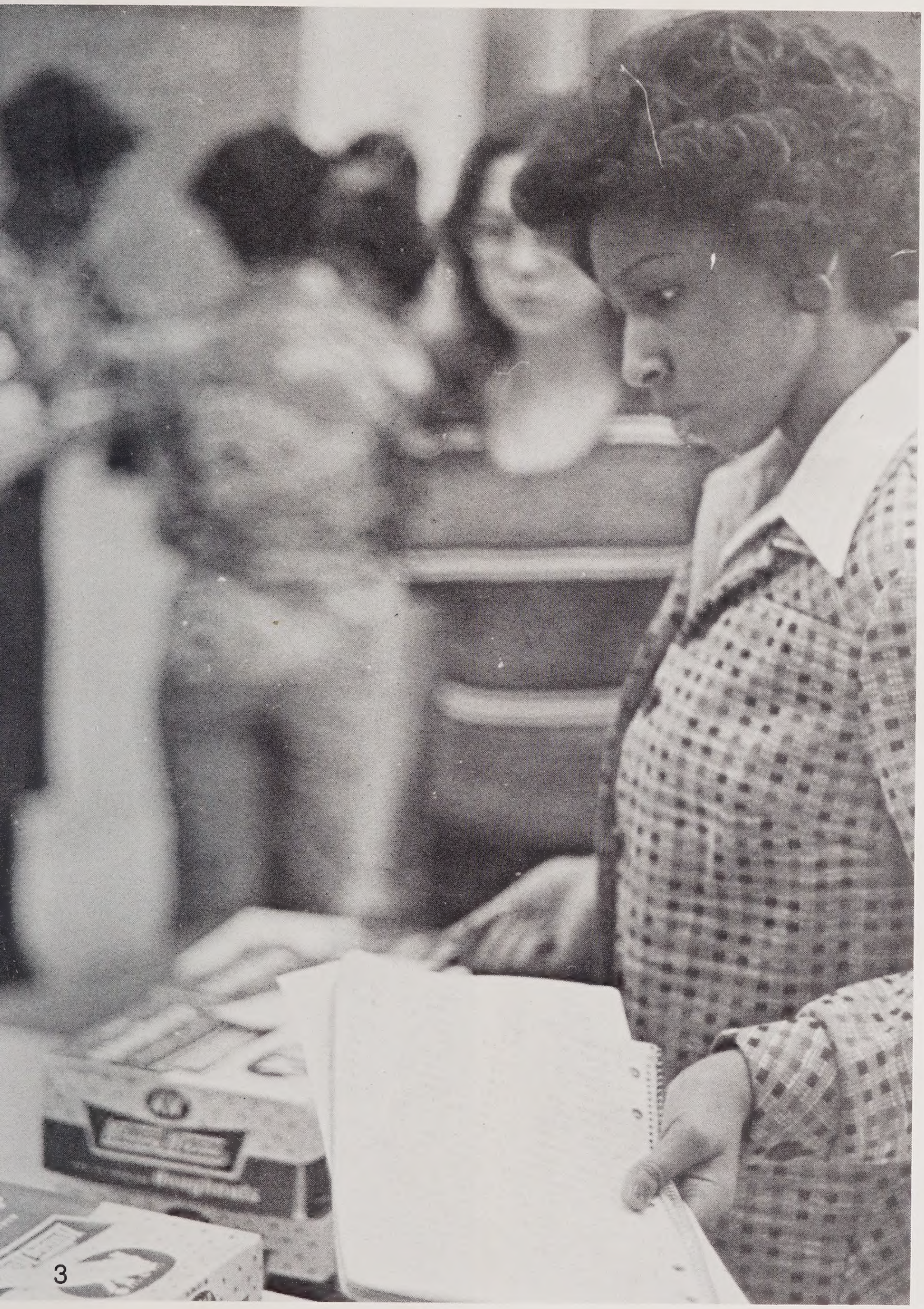
Time for activity period shortened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Several clubs were eliminated from this year's schedule due to lack of interest of sponsors and students. Among these were the Photography, Modern Dance, and Art clubs. The time limit was also shortened from 55 to 30 minutes.

Doughnut sales proved successful for both the International and the F.B.L.A. clubs. F.B.L.A. members visited the American Business and Fashion Institute in Charlotte. Along with the doughnut sale, the International Club planned a dinner for its members.

During summer vacation the VICA Club, Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America, completed most of the fieldhouse.

The Monogram Club consisted only of senior athletes. Preparing for the athletic banquet at the end of the school year was included among their project.

Because participation in clubs was only twenty-nine percent, Mrs. Harrell, a member of the Student Activities Committee, took a survey at the beginning of the school year. The object of this survey was to determine which new clubs the students would be most interested in, and therefore increase participation, especially among freshmen. Clubs that were most popular with the students were Kung Fu, Volleyball, Tennis, Ping Pong, and Gymnastics, respectively. The top seven clubs were in some way related to physical education. If the student Activities Committee's plans are successful, new clubs will be added to the schedule, and the period will be lengthened next year.

Several clubs cut from schedule

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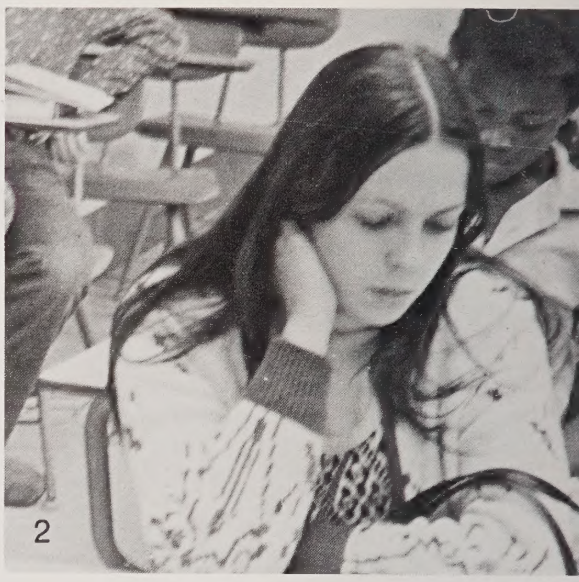

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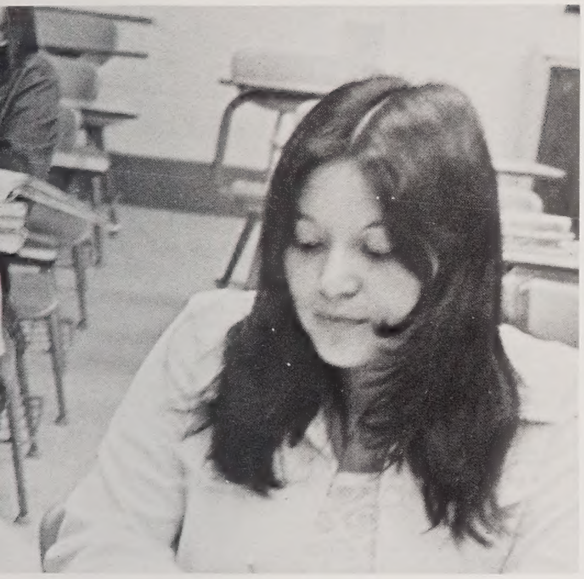

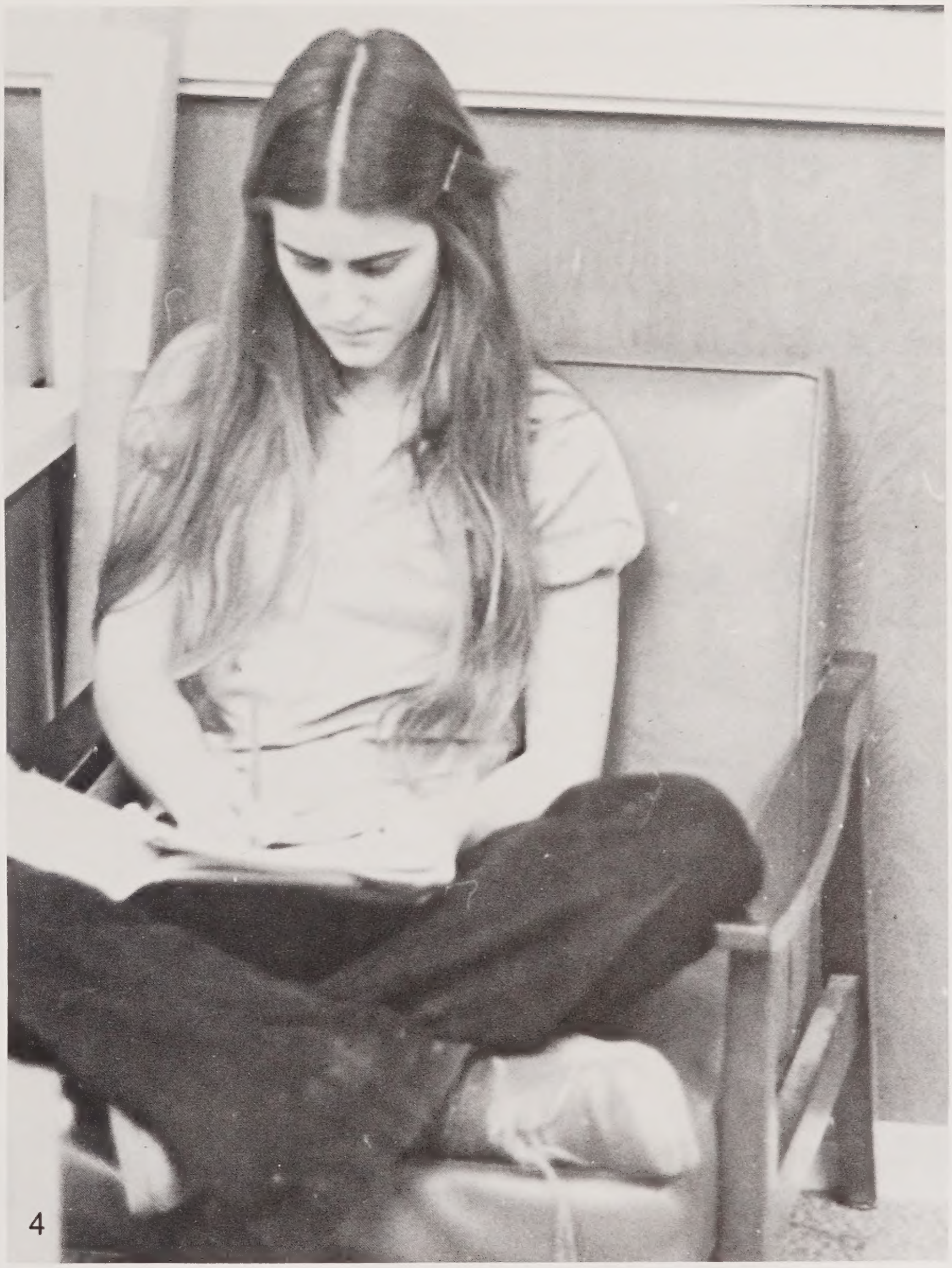

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1. Lora Cross and Rene DeVaughn arrange cookies to serve on a visit to the resthome.

2. Sylvia Martinez and Leticia Perez select recipes to prepare for the International Club's annual dinner.

3. Officers of the VICA Club lay bricks on a fireplace. They are Kelvin Crump, president; Curtis Harrington, vice-president; Steven Whitted, secretary; Ernest Richardson, treasurer; and Melvin Rone, reporter.

4. Debbie Leesnitzer, president of the Library Club, checks the roll at a club meeting.

Student Communications Committee proposes ideas to administration

To bridge the gap between the faculty and the student body, the Student Communications Committee was formed last year. Those who were members last year chose four members from each class, two white and two black. For the sixteen members, Mr. Shaner and Miss Belk served as sponsors. The committee traveled to other schools to obtain ideas for student rights to present to the administration for approval.

1. Four members of the Student Communications Committee, along with Miss Belk, prepare to travel to other schools in Chatham County.

2. The Student Communications Committee talks over new ideas at a club meeting.

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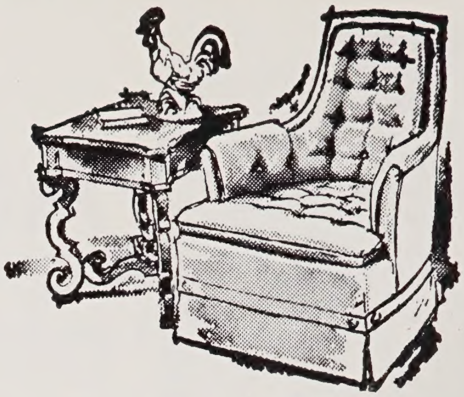

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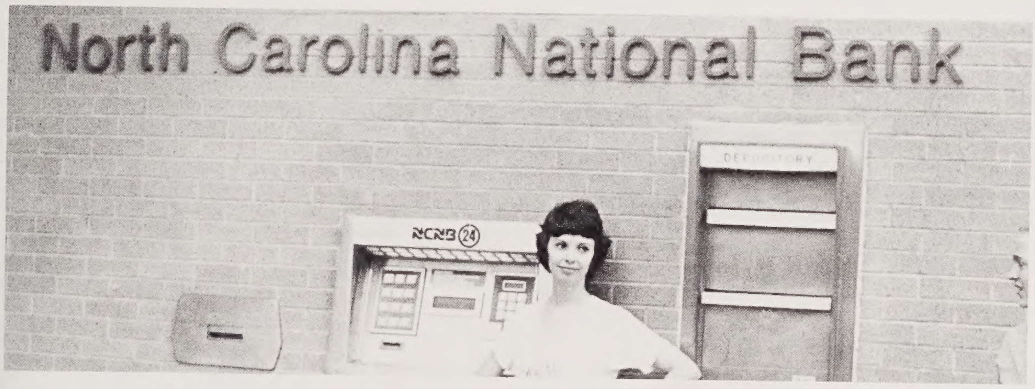

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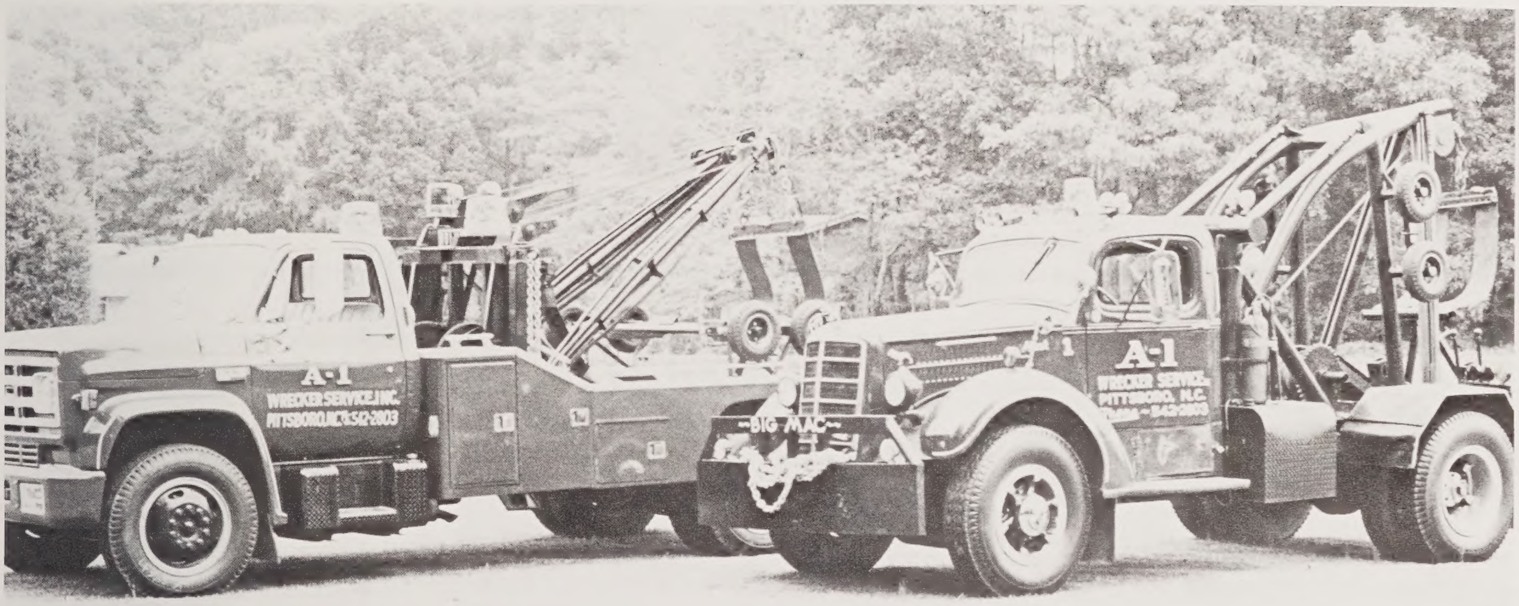
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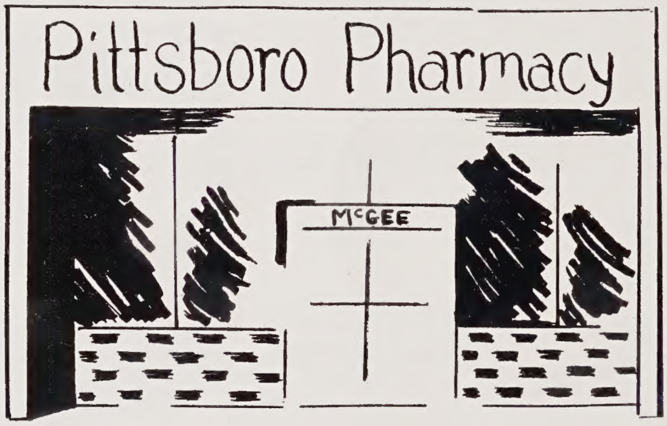

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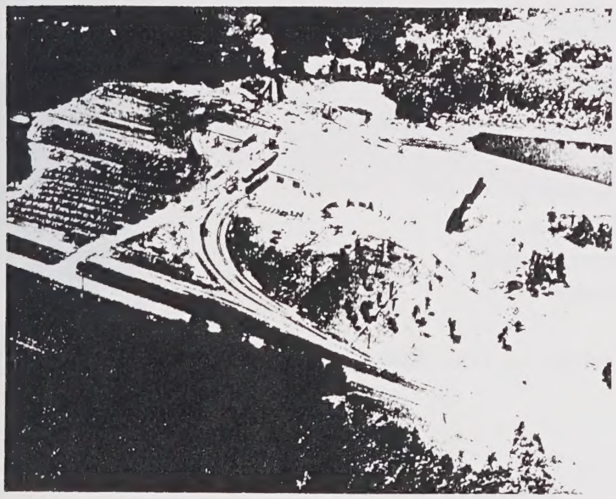

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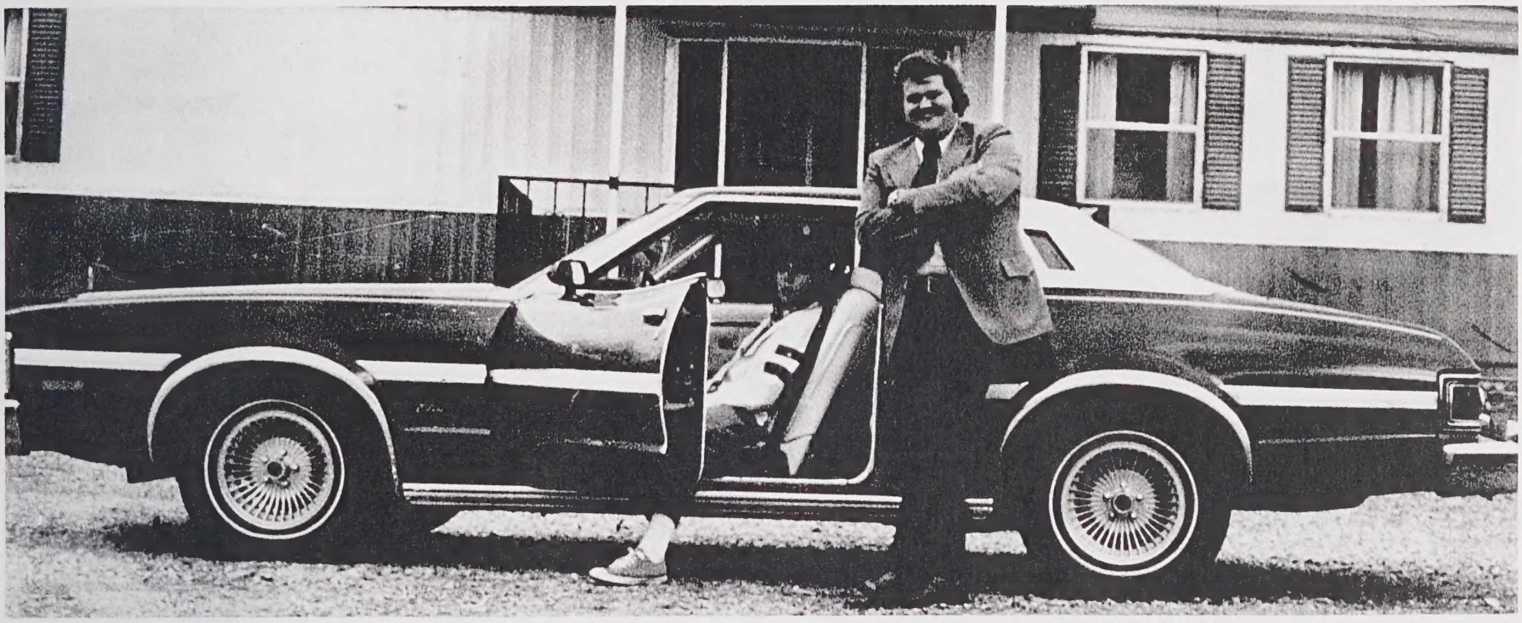

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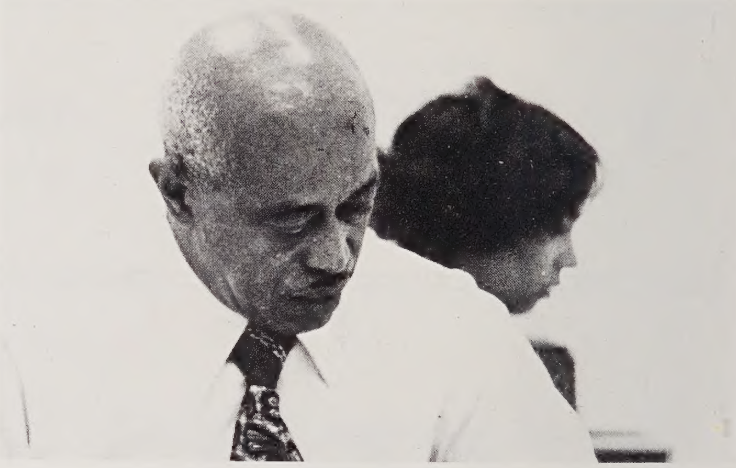

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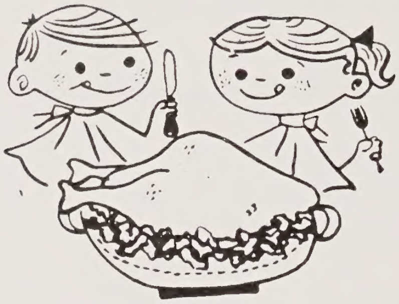

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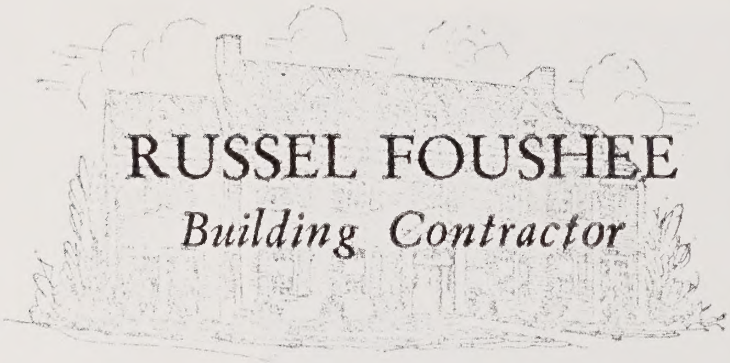

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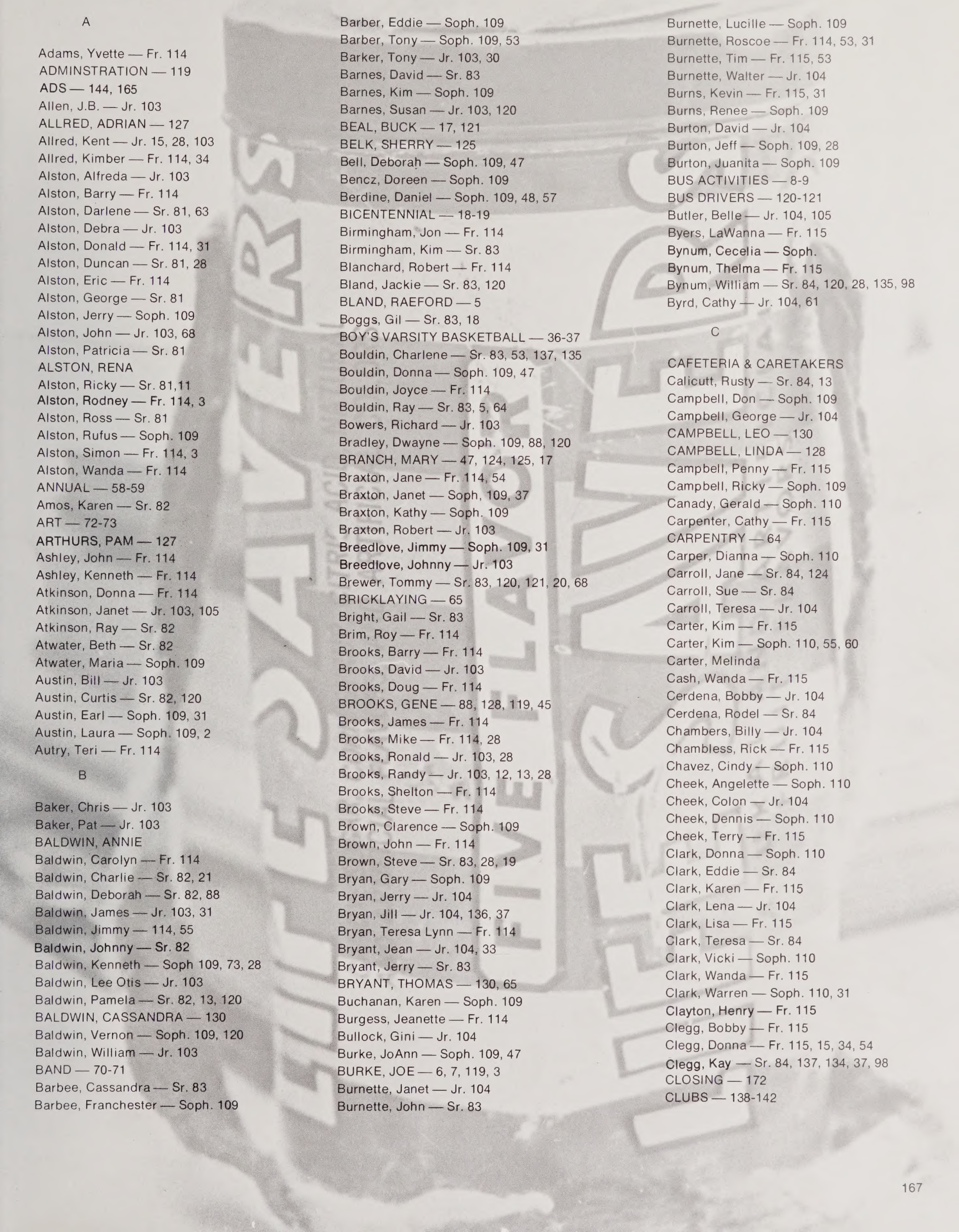

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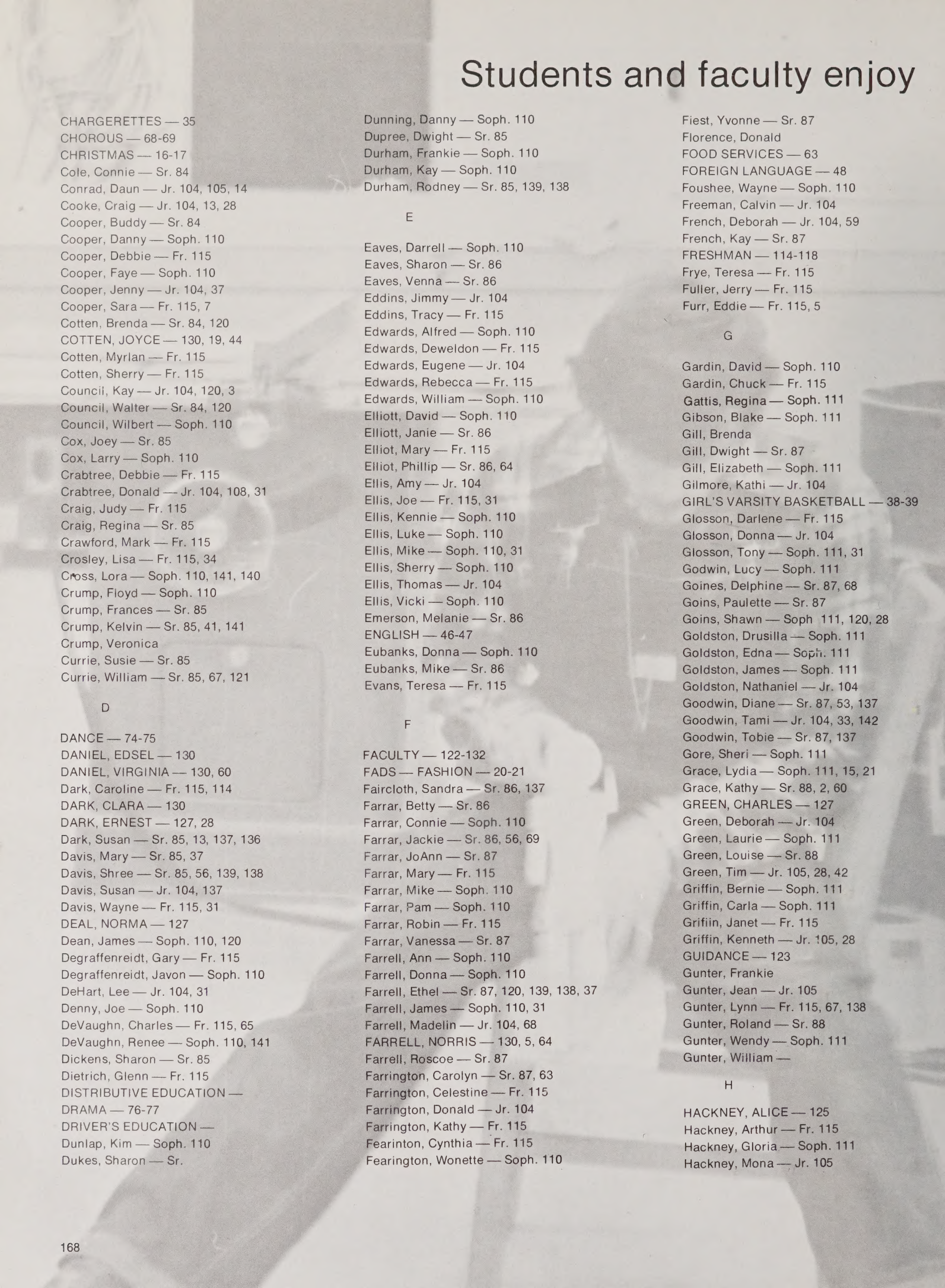

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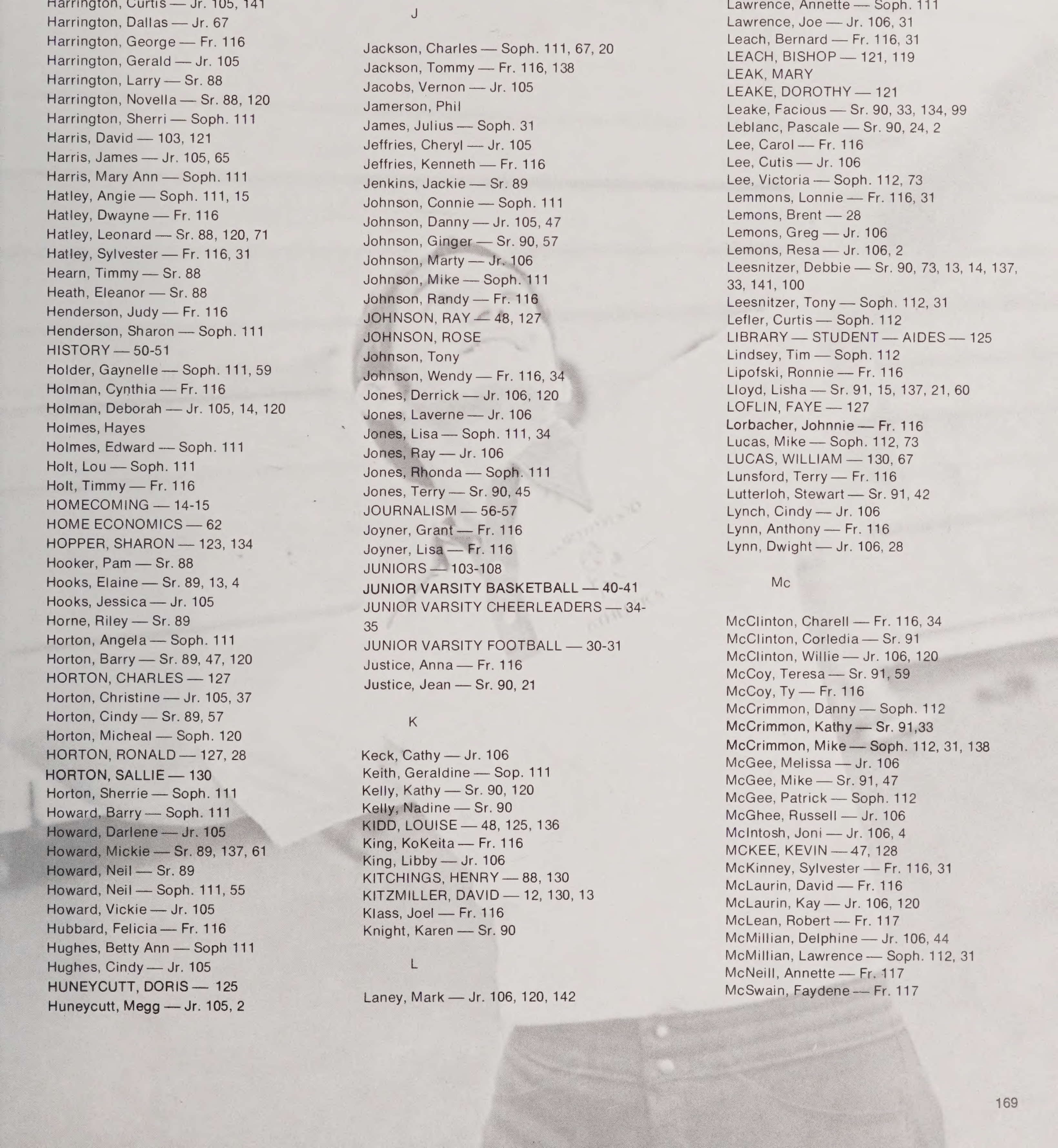

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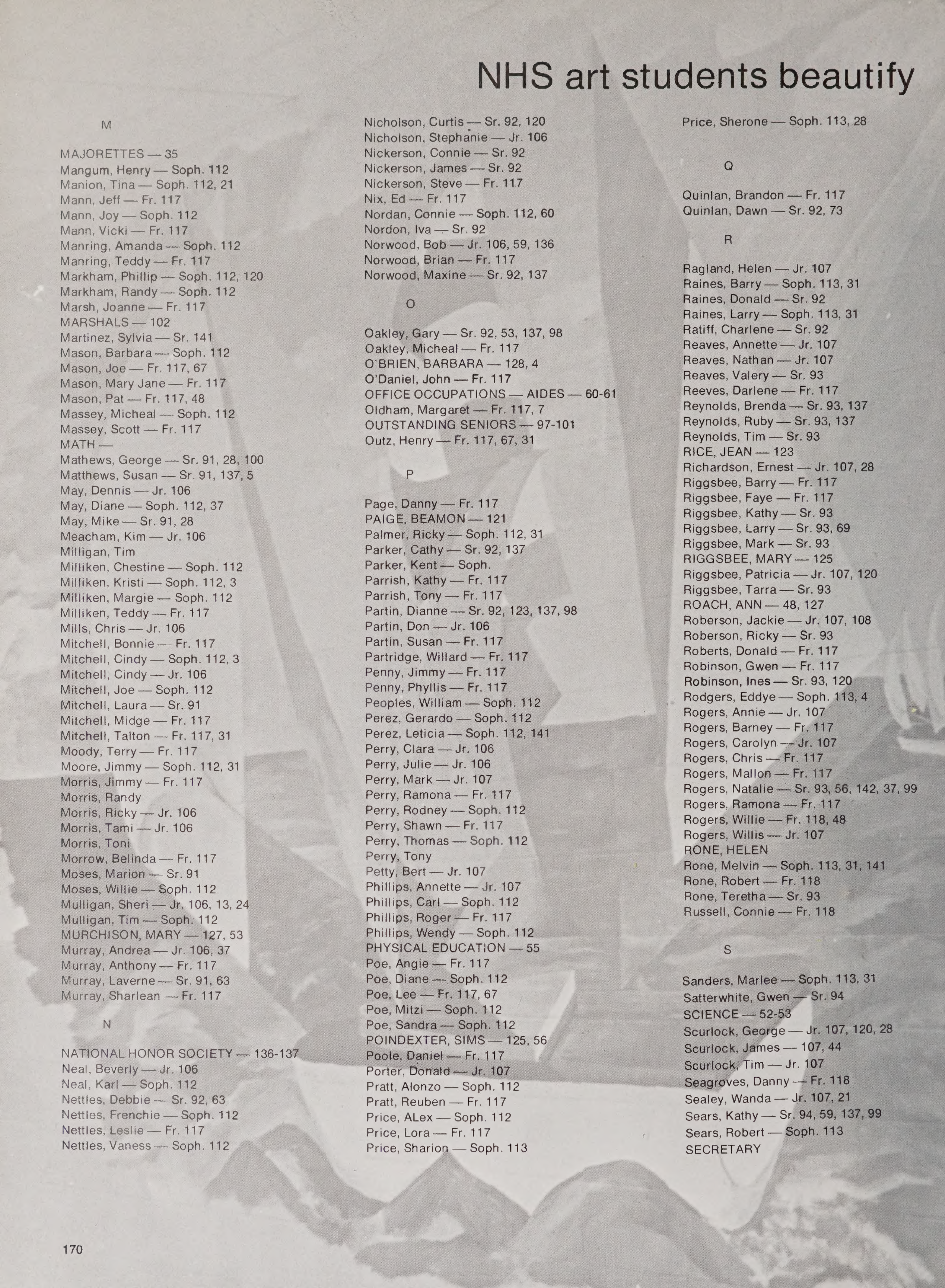

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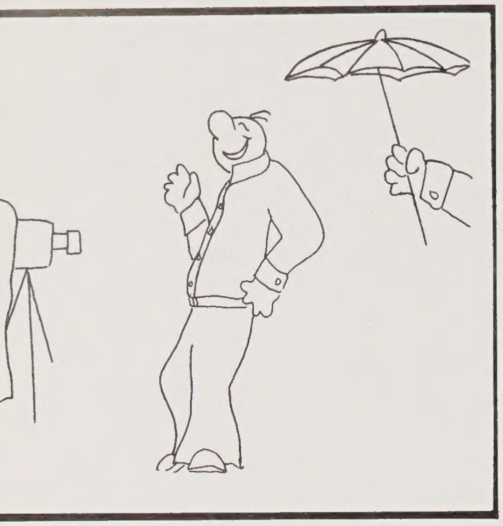

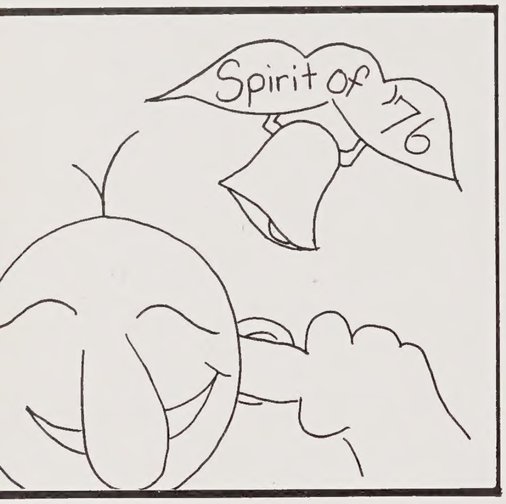

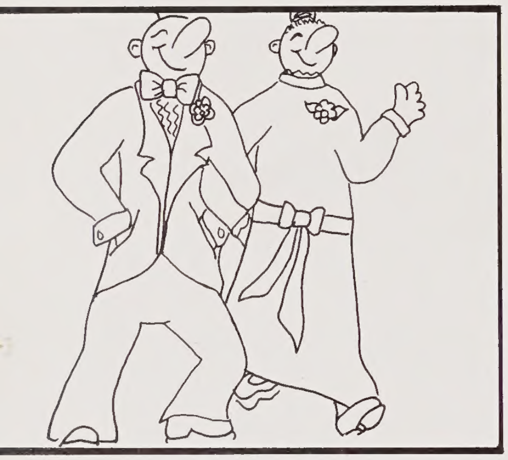

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